WORLD NEWS BY LEASED WIRE

# The Glendale Evening News

WEATHER: Fair. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923 Twenty Pages VOL. XVIII. NO. 291

CITY NEWS EDITION 2 CENTS

# COOLIDGE SUMMONS MEETING OF CABINET

## Glendale Among Leaders In Southwest Building

## CITY RETAINS FIFTH PLACE IN RECORDS FORMONTH OF JULY

### Only Cities Much Larger Stand Any Higher in Construction Work

ONCE more is Glendale given a place of honor among the cities of the Pacific Southwest.

July statistics, which have just been compiled, give Glendale fifth place in the valuation of building permits issued among over a score of rival municipalities.

Glendale already has passed the six million dollar mark for the year to date. H. C. Vandewater, superintendent of the municipal building department, is confident that the total for this year will exceed ten million dollars.

August has started out to break another record!

Over $300,000 worth of building permits have been issued so far this month. This is more than two-thirds of the total of $393,484 for last August. It is three-fifths of the total of 517,278 for August 1920, and over half of the total of $576,545 for August, 1921.

Almost a quarter of a million dollars' worth of permits were issued the first week of this month. At the same rate of progress the total for this month will reach the million dollar mark.

**Satisfactory Total**

Although building activities throughout the Pacific southwest for July showed some recession compared with those of June the total is quite satisfactory. For July, 1923, 39 cities, including Los Angeles, report permits issued for construction estimated to cost $23,832,146 as compared with $14,096,092 for July, 1922, a gain of a little over 40 per cent. Compared with those for 37 cities reporting for June, the July figures show a loss of about $3,250,000.

Thirty-eight cities outside of Los Angeles report for July, a total of $8,748,937 as compared with $6,032,074 for the same month a year ago. For June, 1923, 36 cities outside Los Angeles reported a total of $12,115,880. As Los Angeles' total for July was approximately the same as that for June, the loss for July as compared with June was all in the outside cities.

Twelve cities report for July a smaller total than for the same

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## Marion, Ohio, Is Today Tired, Worn, Littered

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 11.—The littered streets seem deserted; the last guest has gone, and Marion today was a tired, worn and bedraggled little city, the town that yesterday was the shrine of a nation's homage to a beloved dead president. A few remaining wisps of crepe hang sodden and limp in dejection along the route that led to Marion's beautiful little cemetery, where stays a federal guard, twenty-five men and one officer, from Companies E and H, Fort Hays, Columbus, stand vigil over the remains of their dead commander-in-chief.

Marion's day of glory is done. Now he is gone, and Marion's fame, in the years to come, will be known as "Harding's home town." Outside the city, in an unpretentious frame house, the blinds are down, and inside sits a pathetic old man, broken in spirit and body, surrounded by memories, in a room still heavy with the fragrance of blossoms that spoke the tribute of a sorrowful multitude.

Sunken in misery, the evening of life stretches ahead, with no comforting light that seemed his rightful inheritance—his cherished son. The way of sorrow, the last step of the long trail that leads to the tomb where Warren G. Harding, citizen of Marion, rests in peace, is a dusty two miles of desolation. Along the sidewalks the grass is worn away to the earth beneath. Even leaves of the trees hang heavy with their burden of fine grey dust.

## Prisoner Clubs Deputy Sheriff; Leaps Off Train

**LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Striking Deputy Sheriff Larimer on the head with a monkey wrench while being returned here from Folsom prison to testify against John Gianelli, his alleged partner in the robbery of the Huntington Creamery plant, several months ago, Jesse Taylor, reputed "bad man," leaped from the train in which he was riding near Madera early today and escaped, according to word received by the sheriff's office here.**

**Larimer's skull is believed to have been fractured by the blow and he was treated at a Madera hospital, while posses were organized to scour the country for the escaped prisoner.**

**Taylor is said to have been sentenced to prison three times for offenses. According to the sheriff's office here Taylor confessed to thirty-nine robberies in Los Angeles and seventy-five "jobs" in Southern California.**

## Placed Under Arrest As Slaying Suspect

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 11.—Francis William Manning, alias John J. Gleason, is in custody here today, arrested on suspicion of murdering a New York policeman. Manning confessed, the authorities said, he is wanted in New York for a train hold up. Manning said that he had been employed here for two years and had not been in New York at the time of the murder.

Later he confessed that, with two companions, he held up a New York Central train on October 21, 1920. During the holdup a trainman was shot. Shortly after the holdup, one of the trio was captured. The third man, said to be William O'Neil is reported to be in California and police say his arrest is expected shortly.

Manning, who is 22, confessed that he has already served one year in Dannemara Penitentiary in New York for robbery, the police said.

## 'Chick' Evans Gives Explanation of Check

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., champion golfer, in a formal statement today characterized differences between himself and Charles J. Moore, grain dealer, in connection with non-payment of a $7500 check as "Purely a civil matter, being a customer who had a misunderstanding about the terms of their agreement."

Moore recently sought a warrant against Evans, charging that the golfer presented him the check in payment of a debt and that the check came back marked "Not sufficient funds."

The matter was continued until Tuesday, in order to give Evans a chance to explain. In his formal statement Evans said he never owed Moore $7500, but gave him the check to display to customers for credit purposes. He gave Moore the check before he completed final arrangements at his bank, he said.

## RESIGNATION OF GERMAN LEADER IS REFUSED

### Chancellor Cuno Offers to Quit; President Ebert Will Not Accept

**BULLETIN**

**BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The three days general strike called by the communist party to force the resignation of Chancellor Cuno, went into effect at noon today. It will continue until midnight next Tuesday, it was announced.**

**BULLETIN**

**LONDOT, Aug. 11.—Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno has presented his resignation to President Ebert, which was rejected, said a Central News Dispatch from Berlin this evening. The German political situation is described as critical.**

**BULLETIN**

**LONDON, Aug. 11.—President Ebert and Chancellor Cuno held a conference at midnight after which it was reported that the Chancellor was drawing up his resignation for presentation Sunday or Monday, said a Central News dispatch from Berlin today.**

By S. D. WEYER
For International News Service

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Persistent reports were current today that Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and his govenment would resign next week as a result of the attacks arising from the food and reparations crisis. The Reichstag, on Monday, will take up the lack-of-confidence resolution introduced yesterday by the communists. A later report said that Chancellor Cuno might resign this afternoon. The issue will be decided by the social democrats. If they refrain from voting, or if the vote goes against the cabinet, it will be sure to fall Monday.

Socialists were forced to vote against Cuno by the pressure of organized labor especially that section influenced by communists.

Cuno has a chance to save his government, but it is a slender one.

Political experts said they believed that if the chancellor removes Herr Hermes and Herr Becker from the ministry, and combines the posts of finance and economics into a single office of "Labor Dictator" he may be able to retain his place.

If the chancellor should decide to quit, he is expected to indicate his successor. General opinion is that it will be Gustav Stresemann, of the German People's party. That is the party to which Hugo Stinnes belongs.

**British Disapproval**

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The foreign office is expected to forward a note to Paris this evening expressing Great Britain's disapproval of the French Ruhr policy. It is understood the communication will reject the French suggestion of debt cancellation.

The note is said to be friendly

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## LATEST NEWS

**BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF $27,636**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—While hundreds of pedestrians passed by on the sidewalks below, a lone bandit stopped Jerome Morris, 19, a messenger, on a stairway of a downtown office building here this afternoon and robbed him of $27,000 in checks and $636 in cash. The youth was employed by the Merchants' & Employers' Security Assn.

**GET $790 IN RESTAURANT HOLDUP**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Three unmasked but armed bandits today held up a restaurant at 5526 Hollywood boulevard, forced William Yalen, proprietor, to give them $790 from the cash register and then escaped in a small automobile. Search of the surrounding neighborhood failed to reveal any trace of them.

**CUNO GOVERNMENT NEAR COLLAPSE**

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The hours of the Cuno government apparently were numbered this afternoon. The resignation of the government already is discounted. The chief element of the political uncertainty is whether Gustav Stressemann of the German people's party, who was spoken of as Chancellor Cuno's successor, would have the support of the socialist party. Reports were received from the Ruhr that syndicalist workers were threatening to go to work for the French because of lack of funds. If such a movement starts it is believed here the bulk of German workers who have been on strike will follow to keep themselves from starving to death.

## President Coolidge Snapped While In Conference With Secretary Of State Hughes And Senate Head

President Coolidge, left; Secretary of State Hughes, center, who is next in line of succession to the presidency, and Senator Curtis, now president of the senate, snapped during their conference. The photo was taken in Coolidge's suite in the New Willard Hotel, Washington

This photo, taken since Calvin Coolidge became president at the tragic death of President Harding, was posed by Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes and President Curtis of the senate while the new chief executive was conferring with the two on vital matters which could not wait until after the Harding funeral. Under the constitution Secretary Hughes becomes next in line of succession to the presidency after Coolidge. Curtis succeeds Coolidge as presiding officer of the senate. The photo was taken in the president's hotel suite, on the third floor of the New Willard, which has become the White House temporarily.

## Auto Club Acts To Force Slash In Price Of Gas

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.—"If the corporations controlling the gasoline supply can cut the price 10 cents a gallon in South Dakota to meet competition of a state-operated filling station, they can cut the price of gasoline in Minnesota to somewhere near reason," says a statement of the Minneapolis Auto club in response to a calling of a meeting of the trustees on Monday for the establishment of a co-operative filling station.**

**Frank S. Gold, president of the club and vice president and director of the American Automobile association, issued the call for the meeting. The move threatened a gasoline war.**

**"We think there is an abnormal profit in gas," said Mr. Gold. "We are going to see whether it is possible to cut the price, which is 23.5 cents a gallon."**

## Dynamite Explosion Blamed on Radicals

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—What police believed to be a demonstration of radicals, an investigation was under way today to determine the cause of an explosion of a quantity of dynamite, which imperiled the lives of nine men and damaged lumber, the property of the Pacific Box company, to the extent of hundreds of dollars.

J. C. Stewart, foreman of the box company, and eight men, were stacking lumber near the scene of the explosion. They escaped injury, but were severely jarred by the concussion. Splintered wood flew in all directions from the force of the explosion, and a gaping hole was torn in the ground. George McBridge, manager of the lumber yard, said that only a few men were at work, only a small portion was at work, out of respect to President Harding, and had the full force been engaged loss of life would have been probable.

## KILLED IN RIOTS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Communist riots broke at Ratibor, Germany, in which four persons were killed and forty injured, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afternoon.

## MARK DROPS AGAIN

COLOGNE, Aug. 11.—German marks again tumbled today, making the utmost confusion in the money changing markets. Brokers had difficulty in keeping up with the exchange rates.

## MRS. HARDING TO VACATE MANSION

### Will Leave White House After Quick Adjustment Of Final Details

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Exhausted from the tremendous emotional strain she has been under for a fortnight past, but firmly determined to adjust her affairs and depart from the White House as quickly as possible, Mrs. Harding came to the executive mansion today from the burial of her husband at Marion. The special train upon which she returned from Marion,—the same train upon which the presidential party left the capital 52 days ago, reached Washington at 9:20 a. m.

After bidding a somewhat sad farewell to members of the party who were on the history-making trip, she entered a White House car at the station and was driven directly to the executive mansion. Inside the mansion, Mrs. Coolidge, soon to be the new mistress of the White House, met Mrs. Harding. She expressed her sympathy and proffered her services in any way possible to the bereaved woman she is succeeding. She also took occasion to assure Mrs. Harding of her own and the president's wish that she remain at the White House indefinitely. Mrs. Harding only shook her head a bit sadly and thanked her.

**In Excellent Health**

Mrs. Coolidge retired shortly and returned to the temporary White House at the New Willard hotel. Whatever fears her doctors may have entertained that the widow of the president would collapse when the strain was over was disappearing to a large extent today. Except for an unusual pallor, accentuated by her heavy mourning and lack of strength, she appeared this morning to be in excellent health.

Friends of Mrs. Harding are somewhat indignant over what they consider lack of consideration for her on the part of some of the under-officials of the new Coolidge regime.

An order was issued even be-

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## GOVERNOR BETTER

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Steady improvement during the past twenty-four hours was noted in the condition of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, ill with typhoid fever. His temperature fluctuated between 102 and 103 today. Governor Davis rested fairly well last night, according to reports today.

## Death And Ruin Follow Chicago Electric Storm

**CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—A severe wind, rain and electrical storm which vented its fury upon Chicago and suburbs early today, killed a man and a woman, forced an airplane to earth, levelled two buildings, flooded hundreds of basements and crippled elevated transportation for several hours. Property damage is heavy.**

**Mrs. Anna Gaskin, 35, electrocuted in the basement of her home by a short circuited power line. Her body was partly submerged when found. An unidentified man, about 40, was killed by a bolt of lightning.**

## Skeleton of Huge Buffalo in Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 11.—The skull and complete skeleton of a paleothic buffalo which in life was twelve feet high and weighed several tons was discovered today by Frank Duffresne of the United States Biological Survey at Elephant Point, at the mouth of Glacier.

Hundreds of mammoth skeletons and other pre-historic bones were discovered lying exposed at the beach line, brought to the light by denudation and melting of the glacier at the water's edge. Government biologists are sorting and classifying the discoveries, and expect to bring to light new and startling knowledge of the prehistoric animal. It is believed that the glacier is a great frozen whirlpool in which thousands of pre-historic animals were engulfed eons ago. The glacier is a wall of ice 100 feet high and half a mile wide at the mouth.

Gold miners using hydraulic sluicing in the locality recently unearthed the complete skeleton of a mammoth with most of the rotting flesh attached, preserved for centuries in the glacier.

## Searchers Fail to Find Burning Craft

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Police and fire boats today combed the waters of the lower bay and ocean off Sandy Hook in search of the charred hull of a motor launch in which, it was feared, a number of lives were last at midnight.

Persons on Coney Island sands saw the flaming ship about two miles off shore.

"It looked like a large motor launch," Charles Gerheim, Coney Island patrolman said today. "Flames enveloped the entire craft. The cries of men for help and the shrill scream of a woman could be heard plainly."

Police boats were rushed from the Battery but could not find the vessel.

## COAL STRIKE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

### President Determines There Will Be No Shortage of Winter Fuel

By KENNETH CLARK
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—President Coolidge will act "firmly" to prevent a cessation of work in the coal fields, it was learned today. He is determined there shall be no shortage of fuel during the coming winter, with its attendant hardships and sufferings to the people, it was declared by his closest advisors. He is prepared to wield the proverbial "big stick" in forcing a settlement of differences between the anthracite operators and miners.

The president has passed this ultimatum along to government officials in close touch with the situation. Above all, he has told them there shall be no strike September 11, as was threatened when recent wage negotiations were stopped by operators and miners.

The anthracite problem is one of the new administration's most critical and immediate problems. Mr. Coolidge has realized it, for he has told his advisers that some way must be found to prevent a strike, and to insure continuous production of fuel.

The president has been told that

(Continued on page 2)

## EXECUTIVE TO HOLD FIRST GATHERING TUESDAY MORNING

### President Plunges Into Mass Of Work; Secretary to Harding Resigns

**BULLETIN**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first cabinet meeting of the Coolidge administration will be held next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced officially this afternoon at the temporary "White House."**

**President Coolidge issued the call informally after a series of conferences in which eight cabinet members visited him at his presidential suite in the Willard Hotel. The absentees were Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Labor Davis, who are abroad.**

**It was also announced the president will decide on Monday whether he will meet Washington correspondents after the cabinet meeting.**

By GEORGE E. DURNO
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Coolidge returned to the capital today to plunge directly into a mass of political and executive business.

The presidential special which brought the chief executive back from attendance at the Marion funeral of the Late President Harding, reached Washington at 7:55 a. m., after a record run from the Ohio town. The president went immediately to his temporary White House in the Willard Hotel. The president arose early today, eager to get back to work.

**Sudden Resignation**

The sudden resignation of George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the president was the chief topic of conversation aboard the train. Christian made his announcement before President Coolidge left Marion. When word was sent to the executive, the following statement was issued in behalf of him:

"The president has heard the report that Mr. Christian has resigned. He has not yet seen the resignation and has no statement to make."

It is believed the president will immediately appoint Edward T. Clark personal secretary to Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Clark is one of the most popular men in the capital and was associated with Mr. Coolidge while he occupied the vice presidency.

## WOMEN PRISONERS

LIMA, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Posses are combing a dozen counties of Northwestern Ohio this afternoon in search of two negroes near to Wapakoneta, seat of Auglaize county, with two white women bound and gagged and held in their automobile. They came from south of Wapakoneta and were headed toward Lima. Alarm was sounded by Sheriff Bob Ewing, of Wapakoneta.

## POLICE ON GUARD

RATIBOR, Germany, Aug. 11.—Security police patrolled Ratibor today following riots in which several persons were killed and many wounded. A mob stormed a railway car loaded with grenades, seizing large quantities of them. When the police attempted to interfere, they were attacked.

## Many Make Deposits At Opening Of Federal Bank

A LONG line of depositors filed into the new Federal Commercial & Savings Bank at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue, when, promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the doors swung open for business.

The line was headed by Mrs. Stella Goodman, rent specialist, of 645 North Central avenue, and by Stanley C. Lowry, correspondence school representative, of 213 West Broadway, who won the two gold pencils offered for the first man and woman to make deposits in the new bank.

It is said that Mrs. Goodman, in her eagerness to be the very first person to open an account with the Federal Commercial and Savings bank, came at 5:30 o'clock this morning and stood there patiently for three and one-half hours, while gradually the long line formed behind her.

The bank was fittingly deorated with bunting and was massed with flowers, more arriving hourly. Among those to send floral tributes this morning were the Glendale State Bank, the First National Bank in Glendale, Rhoades & Smith, Sweetzer & Baldwin, H. H. Goodrich, Irish Linen store, F. A. Love, Rotary club, Harry S. Webb, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Brand boulevard branch; Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Glendale avenue branch; Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings bank, Los Angeles; Blair & company, Los Angeles; Alvin H. Frank & company, Los Angeles, William H. Joplin, of Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale, sent a mag-

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# Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucher of 600 West Broadway are spending a week at Coronado.

Mrs. Ella M. Baldwin recently moved from 1308 East Harvard street to 147 South Belmont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson of 3358 Glendale boulevard are vacationing at Avalon, Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Knesel recently moved from 726 North Brand boulevard to 665 Myrtle street.

Mrs. Clark Johnson and daughter Fern, of 638 North Jackson street, expect to leave August 26 for Long Beach where they will spend a three-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Driggs and daughter, Miss Ruth H. Hall of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Elsa Lee of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Miss Margaret Maitland at 717 North Geneva street.

Miss Elizabeth Messerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Messerly of 640 North Orange street, is contemplating leaving Sunday for Big Bear Lake where she will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. Frank Monaghan of 520 North Louise street, returned to her home Thursday after having spent an enjoyable two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Stuchbury at Long Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. James D. Miller and three children, Owen, Betty, and Linus have come from Merced to reside at 524 West Milford street. Rev. Miller is a minister of the Presbyterian denomination.

R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, left today for Coronado Beach, where he will join Mrs. Meeker and family who are spending the summer there. He is expected to return home Sunday evening.

Miss Louise M. Guenther, of 708 North Maryland avenue, left this morning for Eufaula, Oklahoma, for a three-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. James S. Hurt. Miss Guenther is taking this brief rest from her duties as secretary-treasurer of the Glendale Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reynolds of 462 West Colorado street, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie D. Wilbur of 907 East Wilson street, left today on a two weeks' vacation trip taking them to Big Creek canyon, Huntington lake, Yosemite National park and various other points of interest.

Mrs. H. C. Levey of 811 South Glendale avenue, who recently underwent a serious operation at a Los Angeles hospital is very much improved and able to be up now. Her mother, Mrs. Frank P. Barnes of Los Angeles, who has been staying with her, will remain a few weeks longer.

Charles W. Cox, nephew of Mrs. J. H. Crawford of 1116 South Glendale avenue, left last night for his home in Kensington, Ohio, to visit his parents and other relatives. While in the East he will also visit friends in New York. Mr. Cox, who is a veteran of the world war, has just completed two years at the Southern branch of the University of California. He expects to return to California to resume his university work September 17.

Miss Amy Hayward, former Glendalian, who has been attending Columbia university in New York City for the past three years, is spending several days in this city at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hayward of Patterson avenue. Miss Hayward leaves Los Angeles next Tuesday for Detroit where she will visit with friends until her return to New York September 1.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold, Dentist, wishes to announce that he has removed his offices from 103½ South Brand Blvd. to 310 Lawson Bldg., over Kress Store, corner W. Wilson and North Brand Blvd. —Advertisement. 8-10-5t

Mrs. J. D. Clark of 566 West Harvard street is spending several weeks at Redondo Beach.

Mrs. E. Moniot of 416 Fernando court is spending a week visiting relatives and friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt and family of 336 North Central avenue will spend tomorrow at Balboa Beach, where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery of 825 North Central avenue have brought a new home at 610 West Myrtle street, to which they moved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McTaggert of Van Nuys were visitors several days ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pomeroy of 1212 East Windsor road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sanker of 328 West Vine street have been spending this week in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson.

Mrs. Frank Marble of Wilmington, Ohio, is visiting her son, Francis Elliott Marble of 1143 East Palmer avenue. She will spend three months here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby of 348 West Lexington drive have just returned from Lake Arrowhead, where they have been enjoying a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. A. F. Stoner of San Francisco was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Hurt of 525 West Doran street. Mrs. Hurt is Mrs. Stoner's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marple and two children of 1539 North Glenwood road motored to Brookside Park, Pasadena, last night, where they enjoyed a picnic supper with friends.

James W. Gibson of 1321 North Maryland avenue, accompanied by Louis Leppleman, also of this city, spent several days last week at Mr. Leppleman's ranch near Victorville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue of 501 East Wilson avenue, who are spending the month of August with relatives in Ocean Park, spent several days of this week in Glendale.

Mrs. C. Moon of Pomona is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bloom of 209 South Brand boulevard. Mrs. Moon is a charter member of the Pomona Business Women's club and takes a prominent part in the club's activities.

William Litchfield of 316 East Chestnut street leaves today for Camp Baldy, where he will join Mrs. Litchfield who has been enjoying a ten days' vacation with a party of friends. They will return home Sunday evening.

J. W. Knight of 704 North Howard street returned several days ago from Big Bear lake, where his wife and son, Jack, are enjoying a fortnight's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Miss Hazel White and Mrs. W. C. Winkler, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. des Plantes of 1160 Linden street, accompanied by their house guest, Horace Allen of San Diego, motored to the Hollywood Bowl last night where they attended the concert given in memory of President Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Davenport and son, Laurence, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westland of South Central avenue. The two families were formerly neighbors in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McPhail of 318 Ivy street, are having the pleasure of entertaining as their house guest, their niece, Miss Alma Baer of Steamboat Spring, Colorado. Miss Baer arrived here this morning and expects to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. A. Askeland and son, Odin Askeland, of 825 South Adams street, were dinner guests Tuesday night at the home of Miss Esther Andre, formerly of this city. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Ruth Matthieson, former Glendalian, who is now living in Parlier.

J. E. Smith, prominent American railroad man of Empalme, Mexico, was the guest of honor at a dinner served last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller of 434 West Burchett street. Mr. Smith, who is enjoying his annual vacation in southern California, is Mrs. Miller's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins and daughter Lucile of 366 West Ivy street are planning to leave next Saturday for a motor trip north. They will spend three weeks en route and visiting in San Francisco. Accompanying them north will be Miss Lillian Hamilton, who is returning to the University of California.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Amarillo, Texas, recently arrived in Glendale to join Mr. Singleton, who has been here for several weeks. Mr. Singleton is a brother of G. B. Singleton of 318 West Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton are delighted with Glendale and expect to make their permanent home here.

Mrs. Lillian M. Judd of 1137 San Rafael street and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanton, also of Glendale, accompanied by a nephew, Jack Law and his wife of Los Angeles, will leave Sunday morning for a motor trip east. They will go by way of Sacramento and Lake Tahoe to Detroit, Mich. They will then drive on east to New York. It is their plan to return to Glendale in November, traveling back by the southern route.

The Misses Elsie and Agnes Verity of 511 West Broadway have just returned to their home after having spent an enjoyable two months' visit with relatives and friends in the east. They visited Battle Creek, Bangor, Kalamazoo and Saginaw, Mich.; Decatur, Ill., and Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo. They spent most of the time in St. Louis, their former home, where they have many friends and relatives. They report a very pleasant trip, but state they are glad to return to southern California and Glendale. Their many friends here are glad to welcome them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham of 1026 Florence place are leaving today for Coronado Beach, where they will spend a month.

# COMMENT
## That's All

**Motorists Too Ambitious**
**New Era In Auto Mechanics**
**Things Glendale Needs**
**Half Million Vacationists**

By Gil A. Cowan

MOTORISTS are sometimes a bit ambitious on their summer trips. They look at the number of miles to be traversed and the number of days, which they have allotted themselves to make the distance, and thereby hangs a tale of woe.

There are only eight to ten driving hours in a day for the average chauffeur. Unless you carry someone else along who can handle the car, it is futile to plan more than 200 miles a day unless conditions are very favorable.

When you look at a man and casually think, "why, that's nothing to drive between here and Bakersfield," for instance, you have missed a couple of features on the trip which are extremely interesting. First, there are grades and, although the road is paved, this necessarily slows the average to twenty some odd miles an hour. Again, there is traffic at certain hours that literally stops the parade.

A safe and sane driver gets behind a motor truck on some of the ridge route curves and he prefers to stay there, for another car bobs along at an inopportune moment. Also there is apt to be mechanical trouble with difficulty in obtaining repairs.

Motorists should arrange their schedules for the benefit of the drivers, also making very necessary hotel reservations in advance. Too many happy-go-lucky parties place their confidence in the money which they carry which, in turn, bears the phrase "In God We Trust."

And the Almighty ruler of the universe has little to do with motorcars, garages, hotels or highways.

---

A new era in the automotive industry is now at hand. In the old days the village blacksmith used to tinker the contraptions of Ford and Studebaker and the other pioneer motorcar manufacturers. The bicycle repair man, the sewing machine salesman and the buggy maker took up the trade of automobiles and quickly brought it in disrepute for "service."

Indeed, there wasn't a dealer or mechanic who could do anything but experiment with the whangdinguses and whatdofunnies found under the hoods of the old-fashioned cars. There was no such thing as standardization fifteen or twenty years ago. Gears were stripped with regularity and profanity that was the talk of every town. The ladies, God bless 'em, used to take a delight in trying to climb trees, while the meeker males took their spite out on telephone poles.

But all of this has changed. The new order has brought mechanics schooled in the factories or trained under those who have graduated from colleges of experience where original experiments have long since been forgotten. No longer is there vivisection of your motor, even though it be a little different.

Charges for service may be expensive, but seldom exorbitant. Garages are better equipped. And dealers take a pride in knowing their cars "like a book." Even the public is being educated, slowly of course, to the technicalities of the trade, and, as we glance through the Automobile Section of The Glendale Evening News today, we realize that the people of the last generation did not comprehend very much about motor mechanics.

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Today we think in terms of the Development Section, also. There are three paramount issues before the city in the way of progress, they being:

The completion of two or more tourist hotels, yes, a half dozen such institutions, to care for the crowds coming here.

The connection of Glendale with the Los Angeles sewer system by a satisfactory contract being negotiated by the two cities.

And the lighting of the splendid business section in a manner befitting the city.

These are matters which should be attended to with celerity.

---

There are about a half million vacationists in southern California this week-end, according to reports. Wonder what San Francisco would say if we took a census now and showed 2,500,000 people in Los Angeles county?

And 60,000 of these folks are going to meet at the Iowa picnic in Bixby park this afternoon, it is reported. Goshamighty! How do they do it, as Helpful Henry might arise to inquire.

Everybody has the "go-goes," we'll say.

---

Railroad rails laid in winter cannot be put exactly end to end, but a space is left to allow for expansion by heat in summer.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

## Tells of Meeting

A number of Glendalians attended the W. C. T. U. day last Wednesday at the Palisades Chautauqua at Santa Monica. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yoeman, Mrs. Flora King, Mrs. Flora Lemon, Mrs. O. Thomas, Mrs. Edith Dockeray, Mrs. C. Headley and son Roland, Mrs. Ruby Smart and Mrs. Van Hueklen.

This proved to be the largest attendance during the whole week and one of the most successful and interesting. In the absence of the president of the W. C. T. U., the vice-president, Mrs. Julia D. Phelps presided. During the entire day, varied programs were presented, consisting of music and interesting talks. Princess Norma Rahme Haider, a direct descendant of King Hadad of Jerusalem, gave an interesting talk relative to the people of her native land, illustrating her talk with costumes.

The afternoon's program consisted of a pageant given by the members of the seven groups illustrating the various kinds of work they are doing. This was not only enjoyable but instructive.

Every envening at 5 o'clock during the Chautauqua the W. C. T. U. conduct a vesper service.

♣ ♣ ♣

## Honor Nurses

Mrs. Leora Foor of 618 North Maryland avenue, a close friend of the nurses at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, opened her home Thursday night for the junior nurses' reception for the graduating class.

Red and white, the senior class colors, were used in the decorations of the Foor home, red and white carnations being the flowers used.

The same colors were used in clever paper caps for hostessses and guests.

Games, music and stunts entertained and late in the evening refreshments were served.

Miss Leona Cadwalladar is president of the junior class, and Miss Blanche Smith heads the seniors.

Another social affair for the seniors will take place Sunday night at the home of Miss Mary Jane Martin, one of the graduates.

♣ ♣ ♣

## Card Club Meets

Mrs. Beulah Dunbar of 341 West Doran street was hostess yesterday at the meeting of the Doran Street Card club.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock upon a table artistically decorated with pink and white gladioli.

In the afternoon Five-Hundred was played, Mrs. Florence Hyne winning the first prize and Mrs. E. Dilts the second.

Mrs. Dunbar's guests were Mesdames May Hepburn, Anna Levering, E. Dilts, Anna Gardener, Wilma Cowley, Lillian Siebert and Florence Hyne.

## Patriotic Meet

Glendale Girl Scouts, Troop One, observed Friday appropriately by holding a patriotic meeting at the home of Carolyn Ayars, 315 North Orange street.

The members of the troop were in full uniform. Scout ceremonies were followed by presentation of merit badges to Frederica Browne and Alexandria Bagley, and the formal investiture of Frederica Browne as first-class scout.

The troop was honored by the presence of Richardson D. White, who gave an impressive talk on the late president, Warren G. Harding, and closing with beautiful quotations from his speeches. The meeting closed with singing "America."

Members present were Cecil Chase, Mary Jo Phillips, Alexandria Bagley, Frederica Browne, Alice Duey, Alice Hill, Marjorie Hart, Lucile Beach, Marjorie Temple, Carolyn Ayars, Alice Carpenter, Wilma Gosser, Vivian Nay, Katherne Bender, Beryl Goodale, Evelyn Traver, Lucile Harris and the captain, Miss Gladys Sharpe.

♣ ♣ ♣

## Plan for Picnic

Glendale Eastern Stars meeting last night at the Masonic temple, made plans for the annual picnic of the Glen Eyrie chapter, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 18, at the Eagle Rock park.

According to Mrs. J. E. Phillips, associate matron, the lodge members will take automobiles at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and motor to the park. A picnic supper will be enjoyed early in the evening.

## Brisk Demand for Glendale Literature

So great has been the demand for literature dealing with Glendale in the rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that a hurry call was received this morning in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce asking that another shipment of booklets and folders be rushed down there immediately, as the supply that had already been sent was exhausted.

Secretary E. F. Sanders this morning took another 500 copies of the new booklet to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

## Welsh Revivalists To Speak in Church

Rev. Rhys C. Jones and Rev. Watkin Roberts of Wales are to speak Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Glendale Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Rhoda club of the church. The Rhoda club is an organization of young women, with Miss Lillian Stevens as president.

Rev. Jones was one of the leaders in the great revival of Wales.

## DEATHS---FUNERALS

**H. B. KNELLER**

H. B. Kneller of 419 West Colorado street, passed away at a Los Angeles hospital Friday morning, August 10, 1923, at 4:30 o'clock, at the age of 42 years. A few weeks ago he underwent two operations on his nose from which he never fully recovered, and which, it is believed, caused his death.

The deceased leaves to mourn him his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneller of the same address, and two sisters, Mrs. George Burson of 1119 East Chestnut street, Glendale, and Mrs. Charles Zaring of Colorado Springs, and two brothers, Charles Kneller of Colorado Springs and Thomas Kneller of Los Angeles.

Mr. Kneller had been a resident of Glendale for the past ten years, and for two years was employed at the Willard battery station, located at Colorado and Brand boulevard, up until a year ago, when he went to Taft, Cal., later returning to Glendale.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, August 13, 1923, at 2 o'clock, in the Grand View chapel, with interment in the Grand View cemetery. L. G. Scovern Undertakers will be in charge.

## BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Eck of 327 West Cypress street this morning, Saturday, August 11, 1923, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

## Coal Strike Great Problem for Coolidge

(Continued from page 1)

the real crisis will not be reached until late next week. A voluntary settlement seems remote. Neither side has shown any disposition to yield an inch. The conference broke over the check-off system and both contending factions remained adamant.

President Coolidge first leaped to national prominence by his masterful handling of the Boston police strike. An almost coincidental situation may give him his first opportunity as leader of the nation. Those close to the president said today he was going to dig into the anthracite problem with the same determination and unswerving resoluteness that marked the quelling of the Boston strike.

**Settlement Plans**

Three immediate plans are known to be under consideration for effecting a settlement:

First—Appointment of Secretary of Labor Davis, who returns to this country Monday and the Coal Commission to act as mediators between the contending forces.

Second—Summoning of miners' and operators' representatives to the White House for a round table discussion.

Third—Threat of government seizure of the mines.

A decision may be expected shortly, possibly early next week by his closest advisers. He is critical.

## Prof. Cookman Adds Birds to Collection

Professor Alfred Cookman and his assistant, Marvin Creager of Glendale, spent yesterday afternoon in "Utters' Marsh," one mile north of Del Rey, studying shore birds on the mud flats.

Several rare birds were observed feeding at low tide and a few skins were added to Mr. Cookman's orithological collection. These scientists are making a bird census for the federal government. Mr. Cookman has been assigned a part of Los Angeles county.

## C. C. Committee Will Confer on Franchises

The transportation committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce has been asked to meet with the City Council at a special meeting, to be held next Tuesday night, to consider the granting of franchises to the Pacific Electric and Verduco Hills Transportation company.

## AUTO COLLISION

A collision occurred yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock on San Fernando road at the end of Colorado street between two automobiles from Burbank. The car of W. T. May of 606 Santa Anita avenue was turning off San Fernando road into Colorado street and was hit broadside. The impact made a hole in the radiator of the machine driven by Frank Lockett of 569 Palm avenue. Mr. May's machine had its right fenders badly bent.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE

Epworth Leaguers are going to rally Sunday night at a meeting at the First Methodist church. The captain of the organization will be in charge.

TRY
OUR SPECIAL SPANISH DINNERS FOR $1.00
OUR REGULAR SPANISH DINNERS, 50 CENTS
GOLDEN SPANISH CAFE
111 So. Orange St.
—Advertisement, 8-10-11.

FOR SALE
Spanish dishes of all kinds. Golden Spanish Cafe. 111 South Orange.—Advertisement tf

Monday Shopping Specials
At The
Irish Linen Store

72x90 Pequot Sheets, at each ..... $1.59
6 yds. All Linen Crash.. $1.00
4 yds. 40-in. Dress Voile.. $1.00
66x80 Heavy Fancy Plaid Blankets for.. $3.95
42x36 Soft Finish Pillow Cases, 45c value, at 3 for ..... $1.00
44x22 Extra Heavy Bath Towels at ..... $1.00
64x76 Fancy Plaid Blankets for ..... $2.95

The Irish Linen Store
117 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
"The Store of Dependable Merchandise"

# INVESTMENT FIRM IN NEW LOCATION

## Lehigh Corporation Removes To Suite of Offices on West Broadway

The Lehigh Investment corporation have moved their offices to 212½ West Broadway, taking over the lease, furniture and fixtures of the Glendale Building & Loan association at that address.

"In our new location opposite the postoffice, we are now in a position to handle better our growing business and will devote more attention to the realty end, as well as enlarging our building operations," states W. E. High, president of the organization.

"The Lehigh Investment corporation is in a position from now on to offer its expanding clientele a more complete service," according to George E. Leaton, secretary-treasurer. "We have been builders in the past and will be builders in the future, but we will also handle leases, rents and sales."

The new telephone number of the company is Glendale 2826.

Both Mr. High and Mr. Leaton are well known in Glendale. Before moving to their new address, they conducted their business on East Broadway for over two years, building up a thoroughgoing reputation for reliability and soundness.

## Chancellor Cuno in Offer to Quit Post

(Continued from page 1)

in tone, but emphatic in wording. There has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with Premier Baldwin's reparations views for several days. He is accused of not having any definite policy. Also suspicion is aroused that he has given way to the pro-French die-hards in the cabinet, agreeing to support France after a showing of apparent opposition.

Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, a supporter of Lloyd George, believes the British should withdraw from the Rhine and from the reparations commission to give France a free hand, unless the British are to support the French viewpoint.

Advices from Coblentz said the French are imposing stricter penalties on the Germans for disorders in the occupied areas. German workers who refuse to return to their posts in coal mines were sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Similar penalties were imposed for interference with Germans at work.

## PRESSES TROUSERS

A Frenchman has invented an electrically heated device with which any man can press and crease his trousers.

News want ads produce results.

# FEDERAL BANK IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

## Many Depositors on First Day; Formal Reception At Later Date

(Continued from page 1)

nificent basket of large peaches. Other floral gifts came in later in the day.

The fixtures of the new bank are finished in marble, with mahogany furniture throughout. The safety vault is the largest in the city, states Charles C. Cooper, president. It is of 18-inch concrete wall, reinforced with steel combined with a special burglar protection with a 7-inch steel vault door. Miss Alice Arendall is in charge of the safety deposit department.

The escrow department will be in the basement, which is not yet complete. It will be the largest escrow department in the city, and will be in charge of Walter P. Llewellyn, who for several years was with the Title Guarantee & Trust company, of Los Angeles, states President Cooper.

Jesse V. Rea, vice president and cashier of the Federal Commercial & Savings Bank, states that the big initial flow of depositors has continued throughout the forenoon with very satisfactory briskness. The new bank will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight to accommodate the large numbers of local people who wish to open accounts here.

While the bank is officially open for business today, states Mr. Rea, it is as yet incomplete and another reception will be held in a matter of some two weeks, at which time the general public will be invited to inspect the completed institution.

Desirable automatic pencils were given to each depositor, during the entire day, and a flowing punch bowl served to quench thirst in a most delicious manner.

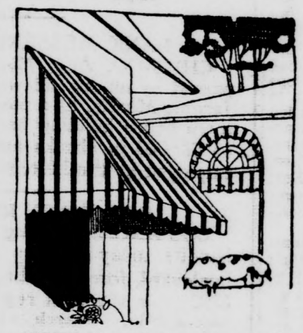
The officers and directors of the Federal Commercial & Savings Bank are as follows: Charles C. Cooper, president; Jesse V. Rea, vice president and cashier; W. A. McCormick, assistant cashier; Walter P. Llewellyn, manager of the escrow department; Owen C. Emery, secretary; and W. G. Lauderdale, V. M. Hollister, H. S. Webb, E. U. Emery, William McMillan and B. D. Ervin, directors.

## AUTOS COLLIDE

A collision occurred about o'clock this morning at the inte section of San Fernando road a Brand boulevard. One autom bile, which was driven by A. Parker of Los Angeles, had fender torn off and the fro axle bent. The other machi was driven by D. C. Seaman Burbank.

Drilling in a search for petro leum in northern Spain is bein continued, although no satisfactory results have been obtained.

AWNINGS



—Have you noticed the number of new awnings appearing in the various homes in Glendale? There's a reason for them.

Why not have our representative call and talk over this matter?

We guarantee our awnings against any defect in workmanship for one year and give you that "after service" so essential to perfect satisfaction.

W. T. GILLIAM
Manufacturer of Awnings and Tents
210 E. BROADWAY GLENDALE 2012

DAMAGED

EAGLE ROCK

# CONCERT SWELLS FUND FOR PIANO

## Soloists, Aided by Choir of 25 Voices, Stir Crowd To Enthusiasm

The Seventh Day Adventist piano-fund benefit concert held in the Women's Twentieth Century clubhouse Thursday night, August 9, sco... big success.

...ram, which was under ...n of Mrs. Edna Law... ...red a choir of twenty... ...ably assisted by many ...musicians, among them ...m Petts and Herman ...iolinists; Prof. E. T. ...icago, baritone soloist; ...gle and Harold Erm... ...et-trombone duetists; ... Brockway, piano solo...

...sing song trios ren... ...s. Edna Lawrence and ...ghters, the Misses Lor... Genevieve Lawrence, ...received, as was the ...lo by the pastor, Rev. ...; and the Rupee Male ...rom Los Angeles, from ...ncores they were forced ...de a decided hit.

**...es Stir Crowd**

...opening number, a se... ...m Dr. Adam Geibel's ...ell Chorus," accom... ...beautiful chimes skill... ...pulated by Mrs. I. A. ...perhaps the most thrill... ...evoking a storm of en... ...applause, which from ...through the delightful ...as ever present, as each ...er was rendered.

...arly delightful was the ...n by Prof. Petts and his ...th violins, cornet and ... And an excellent ren... ... Chopn's "Polonaise" ... on the piano by Miss ...

...rge chorus gave Wood... ... Will Be Glad and Re... ...and Randigger's "Praise ...ord" in a manner that ...d not only careful prepara... ...but admirable group feeling. ...goodly sum was realized from ...the sale of seats, Mrs. Lawrence reports. The exact total will be announced later.

**Social and Personal**

The women of St. Barnabas guild met all day Wednesday, August 8, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wellings, 2060 Eagle avenue. There was a gratifying attendance, considering the season.

Dr. Frank W. Luce has been supplying the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church during the absence of Dr. E. E. Helms. Dr. Luce was formerly district superintendent of the Cleveland, Ohio, district of the Methodist church. He is here with Mrs. Luce and their daughter, Lillian.

Miss Ruth Thompson, pianist and composer, gave a series of concerts at the Hotel Coronado last week, assisted by Miss Georgia Williams, violinist, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry have rented for the summer their beautiful home at Hill and Windermere avenues and are north, visiting a daughter.

Mrs. J. M. Walker of 719 Forest avenue is visiting with relatives in South Carolina, accompanied by her children. She will be away six months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce of 157 Eddy avenue greatly enjoyed their recent vacation at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Bertha Pearce of Central and Park avenues, who recently returned from a ten days' trip through Yellowstone park, speaks of the indescribable beauties of that national monument to nature. Mrs. Pearce was one of the thirty-four Muir Hikers of Los Angeles, who made up that party.

## Christian Church to Pay Harding Tribute

A feature of the morning service at the Central Christian church tomorrow morning will be a brief memorial to the late Warren G. Harding, at the close of the service, when natives of the state of Ohio will participate in the general closing program.

Rev. Cole will preach at both morning and evening services.


WANTED

Live hustler who can use some good grammar and a lot of diplomacy, tact and good judgment to solicit listings. Splendid opening for right party.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 West Broadway


# White Assigns Teachers To Grammar Schools Of Glendale For Next Year

Teachers have been assigned as follows for the coming school year by Richardson D. White, superintendent of the grammar school system:

**Supervisors of Departments**

C. E. Willebrandt, Physical Education; Miss Elsa Brenneman, Music; Miss Ida O. Celeen, Penmanship; Miss Josephene Chambers, Art; Walter F. Hansen, Manual Training; Miss Lulu M. Wooldridge, Home Economics.

**Assistant Supervisors**

Miss Helen M. Buck, Art; Miss Alice Foulke, Physical Education; James G. Bailie, Manual Training; Mrs. Ettarae Kirk Kent, Music; Miss Sarah Merritt, Home Economics.

**Special Teachers**

Mrs. Ethel R. Baker, Home Economics; Mrs. Flora H. Fitzpatrick, Home Teacher; Miss Alta Gaynor, Manual Training; Miss Alice Lookabaugh, Manual Training; Miss Mabel G. Nisbet, Home Economics.

**Wilson Avenue Intermediate School**

Miss Carrie M. Noble, Principal; Charles E. Merrill Vice-Principal, Arithmetic; Manning Alvas, Typing, Physical Education; Lucien E. Broyles, Arithmetic; Miss Ethel E. Chase, Arithmetic, Writing and Spelling; Miss Josephine L. Downs, Spanish, History; Miss Carol A. Duncan, History, Writing, Spelling; Miss Helen Gould, English and History; Miss Frances E. Jackson, Latin; Mrs. Fern F. Lytle, Geography, History; Mrs. Carrie S. MacLennan, Reading, Writing; Miss Lucretia Potter, Arithmetic, History; Miss Adelia M. Sallstrom, English; Miss Margaret Sharpe, Typing, Geography; Miss Edith Tyler, Spanish; Miss Annie J. Johnson, Penmanship, Spelling; Arthur W. Bennett, H. Pierre Fitzpatrick, Miss Pearl Webster.

**Glendale Avenue Intermediate School**

Norman R. Whytock, Principal; Miss Gladys Sharpe, Vice-Principal, English, Reading; Miss Caroline R. Ainsworth, Latin, Reading; H. Edward Bremer, Physical Education, Typing; Miss C. Lorene Fritch, Arithmetic; Miss Gertrude Grider, Spanish; Miss Nathalie McKay, Physical Education, Writing and Spelling; James F. McMaster, History; Mrs. Avis M. White, English, Reading; Mrs. Margaret M. Struble, English, Arithmetic; J. B. Wilkins, Janitor; James G. Bailie, Marvin E. Dunn, Miss Ruth Williams.

**Acacia School**

Miss L. May Cornwell, B-1, A-1, Principal; Miss Euliel B. Ballenger, A-1, B-2; Miss R. May Richards, A12, B-2; Miss Mary E. Rich, B-3, A-3; Mrs. Julia G. Burton, A-3, B-4; Mrs. Luella M. Bullis, B-4, A-4; Mrs. Gladys B. Hopkins, A-4, B-5; Miss Ruth Rider, A-5, B-6; Miss Daisy Kearne, B-6, A-6; Miss Esther Garnett, relief.

**Broadway School**

Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, Principal; Miss Ruth M. Tate, B-1; Miss Myra F. Johns, A-1; Miss Edna M. Farner, B-2, A-2; Miss Jennie C. Lacy, A-2, B-3; Miss Muriel Flewelling, A-3; Miss Matilda M. Speik, B-4; Mrs. Lucy M. Park, A-4; Miss Zoe Thompson, B-5; Mrs. Hazel E. Williams, A-5, B-6; Mrs. Lorena M. Flewelling, B-6, A-6; Miss Mary F. Jenkins, Opportunity Room.

**Central School**

Mrs. Bertie E. Emery, B-1; Mrs. Helen I. Miner, A-1, B-2; Miss Annie L. McIntyre (Principal, B-2, A-2; Miss Olive Taylor, A-2, B-3; Miss Ethel I. Culbertson, B-3, A-3; Mrs. Elsie H. Harwood, B-4; Miss Marie Struble, A-4, B-5; Miss Janet Perkins, B-5, A-5; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, B-6, A-6; Miss Hazel L. Flynn, relief.

**Cerritos School**

Miss Ollie Hutchison, 1; Miss Hazel J. Wilder, 2; Miss Mae C. Aldrich, 3; Mrs. Margaret K. Wilsie, 4; Mrs. Irene J. McReynolds, 5; Mrs. Annie L. S. Curtiss (Principal), 6; Miss Ethel Dow, Opportunity Room.

**Colorado School**

Miss Ida M. Waite (Principal), 1; Miss Alice M. McCoy, 2; Miss Dorothy M. Algie, A-2, B-3; Miss Muriel P. Wilson, A-3, B-4; Miss Mary B. Brooks, 4; Miss Louise Fambrough, 5; Miss June Hamill, A-5, B-6; Miss Bessie C. Ross, 6; Miss Esther Garnett, relief.

**Columbus School**

Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Principal; Miss Bess L. Aldrich, B-1; Mrs. Jessie H. Hunt, 1; Miss Margaret D. Ball, A-1, B-2; Miss Elsie E. Church, 2; Miss Pauline Wigginton, A-2, B-3; Miss Sarah Yarnell, 3; Miss Anabel McClellan, A-3, B-4; Miss Leota Snyler, 4; Miss Bessie Jeter, A-4, B-5; Mrs. Zella Robison, B-5; Miss Bertha I. Berry, A-5, B-6; Mrs. Mabel C. Nelson, B-6; Miss Vesta D. Biglow, A-6, B-6; Miss Grace G. Johnson, Opportunity Room.

**Doran School**

Miss Mary J. Collins, B-1, A-1; Mrs. Nita Grimes, A-1, B-2; Miss Lois G. Hatch, A-2, B-3 and Principal; Miss Agnes L. Tupper, B-3, A-3; Miss Ethel B. Land, B-4, A-4; Miss Helen T. Brockett, B-5; Miss Marian Alward, A-5, B-6; Mrs. Mabel E. Douglass, B-6, A-6; Miss Hazel L. Flynn, relief.

**Grand View School**

Miss Sara E. Dunn, 1; Miss Dorothy G. Sherman, 2; Mrs. Ethyl L. Carpenter, 3; Miss Helen Reynolds, 4; Mrs. Ella E. Gray, 5; Miss Vera L. Sinclair, 6 and Principal.

**Magnolia School**

Miss Emma Saxton, 1 and Principal; Miss Evalyn J. Henderson, B-2, A-2, B-3; Miss Gladys E. Levy, A-3, B-4, A-4.

**Pacific School**

Mrs. Fannie O. Stone, Principal; Mrs. Margaret D. Longley, B-1; Mrs. Eleanor B. Badour, A-1, B-2; Miss Nellie E. Todd, 2; Mrs. Katie H. McKellar, B-3; Miss Margaret Taylor, 3; Mrs. Mabel S. Laughlin, B-4; Miss Ruth Pawley, 4; Miss Beatrice A. Sasse, A-4, B-5; Miss Ruth T. Davis, B-5; Miss Mary L. Circle, A-5, B-6; Miss Joanna Heidman, 6.

**KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS**

**Acacia School**

Miss Edith O. Ledyard, Director.

**Broadway School**

Miss Lottie L. Chapman, Director; Miss Florence B. Chew, Assistant Director.

**Central School**

Miss Alice R. Livsey, Director.

**Cerritos School**

Mrs. Lois D. Cate, Director.

**Colorado Shcool**

Miss Lillian N. Brandon, Director.

**Columbus School**

Miss Ina M. Johnson, Director; Miss Marguerite Burch, Assistant.

**Doran School**

Mrs. Ruth G. Maxon, Director.

**Grandview School**

Miss Faith Tarling, Director.

**Magnolia School**

Miss Marian J. Hammes, Director.

**Pacific School**

Miss Margaret Lauderdale, Director; Miss Beryl Hazelton, Assistant.

# MANGUS JOHNSON WORRIES SOLONS

## Senatorial Dignity Menaced by Shirt Sleeve Style of New Member

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The honorable, august and dignified members of the United States senate are worried.

Unless someone puts an end to the worry there's going to be a flock of prematurely gray hair in the solemn senate chamber and those senators already gray probably will get bald.

For years and years and years the staid solons have labored diligently to preserve—to all outward appearances at least—the dignity of the senate.

Now it seems to have been in vain.

Whoever heard of an august senator doing a Daniel Webster for the enlightenment of his more august colleagues—in his shirtsleeves?

But that is just exactly what Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's junior senator, may do.

Most of the senators are lawyers or professional men of some sort—including politicians.

That's just what Johnson isn't. He's a Swede farmer from "Minnaysotay." He says "Yake" for Jake and he doesn't care who knows it.

During the pre-election campaign he scandalized the innocent politicians by speaking in his shirtsleeves and minus his collar.

That, if nothing else, was sufficient to brand him as a radical. Also it was sufficient to elect him.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa another radical, refuses to wear evening clothes and showed utter disregard for the feelings of his colleagues when he threatened to take his senate seat clad in his farm overalls.

He never carried out his threat, but now with the moral and shirtsleeved support of Johnson he's likely to go through with it.

Just imagine how senatorial dignity would suffer.

But there's a silver lining in that cloud for the great C. P., meaning common people.

For both Johnson and Brookhart promise to work just as hard in the senate as they do in harvest time back on the farm, and there's just a chance that this ambition may supplant dignity in enough other senators to get something done at the next session.

## Mary Miles Minter To Demand Fortune

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—A settlement out of court of the controversy over $1,300,000 which Mary Miles Minter, film actress, claimed her estranged mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, now has possession of but refuses to relinquish to her, loomed today when the pretty actress said she was willing to see her mother and do what was right by her. Mrs. Shelby is now ill in a local hospital following an operation and until today Miss Minter has refused to visit her mother, saying that her parent is not as ill as she claims.

Although she said she would visit her mother, the film star declared emphatically that she would not ask forgiveness or a reconciliation.

"All I ask is what is justly due me," she said. "If an adjustment cannot be reached, then I shall file suit immediately for the return of money earned by me," Miss Minter declared she was determined to live her own life, unhampered by maternal objections, which, she claims, robbed her of the joys a girl should have and if necessary she is willing to bare her case for public opinion. The actress and her mother became estranged last October when she left the home where she had been residing with her mother and sister, Margaret Shelby.

## Budget Suit Cases Are Set for Hearing

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11—State budget suits which fail to come up for hearing during the session of the Sate Supreme Court now in progress in Los Angeles, will, for the most part be heard by the high tribunal in San Francisco, the hearings in the bay city opening September 4.

The section of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners to hal: diversion of its funds has already been set for September 4.

# TEN YEAR LEASE ON NEW BUILDING

## $85,000 Structure at Corner Of Maryland and Broadway Is Half Finished

Construction work is about half finished on the northeast corner of Maryland avenue and Broadway upon the new $85,000 Burn-Davis building. Contractor Elmer Eliott of 612 East Elk street is now erecting this building for H. S. Burn of 315 East Randolph street, S. P. Davis of 217 North Orange street and F. W. Mechfessel of 610 North Jackson street. H. E. Betz of 424 North Kenwood street has the contract for the brick work.

Substantiality is one of the features of this building. Although it will be only two stories in height, the foundation has been prepared for two additional stories. About $10,000 worth of steel is being used in its construction and most of this has been riveted into place already.

Terra cotta, which will ornament a large portion of the exterior, will cost approximately $9000. This is being purchased from the Tropico Potteries.

**Leased For Ten Years**

The entire building will be occupied by one firm which has taken a lease upon it for ten years.

The most spacious display windows in Glendale will be possessed by the Burn-Davis building. Along Maryland avenue, where there is a frontage of 133 feet, there will be a show window six feet wide and 126 feet long. The front of the store will be set twenty feet back from the sidewalk. The intervening space will be occupied by large display windows forming an arcade front. The plate glass on the ground floor will be valued at $6300.

# FAMILY GATHERS FOR BIG REUNION

## Four Generations Share In Summer Celebration In Glendale Home

The presence of representatives of four generations has been a pleasant feature of summer family reunions at the H. H. Wheeler home at 245 North Belmont street, where Mrs. Wheeler and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Larson, have had as guests Mrs. Larson's two other daughters, Mrs. P. J. Jorgenson of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. A. J. Jorgenson of Garden Grove, Calif.

Representing the four generations are Mrs. Hannah Larson, her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, her daughter, Mrs. V. D. Kittle, of 920 East California avenue, and her seven months' old daughter, Lillian Clare Kittle.

Mrs. Larson is 78 years of age, and an enjoyable part of the family reunions for her was having her picture taken with her daughter and grand-daughter and great-grand-daughter.

Mrs. P. J. Jorgenson is to leave for Chicago the last of next week, but before her departure the family is to motor to Big Bear valley for next week and return in time for a big family dinner.

# DRUIDS TO HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

## Burbank Grove No. 12 Meet at Verdugo Park for First Celebration

The Burbank grove, No. 241, U. A. O. Druids, will picnic at the Haddock-Nibley Verdugo Park, Sunday, August 12, announces Pietro Romeo, chairman of the entertainment committee.

There will be a picnic lunch at noon, followed by an afternoon devoted to various kinds of amusements, including sports. It is expected that Druids and their families and friends attending this picnic will bring to the park a throng of over 500.

Grove No. 241 of the Druids was organized by Mr. Romeo last fall and has enjoyed a phenomenal success in the nine months of its history.

Sunday's picnic is understood to be the first of an annual series of these affairs.

## Tax Controversy to Form Topic at Meet

A discussion of the Los Feliz tax controversy will be a feature of the meeting Tuesday night at the Columbus Avenue school of the West Glendale Improvement association, according to R. Streit, president. The meeting will begin as usual at 8 o'clock and all Glendalians are welcome.

Other affairs of civic interest and current events will also be discussed.

## Back From Business Trip to East Coast

J. L. Circle, of 328 North Isabel street, arrived home yesterday from New York, where he has been for the past three weeks attending to business affairs. Mr. Circle represents the Army and Navy store of Los Angeles.

During his trip he visited Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago.

# WORLD TRAVELER LAUDS BEAUTIES

## New Zealander Gives Glowing Description of Tract On Pico Boulevard

Marvin Smith, tract manager of Country Club Highlands, the Pico boulevard development of over 700 lots, recently opened, has received the following letter from MacGregor Walmsley, a native of New Zealand, who has traveled widely:

"The astounding development of a city of 200 homes, right across the street from Country Club Highlands, on Pico boulevard, our direct route to the ocean, and the expenditure of very large sums of money on the holdings of William Fox, adjoining, assure the future of the Highlands.

"They are just that, nestling among the rolling western slopes, past the Ambassador golf links with a glorious panorama of the entire range of the Santa Monica mountains. Think of the cooling ocean zephyrs in summer, playing around the knolls, and the tempering breezes of soft winter days and nights. And think of the glorious sunsets behind the mountains.

"Within easy reach of the city by two fast car routes and two fine boulevards, the turmoil and smoke of many habitations are so completely shut off that they might by 100 miles away.

**Rainbow's End**

"For the artistic, the studious, the literary, all who love nature in her most delightful moods; those who, after toiling in the city, yet desire a restful haven where they may live and love, here, in Country Club Highlands, is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"Prices are moderate for property of this character, and the terms meet us more than half way. But wisely chosen restrictions will perpetuate the charm of this delightful spot, as close as Hollywood, yet having an incomparably finer vista.

"The writer is a widely traveled New Zealander, who selected Los Angeles from among all the cities of North America, and who bought in the Country Club Highlands tract after a minute inspection of much desirable territory around our beautiful city.

"This letter is wholly unsolicited, suggested only by the beauties and advantages of Country Club Highlands. (Signed)

"MacGREGOR, WALMSLEY."

# S. BERMAN BACK FROM VACATION

## Business Man and Family Home From Outing in North of State

An account of a five weeks' vacation outing at Mirabel Park in the Russian river country, is given by S. Berman, Glendale tailor, of 110 East Palmer avenue, who, with Mrs. Berman and their children, arrived home yesterday from a motor trip north.

Leaving Glendale the Bermans motored north to San Francisco, and from there drove on to Santa Rosa and to Mirabel Park, a wonderful resort fifteen miles north.

Mr. Berman reports wonderful trout fishing in the Russian river and everything at the park necessary for an ideal outing.

"It is the most wonderful place I know of for a vacation," he says.

Refreshed from the trip, Mr. Berman is preparing to re-open his tailor shop at 410 South Brand boulevard Monday morning.

## MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The stock market closed steady today. Typical mid-summer conditions prevailed. The shortness of the session sandwiched between yesterday's suspension and the regular week-end recess was not at all conducive to operations on either side of the market. The tone remained generally steady, however. The entire list of issues showed weakness, United States Rubber and Kelly-Springfield Tire dropping over one point to 37 and 30 respectively, United States Rubber preferred declined 2 points to 91.

Dealings in the railroad section were marked by steadiness, in spite of the disappointment felt over the net result of June earnings.

Steel stocks were steady, gains ranging from a fraction to nearly one point. Bethlehem Steel rose 1-8 to 48 1-2; Crucible 3-8 to 60 7-8; Gulf States Steel 1-2 to 70 1-2, and United States Steel 3-4 to 88 3-8.

Oil stocks were firm, California Petroleum rising 3-8 to 19 1-8, Standard Oil of New Jersey 1-4 to 33 1-8, Standard of California over 1 point to 51 3-8, and Pan American Petroleum 1 1-8 to 60 3-8.

The remainder of the list showed gains ranging from a fraction to over 1 point.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. Stock sales today totaled 154,800 shares; for the week, 1,873,200; bonds today $2,966,000, for the week $31,060,000.

## BITTEN BY DOG

Howard Van Loon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Loon of 125 North Adams street, was bitten yesterday by a dog which is reported to belong to Amos Wood of 1125 East Broadway.


Ingram's Milkweed Cream
Small size 42c
Large Size
79c

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
FERBER'S
The Store of the Town
108 South Brand Boulevard

Mary Garden Talc. Powder
Regular 25c Size, Special
19c

Saturday After Supper Specials
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
All Hiking Clothes
1/4 OFF Regular Price
"FERBER'S, THE STORE OF VALUES"


# VETERANS HONOR LATE PRESIDENT

## Grand Army Post in Tribute To Warren G. Harding At Joint Meeting

A fitting tribute was paid to the memory of the late president, Warren G. Harding, yesterday, by Rev. W. B. Collins, speaker at the G. A. R. and W. R. C. memorial meeting, held in the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue at the same hour as the funeral and burial in Marion, Ohio.

Rev. Collins spoke reverently of the dead president, telling of his life, of his business and political successes and praising his service to the American people as president.

He said in part, "The last sad rites are being held in Marion, Ohio, and it is a sorrowful period in the national life. One week ago on Thursday, in San Francisco, President Harding answered the last roll call.

"His death was preceded by a period of uncertainty, he was a very sick man, but his wife and doctors thought the crisis was past and their hopes made the nation and the world hopeful. But our hopes were doomed to disappointment and in a single moment the call came, the great heart was still.

**Sorrowful Journey**

"There was the long sorrowful journey across the continent, with the deepest sorrow expressed by multitudes of people. The tribute of the nation was given in Washington, D. C., and then the mourners journeyed on to Marion, Ohio, where the body of Warren G. Harding rested for one night in the home of his aged father, and was then laid to its final rest.

"President Harding came from good old English stock. His ancestors came to this country early in the seventeenth century, at the very beginning of the nation. They were all true Americans.

"The late president was born November 2, 1865. His early advantages were limited, he worked on a farm, taught school and when he went to Marion he worked on a newspaper

"He was a Republican and bought a Democratic paper and after a long struggle he attained great success.

**Enters Politics**

"He early became interested in politics, was state senator and United States senator, and was nominated for president of the United States in June, 1920, and elected the following November by a 7,000,000 majority.

"President Harding was fully equal to all situations. For his cabinet he selected the best men of the party and they have been his advisers."

Rev. Collins then outlined the events of his regime, placing special emphasis on his accomplishments.

Continuing, he said: "Wherein lay President Harding's strength? In his honesty, his sincerity, his simplicity and in his Christianity. What of the future? As was said when Lincoln was slain, 'God still reigns and the government at Washington still lives.' President Coolidge is a man of honor—capable, willing, active and our support of him will insure the future of our great country."

Opening the meeting was the reading of President Calvin Coolidge's mourning proclamation, read by Adjt. C. Henry Clark.

Rev. C. R. Norton gave the opening prayer, and the benediction was given by Rev. George F. LeClere.

**Harding's Hymn**

Among the hymns sung during the service was one of Mr. Harding's favorite, "Nearer, My God, To Thee." "America" was also sung.

In the afternoon the Women's Relief corps met and opened their meeting with words and prayers of sympathy for Mrs. Florence Harding, widow of the late prsident. Mrs. Abbie Haskell, chaplain, directed the devotions.

Mrs. Flora Pixley, president, was in charge of the short business session following. Reports were given by the chairmen and and announcements made of the regular joint meeting with the G. A. R. all day Friday, August 24.

## POSTPONE MEET

Mourning for late President Warren G. Harding prevented the holding of the regular weekly meeting last night by the American Legion.

Mosquita destruction is possible by introduction of a small surface-feeding minnow found in eastern and southern states of this country.

## Glendale Makes Fine Showing in Building

(Continued from page 1)

month a year ago but heavy gains compared with July, 1922, are reported by all except one of the 14 cities outside Los Angeles at the top of the list. Long Beach leads the outside cities, with San Diego, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Ana, Alhambra and Santa Monica following in the order named. Long Beach and San Diego both reported more than a million dollars.

**Here Is List**

Following is the list of cities reporting to Southwest Builder and Contractor for July, with totals for the month for both 1923 and 1922:

| | July, 1923 | July, 1922 |
|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | $15,083,273 | $ 8,064,018 |
| Long Beach | 1,377,332 | 535,884 |
| San Diego | 1,177,045 | 814,479 |
| Pasadena | 760,079 | 978,826 |
| **GLENDALE** | **565,036** | **380,100** |
| Santa Ana | 528,161 | 327,275 |
| Alhambra | 463,015 | 242,718 |
| Santa Monica | 420,675 | 418,720 |
| Huntington Bh | 330,905 | 60,335 |
| Riverside | 325,434 | 115,295 |
| Beverly Hills | 275,850 | 135,750 |
| Huntington P. | 275,039 | 115,870 |
| Whittier | 242,268 | 74,410 |
| Inglewood | 195,615 | 91,650 |
| So. Pasadena | 168,075 | 103,356 |
| San Bernardino | 132,166 | 184,939 |
| Anaheim | 125,105 | 184,939 |
| Culver City | 119,928 | 32,500 |
| Santa Barbara | 108,790 | 207,320 |
| Torrance | 106,875 | 27,750 |
| Pomona | 101,525 | 57,495 |
| Fullerton | 97,960 | 48,251 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 94,242 | 137,082 |
| Monrovia | 93,600 | 68,825 |
| Tucson, Ariz. | 91,353 | 102,726 |
| San Gabriel | 81,551 | 25,565 |
| E. San Diego | 71,500 | 80,420 |
| Orange | 69,900 | 105,450 |
| Southgate | 68,825 | |
| Ontario | 64,621 | 85,400 |
| Vernon | 60,500 | |
| Arcadia | 37,250 | 20,875 |
| San Fernando | 31,910 | 17,975 |
| Coronado | 25,201 | 28,070 |
| El Segundo | 22,950 | 9,190 |
| Avalon | 21,100 | |
| Bakersfield | 15,382 | 86,080 |
| Manhattan Bh. | 14,110 | 11,278 |
| Oxnard | 6,000 | 32,000 |
| Total | $23,832,146 | $14,096,092 |

## Hayselden Gets Kick Out of Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hayselden and their daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home at 901 South Glendale avenue after a trip of two weeks that took them to Oregon and Northern California, where they combined business with the pleasure of their vacation. Several stops were made on the trip to permit Mr. Hayselden to indulge in some fishing, at which he had considerable luck. But the greatest thrill of the entire trip, Mr. Hayselden declares, came when they rolled into Glendale and struck what he describes as the livest city he visited since he left Glendale.

At no point, he asserts, did he find the same atmosphere of energy and progress that marks this city, and many people whom he met on his vacation showed the keenest interest in finding out all the details they could about the Fastest Growing City in America.

## FIRING APPLIANCE

A detonator and safety shot firing appliance for use in mining has been patented by a blind Welsh inventor.

# MRS. HARDING TO VACATE MANSION

## Widow of Late Executive to Wind Up Affairs in White House

(Continued from page 1)

fore the body of the late president was returned to the capitol placing all White House transportation under control of the new chief executive and it developed that when Mrs. Harding called for her car to go to the station to escort the body of her husband back to Marion there was no White House car available and she was forced to call upon friends for a car.

**Officer Removed**

They are also somewhat indignant over the removal of Major O. M. Baldinger, junior military aide at the White House, a favorite of Mrs. Harding's, even before Major Baldinger had returned to Washington with the body of his chief. There is, however, no disposition to blame President Coolidge or any of his friends for the incidents. On the contrary, Mrs. Harding's friends blame the petty jealousies and personal animosities of a number of army officers for the whole situation.

## Autoist Sought by Police Surrenders

Wanted for failing to stop his machine on San Fernando road Wednesday morning, when it struck F. Nunez of 639 West Elk avenue, W. E. Askew of 1100 South Broadway, Los Angeles, last night gave himself up to the local police department. He was kept in custody last night and today so that some decision could be made as to the charge to be filed against him.

Mr. Nunez, who was walking across the road at the end of Elk avenue, is a patient at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. He has a broken rib and injuries about the scalp.

## Former Residents of Polo, Ill., Will Picnic

Glendalians and other southern Californians, who were former residents of Polo, Ill., are to have a picnic reunion tomorrow in Brookside park, Pasadena.

Old friends and neighbors in Polo will meet at the park at 10 o'clock and at noon will gather for a picnic luncheon and informal social time. Those who attend the picnic should bring their own luncheons and be prepared to join in the social reunion that will be the outstanding feature of the gathering.

Metal checks that can be used over again has solved the problem for a western milk distributing company in place of paper tickets.


EGYPTIAN VILLAGE CAFE

A Family Cafe With Moderate Prices
Service Between 11 a. m. and 12 p. m. Every Day
Telephone Your Reservations. Call Glendale 1805

SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEONS DAILY
11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Reservations Made for Clubs, Parties, etc., in private rooms

Afternoon Tea—Chinese Dishes—Soda Refreshments
2:00 to 5:30 o'Clock
Visit the Egyptian Village for Your Afternoon Refreshments

Special Family Dinners, 5:30 to 8:00

AFTER THEATRE SUGGESTIONS
Unexcelled—Ice Cream, Soda Service, Bottled Goods, Light Lunches, All Chinese Dishes—Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Chicken Noodles, etc., prepared by one of the best Chinese cooks on the coast.

At Any Hour:—Every Variety of Sandwiches, Salads, Cold Meats, Soda Service
Chinese Dishes and a la Carte Service

Music With Your Evening Dinners—6:00 to 12:00
No Cover Charge During Dinner Hours—6:00 to 8:00

DANCING DAILY, 8:00 TO 12:00
Cover Charge 50c

Jensen's Palace Grand Shops, 133 N. Brand, Glendale


DAMAGED

# The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN - - - - - Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rate: Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Year, $6; Six Months, $3.25; Three Months, $1.75; Two Months, $1.25; One Month, 70c

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923


## CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 o'clock a. m. on date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge, 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements" will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages.

Office hours, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday.

139 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 132.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### GLENDALE BARGAINS

New 6 room Spanish Stucco just being finished, all oak floors, and large rooms, tile bath and sink, basement. Priced $1000 below value. $7500—$2000 cash.

New 7 room Spanish Stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, tile roof, all oak floors, tile bath with shower, tile sink, Pullman ceiling, walls Tiffany finish. Very beautiful home throughout. Fine view property. Price is right. $10,500. Terms if desired.

New 5 room Colonial, close in, oak floors and lots of built-in features. $5500—$1000 cash.

New 5 room bungalow, 1 blk. to car. Owner says sell and has reduced price $750. This is a bargain. $5750—$2250 cash.

New 5 room bungalow, all oak floors, fireplace, fine built-in features, half block to cars. Best bargain in Glendale. $4750—$800 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—Year-old duplex. Large lot near Brand and Broadway. Room for more buildings in rear. 208 E. Lomita.

#### X Hollow Tile X
#### $5500, $1000 DOWN

5 rooms; brand new; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms; fireplace, patio side. A BARGAIN. Bring your check.

PHILIPS & HORN
612 East Broadway. Glen. 3246

#### WONDERFUL VALUES

An asbestic stucco with abalone dash; five rooms; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; lot 60x132; double garage; large chicken run; $6000—$1000 cash and $50 a month including interest. This is a very artistic and attractive place, inside and out.

Beautiful five-room house in Glendale Heights; large and airy; garage; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; large tile fireplace; lot 50x120; $6500—$1500 down and $65 a month, including interest. It would pay you to see this home.

See me for good buys in lots and income property.

Samuel S. Klapper
1226 So. Boynton St., Glendale
Glendale 1393-W or 2142-W

FOR SALE BY OWNER
a brand new bungalow
REAL HOME
Bargain—better hurry.
Glen. 748 or 1224 E. Wilson

FOR SALE—New 5 room bungalow. Lot 100x157 to 15 ft. alley. Laundry in 16x18 garage. Price $6550. Owner 532 E. Raleigh St.

#### K LOT K
#### BARGAINS

N. Brand, close-in, $1000 less than adjoining lots.

50x150—1½ blks. from Brand $2375. Terms. Adjoining lot held at $3000 cash.

50x162—Unrestd. corner, 1½ blks. from Brand, $3200. Terms. Beat this if you can.

90x176—Unrestd. Bet. Brand and Central, $6500. Terms. Quick action on this.

WING TRACT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 47x150 | $1850 | Terms |
| 60x130 | 2000 | Terms |
| 100x130 S. Adams | 3000 | Terms |

Will divide.

FAIRVIEW DIST.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40x166 | $1000 | Terms |
| 50x150 | 1155 | Terms |

KENNETH ROAD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 50x155 | $2000 | Terms |
| 50x167 | 1500 | Terms |
| 50x164 | 1700 | Terms |
| 134x175 | 3500 | Terms |

Take advantage of owner's need for money and save $200 to $1000 per lot.

COURTESY TO OTHER REALTORS

KINGSLEY OR KELSO
109 N. Maryland Gl. 3004

#### HOUSE AND LOT

Only $3450—$750 down.
1212 No. Linden, N. W. section. 4 rooms, mod., just fin., garage. Lot 42x156 to two alleys. Call owner. Glendale 2020-J.

BEST BUY in Northwest, between Kenneth and Glenwood, 50x156; $900, $250 down, balance easy. Owner, Glen. 2068-J.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### TWO BARGAINS

in the exclusive N. E. 6 rooms. Beautiful grounds. Every variety of fruit. Interior artistically decorated. Selected hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot. Priced $1500 below actual value. $7850—$2500 cash.

A home that appeals to the home lover. 5 rooms with every modern convenience. The lot is improved with lawn and shrubbery back and front—a bower of flowers. Splendid location. $6250—$2250 cash.

J. A. Endicott REALTOR
116 S. Brand Gl. 822

FOR SALE—Large four room bungalow and nook. 2 bedrooms, big living room with buffet, hardwood, garage, block from New High School, $4500, $750 cash. Garvanza 4976.

#### IF YOU WANT A HOME, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Located in the east part of Glendale, on street car line and close to business district; a large 2-story 8-room home, on corner lot, size 75x105; this home consists of reception hall, 2 living rooms, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen; the very best hardwood floors throughout down stairs; large basement, garage; fine shade trees and lawn.

FOR ONLY $8700, $4600 DOWN. Opposite 50-foot corner is held for $4000, so figure it out and see what a wonderful buy you are getting. This home will be shown by appointment only.

SAUNDERS REALTY CO.
138 N. Brand Glendale 2298

Your opportunity to make $1000 on this beautiful corner lot 50x150 with 5 room house, double garage, terraced lawn, grape arbor. Not 3 blocks from Brand. East side. $5000; $1,500 handles. Box 500, Glendale News.

#### INCOME FOR SOMEBODY

Two houses on a large lot; front rented for $55 a month, rear house is furnished and is rented for $35; beautiful surroundings; close-in; cheap at $7000—$1500 down and $65 a month, including interest.

Samuel S. Klapper
1226 So. Boynton St., Glendale
Ph. Glendale 1393-W or 2142-W

AN EXCEPTIONAL buy in Verdugo Woodlands; lot 75x180, on paved street, near car line. Call Glendale 2062-J-2, or see owner, 1716 Opechee Way.

LISTEN, FRIENDS!

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL IN THE

REAL ESTATE LINE?

We have just opened up our office at 106 E. Wilson Ave. in the Federal Bank Bldg. and are rarin' to go.

LIST WITH US— WE CAN SELL IT.

RHOADES & SMITH
106 E. Wilson. Gl. 68

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

BEST BUY ON S. CENTRAL
Near Los Feliz
100x150—good, large, 8-room house. $100 income.
Phone 3079-W

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### A REAL HOME

7 large rooms, 3 beautiful bedrooms. White stucco house and garage. Large living room across whole front. Large dining room beautifully decorated. Very large closets and linen closets, pass hall, large breakfast nook, well arranged kitchen. In fact, everything up to the minute for a home. Large front porch. Beautiful view of mountains. Lot 60x215. Variety of fruit and shrubbery. Well located at foothills. For quick sale $9000, easy terms. See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney.

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

#### INCOME PROPERTY

Brand new, well constructed double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, has disappearing beds, Toledo floor furnace installed; also new 4 room house in the rear; lot 50x175, located close to schools, churches and stores, half block to Brand Blvd., 3 garades, lawn and cement drive and walks, bringing in $140 monthly income, 218½ E. Lomita Ave., (rear).

FOR SALE—A New 4-room house in rear on fine duplex or court site, lot 50x181. 3 blocks from Brand. Only $5000. $1200 handles. Box 500, Glendale News.

#### LOOK!

A good home for less than four thousand dollars, on fine street.

A fine building site for a home for only $1450.

A five-acre olive ranch for only $4400.

A new stucco house, with garage, fine lot and all built-ins, only $6000.

And many more bargains, ranging from five to fifty thousand dollars.

At the Triangle Realty Company's office,
1707 South Brand Boulevard
Strout Farm Agency Building

FOR SALE—Membership and 60x75-foot cabin site in Sunset Canyon Country Club; will sacrifice. Phone Glendale 548-J.

#### INVESTMENT

2 REAL MODERN HOMES, NEW
2 GARAGES
BOULEVARD CORNER
FULL LOT 50x150 FT.
5-Room—Rental value $85.00
4-Room—Rental value $50.00
BEAUTIFUL LAWN
Automatic Sprinkler
FLOWERS
NEAR CAR LINE AND NEW HIGH SCHOOL
PRICE $13,650—$5,000 CASH
Or will consider small home in exchange.

HORN & McDILL REALTORS
143 North Brand Blvd.
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 720

PRICE $5350, $1500 CASH
BALANCE $60 PER MONTH

From owner. 4 room bungalow, bath, other conveniences. Garage, garden, 11 different kinds of fruit, trees, flowers and lawn. Grapes. 2 blocks from Colo., 1 block from Glendale Ave., Courtesies to all agents. Sidney A. Taylor, 601 E. Lomita Ave.

Many buyers
WANT THEM
but few
GET THEM

at $500.00 down and $35.00 to $40.00 a month payment.

These 3 buys are snaps, all new and plastered walls.

4 room home, 2 bedrooms, under construction. Garage, 20x20, now rents for $20.00. $4500.00, $500.00 down, $40.00 per month.

4 rooms on corner lot, 1 bedroom and large living room, $3,500.00, $500.00 down, $35.00 per month.

3 room house well arranged. $2800.00. $35.00 a month.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 853

3-room garage house, lot 60x358½, close in, for $5250—$2,000 cash, terms.

3-room, close in. Lot 40x150, $3950, $800 cash.

3-room garage house, lot 50x150, $2850—close to school and markets—$1000 cash.

4-room dbl. garage house, fine corner, 83x150. Near High School, $5000—$1500 cash.

F. H. REED, WITH
T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway Ph. Gl. 329

$5500 $5500

#### WHAT SHOULD YOU CONSIDER FIRST WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE?

LOCATION, of course, and this has the choice location, being on N. Louise St.; beautiful lot, and a little gem of a home, 5 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, fireplace, cement basement; ideal for a RETIRED COUPLE, or anyone else, as far as that goes. One look and you'll put up your money.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Glendale 1065
1310 S. Brand Glendale 1151

FOR SALE—A bargain, beautiful new 6-room house built by day labor, hardwood floors throughout, very artistic, all built-ins, lawn, flowers, etc. $1500 down. Telephone, Glen. 2607-W.

FOR SALE—Good six room house to be moved. Large living and dining rooms, screen and sleeping porches. Cheap if sold at once. 124 E. Acacia Ave., phone Glendale 1343-J.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### THREE GOOD BUYS

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Large lot, 60x150, with two bungalows, one 6 rooms and one 3 rooms; only one-half block from car "stop" station. Both bungalows now rented—have never been vacant. There is about 15% profit on this investment, where values are Steadily Advancing. $10,000 is the price, $4000 cash.

SAVE YOUR RENT

Two 3-room bungalows; live in one and rent the other; located on good lot in good neighborhood; price $5500, $1000 down.

A GOOD, COMFORTABLE HOME

For a good-sized family, in a community of Good Homes, close in, two blocks from car line, one from bus; 6 rooms, 3 fine bedrooms, and the following unusual features: **Two Real Fireplaces**, commodious closet space, big basement. Price $7350, $2000 cash.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glendale 2921
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays

#### $6500

2 houses, same lot, very close in
A distinct bargain.
L. A. HART
131 South Brand

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room house with all modern conveniences, must be sold. Frontage on 2 streets. Furnished if desired. Call Glen. 1903-W for appointment.

#### $5850
#### 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
#### $1000 CASH

This pretty home is choicely located on north-front lot, commanding wonderful mountain view in choicest part of northwest district; five large rooms and breakfast nook; brand new and all ready to move into; a bargain you can't duplicate.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Broadway at Central Glen. 250

FOR SALE—New 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, nook, hall. H. W. floors throughout. Fireplace. All built-in features. Lot 45x170. Garage. Close to schools. Half block from carline. Price $4750. $1000 down. Easy terms. Call after 5 p. m., 1055 Justin Ave.

#### BEAR THIS IN MIND

If you are in search of building lots, homes now on the market, rents, or business opportunities, consult the
TRIANGE REALTY COMPANY
1707 South Brand Blvd
In Strout Farm Agency Bldg.

# Fire Insurance

**Why go unprotected and run a chance of having your home or business going up in smoke, when you can be fully insured in a strong old line fire insurance company that pays its loss for a very small premium.**

**Our Mr. James M. Rhoades, who has been secretary of your Chamber of Commerce during the past two and one-half years, is in charge of our insurance department and is our expert on insurance, having been in the business for 20 years.**

**Call us up and let us figure with you on your fire insurance.**

RHOADES & SMITH

Insurance Specialists
106 E. Wilson
Phone Glendale 68

#### YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR THIS

Absolutely new and up-to-date five room house with breakfast nook, service porch, wardrobe closets etc. Automatic water heater, linoleum and shades complete. Garage. Close in location and the price is only
$5450
Small down payment and $50 per mo.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand. Glen. 2424-W
1264 So. Central. Glen. 3245

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### 5-ROOM HOUSES
#### Near New High School

We have two very good buys in five-room houses, located near new high school. One is just completed and is a wonderful home for $5450, $1000 down.

The other place is on Orange Grove avenue, about one year old, all large rooms, two bedrooms, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Priced for quick sale at $5500, $3500 down. See these without delay.

GILHULY AND RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

#### THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

is only two blocks from this recently completed and very attractive five room house. It has hardwod floors, built in bath, real fireplace with Batchelder tile mantel, tile drain board and other features to correspond. Large east front lot with bearing orange and apricot trees.

Don't delay if you want to get located near the school.

PRICE IS ONLY $7000
Cash $2000 and Terms

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand, Gl. 2424-W or 1264 So. Central, Glen. 3245.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, every convenience, near new high school and car line. Inquire 1329 East California Ave.

#### HOUSE ON CORNER ROOM FOR ANOTHER

We want to show you two exceptional buys in houses on corner lots, with room for income, facing side street.

Six room modern home, extra large living room, real fireplace, two bedrooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x166, plenty of room for two renting properties on rear. Owner must sell, has cut price to $6900, $2500 cash will handle.

Four room modern house, two bedrooms, on splendid corner, 60x135. House is very attractive, entire lot fenced, beautiful hedge, lawn and flowers; plenty of room for duplex in rear. Price only $6300, $3500 cash.

Each of these places is within one block of Central avenue.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ S. Brand Glen. 44

640 North Jackson St., near Doran, new 5 room modern stucco bungalow, nook, shower, ½ in. floors, garage, elderberry shade trees. $2000 cash, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Partly furnished or unfurnished attractive four room home and garage. Terms. Inquire of owner, Glen. 2473-W.

#### $3000
#### YOUR OWN TERMS

Bungalow home, bath and garage, splendid location, close in N. W., fruit and flowers.

$2800 $500 CASH
buys a 3 rm. house on rear of lot near new high school.

$3950 $800 CASH
This is a new 3 room. Bung. with garage.

$4750 $1350 CASH
Beautiful stucco, 2 full bed rms., garage. This can't be duplicated for the price.

$2800 $500 CASH
Splendid close in lot, in Eagle Rock with garage house and garage.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand. Gl. 2954

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

#### LOTS $975

Good residence lots on car line, $975. One-fourth down, terms. Home Realty, 123 S. Central.

#### TODAY'S SPECIAL

One 50-ft. lot, Glendale Heights, $1250.00.

One 50-ft. lot, East Maple St., $1850.

One 50-ft. lot, W. Acacia, half block from Brand (apartment site), $3000.

These are away below the market and won't last long.

See MR. SHEEHY or ROOT, at 314 South Brand

BEAUTIFUL 60 FOOT LOT
EAST WINDSOR $1600
This price for few days only.
Easy Terms

ANOTHER VERDUGO WOODLANDS

60 Foot front right at the blvd. Street work paid. $10,000 homes going up all around. Get it now for $2000. Terms. Call at 1105 S. Adams.

#### LOTS LOTS LOTS

NEAR KENNETH ROAD
60x200 Ft.
Water, gas, elec. & street work
PRICE $2500. TERMS
30 Navel Orange Trees on Lot
Phone OWNER, Glendale 2136-M

#### BEST RESIDENCE CORNER LOT BUY IN GLENDALE

70x145 worth $5,000.00, a few days only $4250.00 cash. Lot is clear.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 So. Brand. Glen. 853

FOR SALE—Lot 50x140 on Salem St., off of Chester. Price $1350, part terms. Inquire 1221 S. Boynton.

#### X BUILDERS! X

We have good close-in lots, near school.

$1000 to $1150
COME IN

PHILIPS & HORN
612 East Broadway. Gl. 3246

Fine residence lot 50x150, on Dorothy Drive, near Kenneth Rd. East front. Price $2250. Call Glen. 1543-W.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

#### "BUSINESS LOT"

Corner, 63x110; good location for business; $3000, $1200 down. Home Realty, 123 South Central.

#### FOOTHILL LOT

on Western, right off Tenth. Beautiful lot 60x164. This is the most select part of Glendale's residential district. Owner compelled to sell on account sickness. Price $1850. Terms.
See Mrs. McCarroll

#### HERE'S ANOTHER

on Linden, lot 50x157½ to a 15 foot alley. Must have the cash. Price $1250. See

MRS. McCARROLL
with
O. M. NEWBY
107 So. Central Glen. 2812

FOR SALE—For good buys in good lots see Johnson, 219 East Broadway, phone Glendale 105.

#### LOT!

60 foot lot on Glenwood, near Pacific. Price $2000; nothing else in same block under $2300. Will take automobile to $500 and some cash.

PARR & ZOOK
102-A E. Broadway Glen. 761-J

#### $150 CASH
BURCHETT STREET LOT
ONLY $1350

Close to new city park, tennis court, swimming pool, etc. A bargain, and one you can make big money on.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Broadway at Central Glen. 250

#### NORTH BRAND BUSINESS LOTS

50x150 to alley, near new hotel, for 99-year lease, at a price that cannot be duplicated in the vicinity.

S. C. KINCH
328 N. Brand Blvd.

#### ONLY $400 CASH

A wonderful wooded hillside lot, near the new high school, ideal site, ideal location, ideal improvements already in; search Glendale and you won't find anything finer. Nicest people in the city live nearby in substantial homes. Yet restrictions are modest. Price $2000. As I want to get away I'll meet you more than half way on terms. Phone me and I'll call for you, or come to

H. V. HENRY
1603 E. Broadway Glen. 212-W

#### CORNER LOT NEAR BRAND

On Stocker St. 50 ft. east front by 162 ft. north front, to 16 ft. alley; close to car, schools and business; price $3200; will give good terms if desired. Deal with owner. Address Postoffice Box No. 302, Glendale, Calif.

#### GRANDE VISTA IN GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Adjoins the famous Brand's Castle overlooking Glendale and the San Fernando Valley. All improvements in and permanently maintained. Highest class and most restricted property in So. California.

A number of homesites for larger estates have been reserved. These ranging in size from one-half to an entire acre.

Drive north on Central Ave. to Brand's Estate. Grande Vista adjoins it on the west.

H. N. LANDON
213 W. Broadway Glendale 1179

#### OPPORTUNITY IN FARM LANDS

In Sutter Basin, Sacramento Valley, deep, rich soil; irrigation, drainage, transportation. We can offer those desirous of owning a farm a rare opportunity to secure one on easy terms.

For further information see

GILHULY AND RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

Selling Agents for Sutter Basin Co., Main Office, Sacramento

#### SOUTH BRAND LOT

At a bargain $250 per front foot. Near business. C. A. Bunting. 1325 N. Brand. Glendale 2029-R.

FOR SALE—Court lot, 80x213, two blocks east of Brand; for quick sale, $3500.

JAMES W. PEARSON
715 So. Brand Glendale 346

LOTS!
STOP AND THINK!

What this West Broadway business corner will be a year from now, 150x178, only $25,000.

San Fernando Blvd. industrial lot, 60-foot frontage. Price $4770.

West Wilson lot, $2200.

Bungalow court lot, 92x160, $2200.

EMMA M. CLINE
459 W. Broadway Ph. Gl. 2079-J
Open Sundays and Evenings

#### READ THIS

6 Room Beautiful Home; 3 lg. Bedrooms, real fireplace, H. W. floors, many built-ins, fine construction, fruit, lawn, etc. Owner leaving Glendale. Special price $6800. $2000 down. Home Realty, 123 So. Central Ave.

#### LOTS $750

50x125 in Burbank. Gas, electricity, water. Near Moreland Truck Co. Wonderful mountain view. One block from San Fernando Blvd. Two blocks to car. Very easy terms. Good restrictions. Owner, R. Johnson, P. O. Box 333, Burbank.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

#### COURT SITES

Close In
80x213
To 20-Foot Alley
Low Price Easy Terms

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado St., Glendale
Ask for Mr. Booth

#### ONLY $55 A FOOT ON NORTH MARYLAND

Ideal location for residence or flat building. A good investment at this price. Owner will consider equity in Duplex or Bungalow in L. A.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand, Glen. 2424-W or 1264 So. Central, Gl. 3245

#### FACTORY SITE

Just off San Fernando Road, owner says sell at $40 per front ft.

The best buy on San Fernando Rd. Let us prove it, 100 ft. Price $8500. Terms.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Gl. 2954

#### FOR SALE

Lot 50x160 on
North Louise Street
CALL OWNER
Glen. 2016-M

#### LOTS $150 DOWN

$15 mo. and Int., 50x174. Two 45x178, only $1400. Nearly level. Near high class improvements. Hampton, corner Broadway and Adams.

LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER
In Fairview Tract, lot 48x150, $975, terms.
218½ E. Lomita Ave., Glendale

#### IDEAL SITE FOR A FINE HOME

If you plan to build a high-class home, you need a site in a select environment. There's no finer street than Hill Drive, and no better site on it than one I will sell, for a quick deal, for

ONLY $750 CASH

and the balance of the $3750 price on wonderfully easy terms. This beautiful hillside lot has everything — splendid view, finest improvements already in, car lines nearby, new high school two blocks away, grammar school one block farther, and the best people in Glendale for neighbors. Lot is 61x215. A bargain for investment purposes. Call or 'phone

H. V. HENRY
1603 E. Broadway Glen. 212-W

#### LOT BARGAIN

Beautiful hillside lot on Adams in Glendale Heights, $500 underpriced; paved street, paid; owner must sell; for quick sale, $1500, cash $725, balance easy. Do not miss this bargain.
See MR. BARNEY or MR. SWEAT
J. E. BARNEY, REALTOR
131 N. Brand. Glendale 2590

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

Handsome choice lots, 50x150. on wide boulevard, near high and grade schools, for $850, $100 cash and $15 per month. Good buys for a home or speculation.

One-half-acre lots on Western avenue, $2000, $500 cash, $25 a month.

S. C. KINCH
328 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—$50.00 equity in 2 Rainbow Valley lots for sale at a discount. Highway frontage. Enquire, 219 East San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank.

LIST YOUR LOT WITH US
We can sell it
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

#### I WOULD LIKE TO GET

in touch with some people in Glendale or vicinity who can invest at least $112 cash and $30 a month to the amount of $561. This is a real estate investment and is safe. Profits are large. Glen. 1694-R. Ask for Roy P. Wales.

#### PACIFIC PALISADES ASSN.
SANTA MONICA

Have two lots, will sell one. I need the money. You need the lot. Buy from owner. Call Glen. 2020-J.

TUJUNGA

#### TUJUNGA LOT
$500

40x80 ft. lot, close in, $200 cash, balance $10 month.

J. N. RICHARDS
102-A E. Broadway Gl. 761-J

MONTROSE

FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath; 72x160-foot lot; $200 down, $50 per month. See George Charboneau, Blue Bird Cafe, Montrose.

BURBANK

Biggest value that has ever been offered. New ten unit court, ten garages. Modern in every detail. Hurry if you want this. Worth $50,000. Will sacrifice at $32,000. Terms. California Real Estate Co., 207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BURBANK

#### INVESTORS ATTENTION

Look the following over and invest your money where it will grow.

161 ft. of Boulevard frontage at $100 per ft.

50 ft. of Boulevard frontage at $65 per ft.

50 ft. of Boulevard frontage at $200 per ft.

50 ft. of Boulevard frontage at $350 per ft. corner.

118x155 ft. near carline for court $3500.

Brick business lot 50x100, $30,000.

50 acres of fine land close to factory. Each lot $1250 per acre.

32 acres of fine land, close in to Burbank $1750 per acre.

60 acres fine for subdivision, $1100 per acre.

The above are good investments as Burbank is growing by leaps and bounds.

W. A. THOM
126 W. San Fernando
Burbank 1

FOR INVESTME
SUBDIVISI
properties in Bur
LOU-ANNE REA
338 E. San Fernan

#### YES, WE H

A nice 5-room bung
bank, on corner lot
block from car line,
$1200 down and $3
This bungalow can
cated for the price a
SAUNDERS REA
138 N. RAND GLEN

#### FOR EXCHA

TO EXCHANG
small, well stocked,
business; rent $30; w
Want late model aut
or equity. Glendale

$1200 stock of var
trade as first payment
lot. Phone Glendale

1 ACRE—2 HO
IN ARCADI
EXCHANGE FOR 4, 5
HOUSE IN GLEN
This acre of fine g
fruit, and some chick
ment on it, and a 6 an
house. The small ho
manently rented, and
is a good house. Thi
way underpriced for
or will make someone
trade as owner's interes
Glendale. Inquire even
Sunday forenoon at 736 E.

EXCHANGE
$1000 cash and $2000
deed to trade for house in Glendale.

PARR & ZOOK
Glen. 761-J 102-A E. Broadway

EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY
In New Hupmobile
$500 CASH
For Lot or Lot Equity
PARR & ZOOK
Glen. 761-J 102-A E. Broadway

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

TO PURCHASE
GLENDALE
Real Estate Business

GOOD LOCATION AND LEASE ESSENTIAL
REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY
ADDRESS BOX 511
GLENDALE NEWS

IMPORTANT
LIST AT ONCE

We have buyer for close-in Bungalow Court or Double Bungalow.

Would also like duplexes residences, acreage, lots.

WE SELL OR TRADE
property in any part of the United States or Canada.

ROOF REALTY
220 NORTH BRAND

WANTED—One or more lots in good location, from owner; must be priced right for cash. Write, giving details, Box 502, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6-room house, close in, $6000 to $6500. Will trade new Dodge Sedan, $1000, balance cash. Call 123 S. Central, Ph. Glen. 1425-J.

WANTED—Show me what you have in a four room house, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen for $1000 down, $50 per mo. to cover all interest charges and payments. Address Box 491, Glendale News.

WANTED—A nice 4 or 5 room house, location South of Broadway, West of Brand. Would like a small income in rear. Have $800 and $900 equity in good corner lot. (No agents). Phone Glen. 3079-W.

WANTED—Listing for houses and lots; also rentals.
J. MESSMANN
310 W. Vine St., Glendale

WANTED—Have cash for residence lot for income property. Would consider small new house with room to build. Must be close in and a bargain. AT ONCE. Box 481, Glendale News.

WANTED TO BUY
4 or 5 room house in good location, about $4500.00. $500.00 down. Easy terms on balance. Owner only. Box 512 Glendale News.

WANTED—Bungalow, bargain to $5000; good location; $2000 cash, or good lot; am no agent. Address Box 510, Glendale News.

DAMAGED

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—East or north front lot from owner, up to $2000. Can pay $1500 down. Price must be right and within three blocks of street car. Best proposition will win. Also two 4 or 5 room modern bungalows up to $5000. One all cash, other $2000 down, balance $50 per month. We have only two customers for these. Benedict Realty Co., 514 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 289-M.

WANTED—Best 4 or 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, on a good lot in the Southeast section of Glendale. Do not care to make a down payment of over $650 and no more than $35 per month on payments including interest. Call at Evening News Office for particulars.

I have $800 as first payment on home. Would like to hear from owner wanting to sell. Box 501, Glendale Evening News.

IF your business or income property needed a sale let us get you cash for it. The proposition, Johnson, 219 East rence, fea five voices, PROM OWNER—5 prominent furnished or un- Prof. Will E. or N. W. sec- Ermshar, ay as rent for six Seat, of Ch privilege of buying Ralph Bee time. Responsible shar, cor of references. Box Miss Hilda News. ist.

The ple dered by her two da raine and were well farewell so C. E. Prou Quartette, the many to give, ma Chi

But the lection fro famous "I panied with fully mani Ford, was ing of all thusiastic then on concert w new num Particu group giv pupils, w trombone dering o was given

Brockway The la man's " joice" the L showe tion

A buy Trust Deeds, must and investigation and discount. SI J. WILLIAMS 110 W. Harvard Ph. Gl. 558

## Plenty of Money!

to loan on first mortgages on improved property in Glendale at 5½ per cent and 6 per cent. Can you use money at this low rate? H. A. SPECK 415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

## MONEY WANTED

WANTED—About $500 for four months. Mfg. business. Reliable. P. O. Box 306, Glendale.

Want $2500, 3 years, 7%, on fine new $7000 house. Also building loans at 8%. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

WANTED—Private loan $2000 on new 5 room bungalow. Box 507, Glendale News.

## TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

We have several well secured mortgages and trust deeds for sale at a liberal discount. LEHIGH INVESTMENT CORP. 113 E. Broadway Gl. 2859-W

TO SELL your monthly installment mortgage or trust deed without delay, call N. H. Smith, Glendale 3192-W.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—By young man, furnished room with private family. Please state terms. Will give references. Address Box 509 Glendale News.

WANTED TO RENT — About [illegible]1; 4-room apartment or du- furnished, north of Broad- Address J. R. Lockwood on, Catalina Island.

WANTED TO RENT—By three [illegible]s; 4 or 5-room unfurnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, close in; to $50. Box 92, La Jolla.

## BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

WANTED — By young man — Room and board and garage, in private home. A. Roy, P. O. Box 339, Glendale.

WANTED—Large room, with board, in private home, by business couple. Box 503, Glendale News.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### CORNER FOR LEASE

Gas or Oil Station
Five Years
Low Rent
Fine Location
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado St.
Ask for Mr. Booth

FOR SALE—Laundry route in Glendale netting about $250 to $300 per month. $950 will handle. Inquire 527 W. Palm Drive.

### GROCERY

Sacrifice, as owner is leaving city. Best corner in Glendale, doing a lucrative and safe business with a high potential value. Full particulars on application. Box No. 482, Glendale News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR a lunch room, delicatessen, notions, hardware, or combination grocery, cold drink, fruit and vegetable stand in Glendale or apartment house, beach concessions or general income investments in Long Beach. Phone Johnson, Glen. 105, 219 East Broadway.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"YES—

WE HAVE NO BANANAS

FOR SALE TODAY"

BUT WE HAVE THE MOST SPLENDID GROCERY STORE AND MARKET WHERE THEY SELL BANANAS IN GLENDALE FOR SALE.

LISTEN TO THIS

Lot, 63x140.

Store room, 20x45.

Living room.

Kitchen.

Bath.

Dining room.

3 sleeping rooms upstairs.

All under one roof.

Splendid stock of groceries, fruits, cigars and notions.

Excellent fixtures and equipment.

Gas filling station.

Oil tank.

Well established, doing a good business.

Excellent location, on a main business thoroughfare, thousands of automobiles pass the door every day.

This is one of the best opportunities for a man and wife or with children who want employment we know of. This business is doing from $1200 to $1500 cash each month and with just a little effort it can be doubled.

THE PRICE

Well, it is ridiculously low. For the land and store building the price is only $15,000 on terms of $5000 cash, balance 5 years, 7 pct. The business, stock and fixtures just invoice price absolutely. No bonus and it is a good clean, up to date stock and nifty fixtures.

Here is a pick up, a genuine bargain. Act quickly if you are interested, as this will go.

RHOADES & SMITH

Real Estate and Insurance
106 E. Wilson, Glendale
Phone Glendale 68

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C. C. JULIAN ISSUES Montrose office, 903 Montrose Ave—You can save time and obtain every possible courtesy by writing P. O. Box 502, Montrose, Cal., and a representative will call on you.

## FOR RENT

### FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6 room house. Call at 368 Patterson Ave., or phone Glen. 2564-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished single apt. 114 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished, garage. 155 S. Pacific Ave., Glen. 1164-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two rooms and bath, in rear. $35. 648 N. Central Avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., close in. Fine for couple. $40. Phone Glen. 2701-W.

FOR RENT — One-half duplex, attractively furnished. 536 West Vine St.

The new Colorado Apartments on corner of E. Colorado and Adams are now completed. Furnished and modern. See them.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. Adults preferred. Call week days only. 310 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—2 room garage house with bath. Partly furnished. Close in. Inquire 308 N. Orange.

FOR RENT — Completely furnished, centrally located flat; owner leaving for two months; will rent reasonable to desirable tenants. For particulars phone Glendale 2305-J.

FOR RENT—Very attractively furnished apartment. 3 rms. and bath. Fronting on Brand Blvd. $60. Belvedere Apts., 235½ N. Brand.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 rm. house and garage. Close to Brand and business district. Ph. Glen. 7-W.

FOR RENT—Most of my modern home, furnished, prefer middle aged man and wife who would appreciate a good home. Also garage. 632 Orange Grove Ave.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Half block to car or bus. 134 S. Adams. Glen. 927-J.

FOR RENT—Two small furnished, close in, second story apartments. Especially adapted to working couples, $20 and $30 a month. Owner, Glen. 786-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished double apartment. Close to cars. 105 E. Lexington Dr. Glen 2478-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, three rooms and bath; no children. 133 North Kenwood.

FOR RENT—New single apt., one block to Brand and Broadway. Also 3 room apt. Glen 1898 or 113½ S. Orange.

FOR RENT — 4-room apt., well furnished; also a single room. Call 724 East Broadway.

## See Us For Rentals

Yale Bros. Realty Co.
249 North Brand

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

## WE SPECIALIZE

on renting furnished and unfurnished houses. List with us.
SEE MRS. M'CARROLL, WITH
O. M. NEWBY
107 S. Central Glendale 2812

FOR RENT—A furnished bungalow, four rooms and bath, new; very convenient, close to best stores and car line. Apply 220 S. Central, rear. Ph. Glen. 2522-W

### UNFURN. APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Fine new bungalow, close to Brand. Has oak floors, instantaneous water heater, all latest built-ins, fireplace, cemented cellar. Consists of living room, dining room, a large bed room, sleeping porch, kitchen, also built-in bed, making three available sleeping rooms. With garage $60; lease $55. Inquire at 736 E. Wilson tonight or till noon Sunday.

FOR RENT — House, four rooms and bath, $35, garage $5. 120 North Olive.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. $50, or $45 without garage. Call Saturday morning 9 to 11 a. m. 431 East Acacia.

Fine 4 room Modern Bungalow for rent. 338 North Adams St. Enquire 346 North Adams.

FOR RENT—2 new unfurnished 4-room duplexes with garages; rent $50; water paid; adults only. 224 W. Stocker, Glendale 2134-R.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

FOR RENT—Modern, 3 R. stucco, all built-ins; range; nook; bed, mattress; refrigerator; garage; water; 1 minute to low car fare; adults; quick action, $37.50.

LAFOUNTAIN
101 West Wilson Glen. 80

FOR RENT—Four-room bungalow, close to business and car line. Inquire 508 South Brand or phone Glendale 2424-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished or partly furnished 5 room modern house. 3 bedrooms and garage. Adults. 500 N. Adams.

FOR RENT—A new 3-room unfurnished bungalow and garage. Call at 457 Palm Drive from 5 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room bungalow; gas range and grate; lawn, flowers, garden; ideal for couple; $45. 430 Piedmont Park, Glendale 2418-W.

FOR RENT—If it is worth renting, furnished or unfurnished, we have it. Call or phone SUBURBAN REALTY CO. Glendale 2424-W, 508 S. Brand or Glendale 3245, Central Ave., at Cypress.

## FOR RENT

### UNFURN. APTS.& HOUSES

FOR RENT—You'd better hurry if you want to get located in the other half of Glendale's most beautiful duplex at 645 N. Kenwood. Four rooms, tile bath and sink, two clothes and two linen closets, nook with table and chairs, Simmons bed, radiator, lovely decorations and fixtures. Gum and antique ivory finish, garage. $65. Owner 1236 N. Central.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished new 4 and 5 room flats. Close in. Apply 326 W. Wilson.

FOR RENT—4 room apt., 1-2 block from car and bus. Phone Glen. 927-J. 134 So. Adams.

FOR RENT—Just completed a new flat building at 618 S. Louise. Ready Aug. 10. Make reservations now. Inquire 616½ S. Louise. Agents list.

FOR RENT—8 room unfurnished house and sleeping porch. Glen. 2412-W.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT — Widow would like one or two gentlemen roomers.703 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 825 E. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family. Hot and cold water in room. Phone Glen. 2296-W. 333 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT — Bright corner front room wih kitchentte or sleeping porch. 601 N. Kenwood St.

FOR RENT—Room, neatly furnished, reasonable. 227 N. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished room, private entrance, all conveniences, with or without garage. 444 W. Lexington drive. Phone Glen. 3204-R.

FOR RENT—very convenient room in private family. Reasonable. 322½ W. Colorado St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one month. Private home. Privilege bath. One block Broadway car. Call Saturday after 7 or any day thereafter. Glendale 2268-R. 137 S. Isabel.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, private entrance, off bath, for one or two gentlemen, preferred. Private family; garage if desired. 217 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, each suitable for two; permanent people preferred. 602 N. Orange.

FOR RENT—Cool attractive front room in quiet home to gentleman. Close in. 317 E. Lomita. Glen. 1095-W.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room in private house within two blocks of Brand and Broadway; garage if desired. 232 N. Orange, Glendale 3328-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, suitable for Lady or Gentleman at 128 S. Louise.

FOR RENT — Pleasant, sunny furnished room, half block to car line, with or without garage. Glendale 728-R, 812 S. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front sleeping room. Private entrance. 118 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, private entrance, near carline. 106 S. Cedar.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home, close to business center. Reasonable. 430 W. Colorado. Glen. 2222-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette. 1122 S. Central.

### BOARD AND ROOMS

WANTED—2 business men to board and room in prive home. Own private entrance. Phone Glen. 2607-W.

NURSE will board invalid or convalescent in her own home. Phone Glendale 3209-W.

ROOM and board for one or two gentlemen. One block to business center. Reasonable. 133 S. Maryland. Glen. 959-W.

ROOM and board for mothers where your children can be cared for during day. Glendale 243-M.

Room and Board—Large front room, suitable for two. $10 a week. 147 S. Belmont.

ROOM and board for convalescent and elderly people, 1293 So. Boynton. Glen. 1475-W.

### STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

FOR RENT—Fine office suite, for any purpose. Use of one window. Lower floor. $50. Ire Herbert. 113 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Garage, suitable for sign painter or store house, etc., 30x45 ft., $30 month. 112 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Attractive first floor ofice rooms near Brand and Broadway. $35 per month. See A. L. Baird, 130 South Brand. Glendale 408

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, dollar day, delivered. Glendale 1957.

Garage for rent: $5.00. 205 W. Acacia, in rear.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Period dining room set, almost new. Phone Glen. 1749-R, 646 West Doran.

REED bassinet, baby bathtub, rock-a-bye; suit men's clothes, size 38; top coat, 40; both almost new. 116 North Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—Two mahogany leather-seated rockers. Porch chairs. Reasonable. 1945 South San Fernando, Glen. 2888.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed mattresses, sea grass rockers and chairs, dressers, beds and all kinds of household furniture; good goods—low prices, at Chandler's, 119 N. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mulberry velour bed davenport, $75. Call Monday or Tuesday—party moving. 734 N. Brand.

AUCTION—FURNITURE MONDAY, Aug. 13th, 2 p. m., 714 E. Colorado.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 counter Show Cases, 3 and 4 feet long. 118 E. Broadway.

### WANTED

We pay cash for used furniture. Glendale 2180-W.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD second hand gas ranges on terms. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### FOR SALE

GLENDALE MUSIC CO. SALMACIA BLDG. 109 N. Brand Glen. 90

KIMBALL MAKE 88-note Player, $295.00, including 50 rolls and bench. Terms like rent.

Kranich & Bach upright Piano, perfect condition, $200. Fully guaranteed.

NEW 88 NOTE PLAYER $367.00

Latest Bungalow model; $10 down, balance like rent.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO. SALMACIA BLDG. 109 N. Brand Glen. 90

FOR EXCHANGE—Holton C. Melody Saxophone for Alto. Inquire 521 W. Elk.

The CHENEY "The Master Phonograph" Shuck Music Co. 211 N. Brand

FOR SALE—One Martin guitar and a mandolin. Both for $20. 112 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany piano and bench, used 2½ months. Worth $450, for $290. 633 W. Wilson.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To reliable party; upright piano, $5 per month; can be seen at 827 S. Glendale Blvd.

PIANOS FOR RENT $4 A MONTH
PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT $2 A MONTH
Rentals to apply on purchase if you decide to buy.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Open Evenings

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—6 ft. Mahogany floor show-case. Toledo Candy scale, 2 lb. 1409 N. Columbus Ave. Phone Glendale 2677-R.

We have just a few more memberships in the Pacific Yacht and Gun Club, we wish to place in Glendale. Organized under the laws of Mexico—all year season —"plenty of sport." If interested, don't pass this up. For information address Box 508 Glendale News.

FOR SALE—Large ice box, suitable for store. Automobile tent and luggage carrier. Glen. 1456-M. 505 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Half or whole of beautiful family plot in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Centrally located on high ground near Church of the Flowers. Glen. 2233-R.

6-FIXTURE PLUMBING SET $140.00

A-Grade Fixtures and Trimmings. The set includes porcelain enameled bath tub, low vitreous china toilet, wide apron, wall lavatory, sink and laundry tray, combination water heater. Complete to rough plumbing.
VALLEY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
610-612 S. Brand. Glendale 566

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glendale 475-J.

KODAKS ALL STYLES AND SIZES, Films and Kodak supplies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged, Roberts and Echols Drug Store, 102 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 195.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Vertical filing cabinet for letters. Good condition. Box 499 Glen. Evening News.

## AUTOMOBILES

### FOR SALE

DODGE ROADSTER

Perfect condition. Will sacrifice this week. Make your own terms. Evenings, 147 S. Belmont, Glen. 1633-J. D. A. MacMillan.

FOR SALE—Durant Six touring. Gone 5,000 miles. Good as new. Owner going East. 1804 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Touring car, 4-cylinder, 1921. Two spare tires, run less than 15,000 miles. All in extra good condition. Price $700. C. F. White, c|o Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital. Phone Glendale 2.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

1923 Ford Truck, pneumatic tires,
1921 Ford Coupe,
1922 Overland 90, Touring.
1922 Chevrolet.
1922 Nash Sport.
1922 Ford Touring.
Cars in good mechanical condition.
DILLEY & ARMSTRONG
STAR AGENCY
115 West Harvard

Ford Touring, 1920, good shape $150, also carpenters' tools. Call this evening and all day Sunday. 3221 San Fernando Rd. Auto Camp, see Atwood.

FOR SALE—Nash touring car, model 1919, just overhauled, good tires, good paint, excellent upholstery; price $475, $200 down, $25 per month. Owner, 518 N. Jackson St., phone Glendale 88-M.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring, good running condition. $50. 710 South San Fernando road.

Chevrolet touring 1919, Ford touring 1916 and both good running order. Also Columbia Graphonola with filing system and records. Cheap. 1245 E. Wilson.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.
Glendale City Office
Court Shops, 213 East Broadway
Glendale 2961

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

SIGNS
WATRIN-BAKER SIGN CO.
617 So. BRAND GLEN. 1594

PALACE GRAND BARBER SHOP
INDIVIDUAL COMBS, BRUSHES AND TOWELS
Manicurist
Special Attention to Children's Haircutting
133 N. Brand Jensen Bldg.

## MOTOR VEHICLES

### FOR SALE AT COLORADO AND ORANGE

1917 Chevrolet Tour. It runs..$ 35
Ford Tour. Good running car 80
Extra good Chevrolet, 1921.... 335
Overland Roadster. Good buy 135
AT 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO RD.
Chalmers Touring, 1917.....$175
Chevrolet Tour., 1919. Tank in rear. Front seat cut down for camping..... 175
Reo Delivery..... 125

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glendale 2443

OAKLAND "SIX" SEDAN

Am going to sell this car soon to some private party wanting a good car. It has just been overhauled and motor runs like new. Cheap for cash or terms. See owner evenings or till noon Sunday at 736 E. Wilson.

LIBERTY Automobile, good condition, bargain. Glendale 609

### WANTED

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR

As first payment on my property in Montrose—small Calif. house, garage. Two blocks from bank and car-line. 506 E. Maple. Glen. 2026-J.

### MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Bicycle with Smith motor wheel attachment, ment. for $35, or will sell motor wheel for $22.50. 340 Ivy St.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1917 —high powered, $25. 116 N. Kenilworth.

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow just fresh. 2211 N. Verdugo Rd.

FOR SALE—Registered three quart Toggenburg doe from best milk stock. Will sell for half price. Gallagher, 461 W. California.

FOR SALE—Black buck and 2-compartment rabbit hutch, or will trade for chickens. Call at 465 Oak St.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens. 1145 N. Columbus Ave. Phone Glen. 3091-M.

WANTED — Poultry, rabbits and eggs. Pullets and laying stock. Highest prices for market stock. Phone Hollywood 3775, Crescent Poultry Ranch Store, 1555 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—38 W. L. Pullets, McFarland Strain, 4½ months old at $1.25. G. H. Knospe, 152 W. Monroe Ave., La Crescenta. Tel. Glen. 2249-R4.

## DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC.

FOR SALE—A parrot. Will sell cheap. 112 South Orange St.

Good homes wanted for several healthy kittens by parties who like cats. Phone Fair Oaks 3664 after 1 p. m.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Gold Bar Pin with blue Sapphires and Pearls. Valued as keepsake. Either on Brand Blvd., Glendale Mausoleum or "Little Church of Flowers." Liberal reward offered. Return to Glendale News Office. Box. No. 513.

## HELP WANTED

### MALE

WANTED — Experienced salesman for house and lot department. Call in the morning.
TWINING & MYERS
227-A S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED—a woman for general housework. Phone 918-J, 246 N. Central.

WANTED—Practical nurse for confinement case. 111-D East Chestnut.

FREE semi-furnished living quarter is offered for couple; wife to do housework in exchange. 1310 North Pacific Ave., phone Glendale 597-W.

WANTED—First-class insurance man who knows Glendale; must have car; no chair warmers need apply. H. L. Miller Co., 109 South Brand Blvd., Glendale 853.

## Classified Business - Professional Directory

### AUTO REPAIRS

STANDARD GARAGE
(Where the promise is performed)
R. Webster L. Sleeper
MOTOR-SMITHS
For all makes
Storage
Broadway and Kenwood. Gl. 880

### CARPENTER AND BUILDER

CARPENTER JOBBING
Building and Contracting
See A. H. Kellogg
Gl. 1418 1420 S. Glendale

### CARPET CLEANING

Glendale Lacey carpet cleaning works. Rug cleaning and repairing. 1913 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1390-R.

### CEMENT WORK

General cement work, day or contract. Guaranteed machine mixed. Judson M. Gibbs Construction Co., 508 W. Lexington Drive. Phone Glen. 2057-J.

Foundations and cement work of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully given.
Rasch Bros.
Ph. Glen. 3212 244 N. Brand

### CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

House moving—Will receive bids moving church building. Information 111 E. Harvard. Phone Glen. 1322-J. Bids close Friday, Aug. 17, 8 p. m.

CRISMAN PALLADINE CO. General Contractors & Builders; All Kinds of Construction. 121 S. Orange St. Ph. Glen. 1733

R. B. Hammond, Contractor and Builder. Plans and estimates furnished. Old and new work. Call Glendale 2698-W

Contract to Let—Bids will be received for erection of residence. Plans and specifications at 111 E. Harvard. Phone Glen. 1322-J. Bids close Friday Aug. 17, 8 p. m.

### DRAIN BOARDS

For composition drain boards and floors, call Phoenix, 331 Salem St., Glen. 1978-M.

### DYERS AND CLEANERS

CITY DYE WORKS
Of Los Angeles. Phone Glendale 1898. All orders called for and delivered.

### FURNITURE

GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING Co.
Old Furniture Made New
Goods Called for and Delivered.
Estimates Furnished
1421 Valley View Rd. Glen. 1880

FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture. Phone Glendale 40.

### FURNITURE

READ'S Decorative Art Shop—Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing; Mattresses and cushions renovated and to order. 219 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 934.

WANTED—We pay cash for second hand furniture. Phone for appointment. Glendale 20-W.

### GARDENING, YARD WORK, etc.

WANTED—One or two horse plowing, cultivating, leveling. 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J.

### INSURANCE

Automobile Insurance
Reduced rates. L. A. Hart
Notary Public, 131 S. Brand

### NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MISS SARA POLLARD
125 W. Broadway. Glen. 2230

### PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

PAINTING—Paperhanging and tinting, neat, clean, satisfactory work guaranteed. Morris, Glendale 358-J.

### POULTRY

WANTED — Poultry of all kinds. Will call anywhere. Phone Cap. 5310. 2914 Los Feliz Road.

If you want to buy or sell poultry, call Glendale 551-J.

### PRINTING

JOB PRINTING—The Glendale Evening News. Lowest Prices Consistent with A-1 Quality.

### RUG WEAVING

RAG RUGS AND CARPETS—Work called for and delivered. Rugs for sale. Boswell, 8015 Vineland Ave., Roscoe, or mail R. F. D. 3, Box 482-A, Burbank.

### TEAMING

WANTED — General teaming, sand, gravel and dirt; plowing, grading and excavating. Glendale 3258-J. T. S. Mischler, 920 East Raleigh.

General teaming, hauling, plowing and grading lots and acres. Excavating. L. W. Studer, Glendale 2675-W.

### TYPEWRITERS

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand. Glen. 853

### WINDOW CLEANING

Windows and woodwork cleaned —floors waxed and polished. Gl. 3143. Broadway 5693.

## HELP WANTED

### MALE

WANTED—Young man bookkeeper and stenographer. Must be experienced and accurate to take charge of full set of books and some correspondence. Good opportunities for advancement. In your answer state salary wanted, age, experience and references. Application strictly confidential. Box 486 Glendale News.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Glen Inn. 150 S. Brand.

## SALESMEN WANTED

To Sell Durant Automobiles
Experience not necessary. All we want is lots of pep.

MR. YOUNG, DURANT AGENCY
126 So. Orange Ph. Gl. 1934

### FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; stay or go home nights. Glendale 1950.

WANTED — Three canvassers for popular, highly-restricted subdivision. Pleasant and very profitable work for those who can qualify. Call at 625 S. Louise.

WANTED — Experienced saleslady for house and lot department. Call in the morning.
TWINING & MYERS
227-A S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED—At once, neat, reliable high school girl, mother's helper. Afternoons. Apply 1221 East Maple.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for short hours, 3 days a week. Good pay. West Cafe, 137 South Brand.

WANTED—young girl or woman to help with house work. Three hours each morning. Call at 637 N. Isabel or phone Glen. 3142-W.

WANTED—Woman for housework one day each week. Small house. No children. Phone evenings Glen. 2140-W.

### MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED

Young woman housekeeper, $65 room and board.
Housekeeper, beach, $65, room and board.
Housekeeper, $45, room and board.
Practical nurse, $25 per week, room and board.
Handy man and wife, housekeeper; salary open.
Man and wife for dairy farm.
Ranch hand, $60 per mo.
2 emchanics, A-1. Open.
Locksmith, 75 cents per hr.
Automobile painted, open.
Cornish man, $8 per day.
Vulcanizer, $5 per day.
Electric fixture man $8 per day.
Upholstering man, 85 cents per hr.
Male hospital attendant, $50 room and board.
We will be open this evening from 7 to 9 to fill these positions.
GLENDALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Room 6 214 E. Broadway

## HELP WANTED

### MALE AND FEMALE

Strawberry pickers wanted — Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning each week—pick them for yourself at 7c box; cor. San Fernando Rd. and Roswell St., across from Clay Croft Pottery Works.

WANTED—Three live wire salesmen for the fastest growing and best located subdivision in Glendale. Also three competent solicitors. Call or address D. F. Bowler, 200 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2163.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

### MALE

WANTED — Young man wants window cleaning; walls and woodwork cleaned. Glendale 1694-R.

WANTED — Carpenter and painter wants work either contract or by day. 710 South San Fernando road. Phone Glen. 1951-R for appointment.

Carpenter's Helper wants work in or near Glendale. Stutsman, 306 North Cedar.

WANTED—Books to keep evenings. Books opened and closed. Financial statements prepared. Box 473, Glendale Evening News.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED. Glendale 1159-J.

We do lawn work, hedge trimming, trees trimmed, yards and lots cleaned off; only first-class work done; by hour or contract. 1207 N. Central, Glen. 637-W.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

### FEMALE

WANTED
Laundry work.
412 West Broadway.
Robinson Home Laundry
Called for and delivered.
Phone Glendale 1067-J.

WANTED — Plain sewing and dressmaking, very reasonable. See Mrs. Bybee, 720 E. Windsor Rd.

WANTED — Dressmaking by New York dressmaker, at my home or yours. Very reasonable. Glen. 1508-J. 320 W. Harvard.

## French Worker Holds Record for Whistling

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Jules Reynier, young workman of Trans, in the south of France, today holds the world's non-stop whistling record.

Reynier whistled continuously for ten hours and one minute, at the same time rolling scores of games of duck pins. Reynier stopped whistling only long enough to drink five schooners of beer and ended by whistling the "Marseillaise," while the spectators applauded.

Until Reynier's successful attempt the record was held by Georges Trotobas, of Rougiers, whose time was slightly more than eight hours.

Window screens made of waterproofed fibre have been invented that roll like window shades and can be dropped into recesses in window frames.

DAMAGED

# ADD NEW MEMBER TO SUNSET CLUB

## Mrs. A. E. Wallace Celebrates Eighty-sixth Birthday at Home

Mrs. A. E. Wallace, of 400 West Maple street, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday yesterday, and The Glendale Evening News Sunset club added another sweet old lady to the membership.

In celebration of the event Mrs. Wallace's daughters, Mrs. D. McConnell and Mrs. John J. Fraser of 350 Riverdale drive, arranged an informal reception for her yesterday afternoon at the McConnell home at 400 West Maple street.

"Grandma's" life has been most interesting, and now, in her eighty-sixth year, she is possessed of good health and enjoys life to the fullest extent.

**Noted Ohio Family**

Her maiden name was Ann Elizabeth McGinnis, and she was born August 10, 1837, in Chillicothe, Ohio, where she grew up, was married and lived for many years. Her mother's maiden name was Tiffin, a well-known Ohio family, that furnished Edward Tiffin, the first governor of the state. He was "Grandma's" uncle.

Miss McGinnis was married to Augustus E. Wallace, and they had two daughters and one son, all of whom are living. The daughters, Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Fraser, were hostesses at the birthday celebration yesterday, and the son, William A. Wallace, resides in the old home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. Wallace also has a granddaughter, Mrs. M. S. Allison, of Chicago, Ill., and two great-granddaughters, Marjorie Mae and Dorothy Elizabeth Allison of Chicago, Ill.

She came to Glendale a year and a half ago with the McConnells, to make her home in Southern California. They had previously lived for twenty-five years in Chicago.

**Friends Send Gifts**

There were many happy features of the birthday event, over forty friends called to congratulate her, and the flowers, gifts, messages and birthday cakes were beautiful and numerous.

Assisting Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Fraser were Mesdames Frank T. Rice, Charles H. Rice, F. Baker and A. S. Chase.

Guests received were Mesdames F. T. Rice, Charles H. Rice, Richard Gilbert, Barton Manbert, W. E. Farlander, A. S. Chase, Fred Hinkle, E. Faggioli, E. B. Van Alstine, Sherman, Colin Cable, G. J. Lyon, Minnie Patterson, Ethel E. Oliver, David S. English, H. W. Boring, Richard Cowley, May Hepburn, F. Baker, D. W. Hunt, A. E. Sullivan, Stephen Ruggles, Cummings, F. J. Griffin, M. Rogers, M. C. Hendrie, O. G. Stowell, Misses Ella Hinkle, Irma Patterson, of Glendale; Mesdames C. C. Douglas, Flora Mace, H. J. Butterworth, W. G. Smart, Belle Brewer, W. L. Cox, A. E. Walter, G. A. McDonald, F. A. Caldwell, R. D. McLaughlin, Miss Carolina Cox, of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

## MERGER ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The attitude of the Coolidge administration toward the merger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railways will be announced Monday, Attorney General Daugherty declared this afternoon, following a conference with President Coolidge. A statement will be issued at that time by the attorney general setting forth what further action the chief executive will take.

## IDLERS ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—In a new police cleanup, seventy-nine vagrants and idlers were lodged in the city jail here today. Chief Vollmer declared the only way to stamp out crime is removing its cause—vagrancy and idleness. Chief Vollmer also said that a survey of the records of many of the men arrested will prove them as perpetrators of many crimes.

## RABBI ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Held on charges of both conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and actual violation through the unlawful sale of sacred wines, Rabbi Jake Lovil and his son, Maurice, today were in the county jail, awaiting hearing, following the defendant's failure to give $25,000 bond. At the time of their arrest 100 gallons of wine that was found in their home was placed under federal seal.

**SUMMONS**

In the Justice's Court of Burbank township, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Harry W. Chase, justice:

Ed Egnew, Plaintiff, vs. W. F. Bedell, Jane Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants, Summons:

The People of the State of California Send Greetings To W. F. Bedell, Jane Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office 103-A North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, togethed with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1923.

HARRY W. CHASE.

Justice of the Peace of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

# MRS. HARDING IN CAPITAL CITY AGAIN

## Widow Returns to Washington But Plans for Future Not Yet Made

**BULLETIN**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The special train, bringing Mrs. Florence Kling Harding back to an empty White House, reached the capital at 9:20 a. m. today. Mrs. Harding was driven direct from the station to the executive mansion.**

**She was accompanied by Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, White House physician; George B. Christian, Jr., former secretary to the late President Harding, and a dozen personal friends.**

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service

ABOARD MRS. HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, is returning to Washington today aboard the same special train on which the presidential trip westward was made. She elected to return to Washington immediately after the funeral service at Marion, in order to complete the vacating of the executive mansion as soon as possible, so that it can be turned over to the Coolidges. It is estimated it will take about a week for the removal of the Harding belongings.

Mrs. Harding came through the ordeal at Marion in excellent fashion, according to her physicians, and whatever fears had been held of her physical collapse are now said to have been allayed. All plans for the future, however, are still somewhat undetermined.

**Release Death Car**

It is definitely decided, however, that she will not remain in Washington. Ultimately, it is expected, she will return to Marion to make her permanent residence. Until she adjusts her private affairs, however, she probably will stay either at the home of George B. Christian, Jr., the late president's secretary, or at the home of E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher.

The eight members of the Harding cabinet who are in this country are returning to Washington with the late president's widow.

The only car missing from the original presidential train was the "Superb," private car which bore the president and Mrs. Harding westward, and which was the funeral car on the return trip from the Pacific coast. Mrs. Harding ordered the car released at Marion, saying she never wanted to ride in it again. She was returning to Washington today aboard the private car Enquirer, belonging to the McLeans.

# FARMERS TO PLANT LESS OF WHEAT

## Senator Capper Says They Will 'Work Out Their Own Salvation'

By A. O. HAYWARD
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—While hard hit by 80 cent wheat, the farmers of the Middle West will "work out their own salvation" through crop diversification, Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas, chairman of the senate "farm bloc," predicted today in an exclusive statement.

Capper declared the western farmers were not in revolt and that they did not expect "impossible executive aid from congress." The "farm bloc" leader carried this message a few days ago to President Coolidge with a declaration that western farmers do not desire a special session of congress.

"Our farmers in the west will plant from one-third to one-fourth less wheat acreage this fall," Capper declared. "They cannot produce wheat at profit for the present market price of 80 cents a bushel and they are unwilling to risk such a price for the next harvest. They are turning to other crops and industries and their eyes are not fixed on Washington for revolutionary legislation.

**More Cattle, Hogs**

"There will be a larger acreage of corn and grass next year and a greater production of cattle and hogs. Many farmers are going extensively into the dairy business and into poultry raising."

"Farmer legislation at the last session of Congress is proving its worth," he continued. "There is a belief among farmers that something can be done by the next congress along specific lines, but these ideas must be worked out later. Much study and consideration is being given the subject by the farmers and in the next congress they probably will send representatives to Washington to be heard.

"In the meantime, they have decided that a reduced wheat production is highly desirable. During the past two months I have attended seventy-five gatherings of farmers in Kansas and I have a pretty correct knowledge of their troubles and decisions.

## SEEKS GASOLINE CUT

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 11.—In an effort to follow South Dakota's lead in forcing gasoline price reduction, Gov. N. E. Kendall, this afternoon telepraphed Governor McMaster of South Dakota asking for information on a suggested method reducing gasoline costs in Iowa.

News want ads produce results.

# OFFICIAL MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Following are the official minutes of the City Council which met in session at the City Hall Thursday night.

Council assembled at 8:20 o'clock p. m. Present, Hall, Horn, Davis, Kimlin. Absent, Robinson. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, Councilman Hall was appointed mayor pro tem, whereupon he took the chair. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, the reading of the minutes of August 6th was ordered postponed.

**Adopt Maps**

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled: "A Resolution adopting Map of Tract No. 6855, and accepting on behalf of the public the avenues, streets, alleys and public places shown thereon," which was read, and on his motion, seconded by Councilman Horn, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2045 and passed.

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, Map of Tract No. 7116, same being outside the city, was approved.

On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, map of Tract No. 6976, same being outside the city, was approved.

**Park Avenue Water Pipe**

This being the time to receive protests against the improvement of Park avenue with water pipe, clerk reported no protests received and there were no protestants present.

**Sierra Avenue Water Pipe**

This being the time to receive protests against the improvement of Sierra Avenue with water pipe, clerk reported no protests received and there were no protestants present.

**Commercial District**

This being the time set for hearing on the establishing of a Commercial District in Tract No. 6190, the hearing was ordered postponed for one week.

**Commercial District**

Petition signed by property owners, asking for the establishing of commercial district in parts of Blocks 4 and 5 of Glendale Boulevard Tract, was referred to the city engineer for checking and report, and city clerk was instructed to set date of hearing for August 23.

**Refund On Lighting**

On motion of Councilman Kimline, seconded by Councilman Horn, the request of Roy Johnston demanding refund for the installation of the lighting system on San Fernando road was referred to the city attorney for investigation.

**Haddock-Nibley Company**

On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the request of Haddock-Nibley company to place banner above Verdugo road at 1300 North was granted.

**Western Avenue**

The matter of temporary improvement of Western avenue having been referred to the city engineer, was returned with his recommendation. On motion of Councilman Kimlin seconded by Councilman Horn, the remommendation for the re-rolling of the street, the repair of intersection of San Fernando road, and also the intersection of the Pacific Electric tracks, was approved.

**Fairmont Avenue**

Petition signed by property owners, asking that Fairmont avenue west of Concord street be improved, was returned from the city engineer with the recommendation that the city engneer and city attorney draft the neceessary proceedings. On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Kimiin, city engineer and city attorney were instructed to draft the neceessary proceedings.

**Extension of Time**

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, W. J. Curren was granted an extension of thirty days on contract for the improvement ond Mountain, Western and Winchester avenues.

**Bus Franchises**

On motion of Coucilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Horn, the request of the Pacific Electric railway to operate a bus line was referred to the chief of police and the committee of the whole.

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Davis, the request of the Verdugo Hills Transportation company to operate bus service in the city of Glendale was referred to the chief of police and committee of the whole.

**Adjourned Meeting**

On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Davis, it was ordered that Council meet in regular adjourned session on August 14th at 7 o'clock p. m., to hear and publicly discuss the two proposed bus franchises.

**Ornamental District**

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, date of hearing for the establishing of Verdugo park, as commercial district, description of which is in the office of the city engineer, was set for August 23rd.

**Transfer**

On motion of Councilman Dalin, seconded by Councilman Horn, the sum of $4000 was ordered transferred from the Unappropriated Reserve to the Salary division of the Engineering Department of the General Budget.

**Appropriation**

On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the amount of $100 was ordered appropriated to the Welfare Council.

**Payment to P. E.**

On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Horn, the Glendale State bank was authorized to release $8,554.77 to the Pacific Electric railway in payment for the lowering of tracks on South Brand.

**Street Assessments**

On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Horn, city engineer was instructed to procure names of the owners included in Doran Street Assessment District, and notify them of all assessments under $25 before assessments are sent out.

**Reduce County Tax**

On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the city manager was instructed to write the board of supervisors a strong letter requesting a reduction of county taxes.

**Demand**

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, demand in the sum of $67.97 was allowed and ordered paid.

**Ordinances Offered**

Councilman Kimlin introduced and ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale changing the name of Alameda street to Alameda avenue," which was read and laid on the table.

Councilman Horn introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on a portion of Patterson avenue, within the city of Glendale," which was read and laid on the table.

Councilman Davis introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on Railroad street and on a portion of Alameda avenue, within the city of Glendale," which was read and laid on the table.

Councilman Kimlin introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on a portion of Fairmont avenue, and a portion of Pioneer drive, all within the city of Glendale," which was read and laid on the table.

Councilman Horn introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on a portion of Concord street, all within the city of Glendale," which was read and laid on the table.

Councilman Davis introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to order the opening and laying out of Park avenue in said city, which was read and laid on the table.

**Resolutions Adopted**

Councilman Horn introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," exhibiting Mountain, Western, Winchester and Tenth, which was read, and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2046 and passed.

Councilman Davis introduced a Resolution entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale," exhibiting Milford Street from State Street to San Fernando Road, which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Horn, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2047 and passed.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a Resolution entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering certain improvements to be made on portions of Gsell Street, Gilbert Street and Pacific Avenue and of certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating therewith, in the City of Glendale," which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Horn, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2048 and passed.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a Resolution entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale adopting a certain map on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale," showing land to be condemned for opening and widening of Park Avenue, which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Davis, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2049 and passed.

Adjourned.

# YALE BOYS EARN COIN IN SUMMER

## Avoid Selling Jobs Because Of Exploitation of College Boy Idea

NEW HAV.N, Conn., Aug. 11.—Yale students have earned $89,899.58 this summer, according to estimates by the Bureau of Appointments, the Yale University department that has to do with students who are working their way through college, but comparatively few students are taking work as sales agents these days.

"In spite of the liberal return for selling work," says the bureau head, "a decided drop in the drawing power of this type of employment has been noticed. This can be credited to the growing practise on the part of the sales manager of attempting to market his product by commercializing popular sentiment toward the self-supporting student and the student's consequent prejudice against being so exploited."

Student occupations this summer range from stewards and deckhands on ocean-going vessels to hotel managers and Chautauqua performers, but the popular proposition is tutor-companion, one student now being on his way about the world on such a mission, after getting university permission to be absent a year.

Patent leather may be made from kid, colt, calf and cowhide.


## S. BERMAN

is back from his vacation. Will open his store for business, Monday, at 410 So. Brand Blvd.—Advertisement 8-11.


# RELIEF WORKERS LEAVING RUSSIA

## Twenty-four Brides Coming Home with Men Who Curbed Famine

MOSCOW, Russia., Aug. 11.—Loaded down with gifts, bearing smiling and happy brides on their arms, and talking a strange admixture of Russian, French and English, American members of the Russian unit. American Relief Administration, are pouring into Moscow from nearly every district of the Russian Soviet Republic. And as fast as the overworked administrative division of the A. R. A. can secure their travel orders, visas and railway tickets they are filing out of Russia bound for home via Warsaw, or Riga, and London.

The gifts, which range from gold and silver cigarette cases suitably engraved to magnificent tapestries into which the names of the beneficiaries have been woven, are tokens of appreciation from grateful individuals, committees and local governments in every province of Russia—tokens of appreciation for America's contribution, which saved the lives of millions of Russians during the devastating famine of last year.

**Brides Lend Romance**

The brides, of whom there are twenty-four to date, add the touch of romance and color to the culmination of America's huge Russian famine operations. Vivacious and pretty, chattering in their quaint English, they are enormously excited at the prospect of seeing that "wonderful America" about which they have heard so much. Fears that they might not be able to get out of Russia have long since been dispelled by the government liaison unit with the A. R. A., which secures their permission with a minimum of delay and a maximum of dispatch. Those who left in June were not worried by the immigration law which barred them from admission to America until July, when the quota for the new fiscal year was open. The prospect of travel in Europe was far too enticing to admit of anything but joy.

With the exodus of American personnel continuing with undiminished speed, the A. R. A. colony in Moscow is daily growing smaller. Already six of the headquarters divisions of the A. R. A. have been mobilized, their personnel gone. Just forty American members of the A. R. A. remain in Russia today.

# PARIS AFRAID OF STUDIO SHORTAGE

## City Buys Plot of Land to Build Quarters for Real Artists Only

PARIS, Aug. 11.—This stronghold of artists and architects and imitators of their mode of living faces a studio famine.

Not that there aren't plenty of studios in the city. In fact, no other center of population in the world has such a collection of attractive studio apartments as Paris.

But the studios are not in the hands of the artists. They have been grabbed up by all kinds of persons, from wealthy Americans to studious Japs and spinster English ladies. It is estimated that only one of every ten studios in Paris ever smells of paint.

The annual Salon's forty-five rooms full of paintings and sculpture would indicate, however, that there is no dearth of artists or would-be artists on this account, while recent statistics show there are seven architects in Paris for every building constructed in the city in a year.

Nevertheless, city officials fear lack of studios will spell the death of French art, so they have bought a large section of lots in Montmartre, the artists' paradise. Hundreds of studios will be constructed there at the expense of the city and leased only to bona fide artists and architects.

## New Designs Favored for Philippine Stamps

MANILA, Aug. 11.—New designs for Philippine postage stamps, depicting Filipino national heroes and beautiful native scenes, are being considered by the local postal authorities. The Washington bureau of printing, which prints Philippine stamps, has been requested to temporarily suspend work on the local supply. The present two-centavo stamp bearing the portrait of Rizal, will probably be retained and a new 18-centavo stamp adopted.

## British Build Giant New Airplane Engine

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A giant airplane engine of six cylinders, each developing more than 250 horsepower, is now being built for Britain's latest air bombers.

It will be the most formidable aero engine in existence, and it is computed that it will give the planes to which it is fitted a speed of anything up to 160 miles per hour.

## MACHINE SAFEGUARD

Clamped to the spokes of an automobile wheel, a new device emits piercing shrieks should a thief move a car.

United States used about 175,000 ounces of platinum with a value of over $17,500,000 last year.

# KING OF SWEDEN GETS LOVE NOTE

## Missive Was Intended for Sailor on Royal Ship in Love Tryst

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.—King Gustav had a big surprise and a long laugh when he opened his morning mail recently and found the following letter in it:

"Darling: Monday at six I expect you at the Odin's place. I shall wait until seven. But then you must be sure to come.

"YOUR ESTER."

After searching his mind as to whom the letter might be from he made a closer examination of the envelope and by that means solved the puzzle.

It appears that the postmark on the stamp had also obliterated half of the address, which should have been "No. 287 Svenssen, H. M. King, Gustav V."

The Gustav V was the training ship to which "Ester's" sweetheart was attached, and the letter had in some way been received by the king instead of Ester's beau.

It was said that later in the day a command came from the king to give a certain sailor on the training ship leave on the following Monday, which proves that some kings have a sense of humor.

## Helen Wills Scores Straight Set Victory

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Miss Helen Wills, San Francisco, school girl, scored a straight set victory over Miss Kitty McKane, Great Britain's leading player, in the opening match of the International Women's Tennis Series this afternoon. The scores were 6-2 and 7-5, the American child wonder springing a sensational rally in the final set after Miss McKane was twice within a single point of victory. At that stage of the proceedings the Briton was leading five to two in games, but Miss Wills ran out five straight games to win the set and match, completely outplaying and outmaneuvering the visitor.

## Smallest Machine Gun Demonstration In Rome

ROME, Aug. 11—A machine gun weighing only eight kilograms, said to be the lightest ever built, was demonstrated here recently at a local arms manufactory. It fires 250 shots per minute and is designed to take Italian cartridges. The gun was invented by a Dane named Madsen. The demonstration was witnessed by numerous Italian naval and military officials, and the minister and consul of Denmark. The experiments proved all claims made for the invention.

Valleys may be from ten to twenty degrees colder than on the hills in winter.


# DURANT
## NOW IN GLENDALE

Durant Special Sport Touring

*$1095 Delivered With Following Extras:*

—Special Sport Color
—Disc Wheels
—Front Bumper
—Wind Wings
—Four Scuff Plates
—Alemite Gun
—Cowl Lights
—Motometer and Bar Cap

*Buy Your Durant in Glendale*

CARS TAKEN IN TRADE

Very Liberal Terms

## F. B. MILLER

126 South Orange Phone Glen. 1954

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the lease, furniture and fixtures of the Glendale Building & Loan Co., and have moved to their former location at

## 212½ WEST BROADWAY

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

where we will carry on a more extensive real estate and building business.

Our New Phone Number is Glendale 2826

**Lehigh Investment Corporation**

W. E. High, Pres. Geo. E. Leaton, Secy.-Treas.

# AUCTION
# FURNITURE

**714 East Colorado**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 13th, 2 P. M.**

**Fumed oak library table, 3 fumed oak rockers, 3 fumed oak fern stands, fumed oak bookcase, lady's writing desk and chair, floor lamp, 3 desk lamps, umbrella stand and mirror, fumed oak Stickley dining table and 5 chairs, 3 oak diners, fumed oak serving table, 1 3-4 size bed spring and mattress, sanitary couch and pad, white enamel medicine cabinet, bird's eye maple rocker, mahogany rocker, chiffonier, dressing table and chair, child's clothes chest, child's wicker rocker, typewriter table, two velvet rugs 9x12, quantity of small rugs, 1 full set of dishes, quantity of other dishes, glassware, cutlery set, complete kitchen utensils, jardinieres, drapes, cushions, etc.; 1 miter box and large quantity of carpenter tools, large quantity of other articles.**

**Owner has sold his home. Everything will be sold. Terms Cash. Open for inspection.**

**GEO. P. PORTER, Auctioneer**

**Glen. 2312 406 So. Brand**

News Want Ads—Best Results

The Glendale Evening News

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PART TWO — GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923 — PAGES 1 TO 6

## SET RECORD IN MOTOR MAKING

### Total of 2,029,000 Vehicles Put Out in First Half Of Year

According to reports presented to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce directors at their July meeting, which was held this month at Buffalo, a total of 2,029,000 cars and trucks were built in the United States during the first half of this year.

This is an increase of 47 per cent over 1922, when the output for the first six months was 1,161,000.

June production was about 372,000, which is a decrease of only 5½ per cent from May.

"The industry is well pleased with the excellent showing made in June," said Colonel Clifton, president of the chamber.

"We expect a seasonal decline due to the long series of record production months this year. The market is holding up remarkably well, however, as the June total shows.

**More Highways**

"This exceptional demand for motor transportation is based on sound economic conditions.

"Highways are being built at the rate of 20,000 miles a year.

"Suburban home areas are being rapidly developed.

"General business conditions are sound and with cars selling at their very low prices, it is natural to expect that the public will be in the market.

"The industry is expecting that the usual seasonal recession will be felt during the next six months. On the average of 56 per cent of cars, and 52 per cent of trucks are made in the first half of the year, although this per centage varies from year to year."

## Says Segregation of Traffic Great Need

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The segregation of traffic in our heavily populated centers is a crying need in today's great automotive field, according to Raymond Beck, manager of the National Motorists' association.

Relief to the driver of the passenger car and safer roads for truck drivers by the development of the industrial, intercity type of highway is prophesied in the signing by the governor of Pennsylvania of an act authorizing the state highway commissioner to survey and construct an industrial highway for heavy traffic between Philadelphia and Chester.

## AUTO AIDS SCHOOLS

Motor bus transportation is on the increase in rural schools. Reports from various states indicate that 267,000 children were transported by motor vehicles during the past year. One hundred and sixty-two new consolidated schools were established in Georgia during 1922.

## HEAVY GAINS FOR SALES IN STATE

### California Makes Record Showing for First Six Months of Year

California dealers are off to a flying start with what seems already a winning lead over the other states of the Union in the race for motor car merchandising supremacy. If automobile buying continues in the same proportion for the balance of the year Golden State registrations will be even further ahead of New York, her nearest rival, than they were last year, when the Empire State figures were 779,965 as compared with 803,710 for California.

If the gains in Greater New York give an approximate line on the sales increases for the whole state then California is forging ahead more than twice as fast as the Empire State, her passenger car sales gain for the first five months of the year being 86 per cent as compared with 32 per cent increase for the metropolitan district.

**California's Sales**

According to Motor Registration News figures California's passenger car sales in the first half of this year reached 114,745 as compared with 66,274 during the first six months of 1922, an increase of 48,471, representing a gain of 73 per cent.

Southern California accounted for 65,850 of them, a gain of 29,364 or 80 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Northern California passenger car sales were 48,495, an increase of 19,134 or 64 per cent.

Fifteen leading makes accounted for 102,218 or 88 per cent of the total. These fifteen sold 58,209 cars in the first half of 1922, thus showing a gain of 44,009 sales, or 75 per cent.

## Finish Survey of State Road System

A survey of the California highway system shows 6438 miles of roads, of which 2395 have been graded and paved, 1055 graded only and 2987 miles upon which no work has been done at all. Of the original system, which included roads connecting California with her sister states and over which California tourist travel must come, 500 miles have never been touched and 731 miles improved only to the extent of grading.

With close to 1,000,000 motor vehicles registered in California, the traffic problem is acute througout the state. To this problem the California Automobile association will devote much attention during 1923.

## MAKE LONG LINE

Placed end to end, all the motor vehicles in the United States would cover a distance of 23,400 miles.

## MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN LURE GLENDALE TOURISTS

### Studebaker Special Six Makes Perfect Score Over Rough Roads

## Rain and Mud Fail to Halt Purnell Auto During 5523-Mile Trip

Eleven days of mud-slogging through Montana and parts of Canada is one of the features of their 5,523-mile trip that stands out most clearly in the minds of Mrs. Louise Purnell, 353 Ivy street, and her friend, Mrs. Hutchings of Los Angeles, who returned a few days ago from a journey that took them as far north as British Columbia and that also took them across the Continental Divide five separate times. The other feature that stands out most strongly is the manner in which Mrs. Purnell's Special Six Studebaker behaved all through the hard grind, under the guiding hand of Don Barton, 451 West Wilson street, who drove the car throughout the entire trip.

In spite of the heavy going that forced Barton to do a great deal of his driving in low and intermediate, as he bucked the mud and holes along the prairie routes, the car performed beautifully all through the 5,523 miles, and the only repairs that had to be made were a new set of tires that had to be bought at the end

(Continued on page 2)

At top, a halt on the Montana prairie as the Special Six Studebaker of Mrs. Louise Purnell battles its way through heavy mud that followed ten days of rain; in center, Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, a section of fairyland that lures tourists from every part of the world; at bottom, a Yellowstone Park bear seems inclined to dispute the right-of-way with the tourists.

## CITY WOULD CURB AUTO SPEEDING

### Death Toll in Chicago for Last Six Months Is Near 400 Mark

By DOUGLAS G. TINSLEY
For International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—With Chicago's death toll from automobiles since January 1 climbing close to the 400 mark, as against 350 this time last year, authorities and private citizens are preparing to take drastic steps to curb the speeding motorists whose flying cars leave death and injury in their wake.

A considerable number of the victims are children of tender years, and, according to the city and county authorities, unless something is done to curb the speed mania which seems to have gripped a certain portion of Chicago's autoists the death toll for the year will be terrific.

**Hundreds Injured**

In addition to those killed, hundreds of others have been maimed, and scarcely a day passes that does not record a new list of victims ranging in number from one to six.

Disgusted at the apparent helplessness of authorities to handle the situation successfully, citizens in some sections of Chicago are organizing themselves into vigilance committees with the avowed purpose of taking the matter into their own hands and seeing that the streets are made safe for their children.

Declaring that "it is the rich people of Chicago who are neglecting the speed problems," Mrs. Joseph Fish, prominent clubwoman, has launched a campaign among clubwomen to demand the enforcement of speed penalties, the prosecution of speed violators, and to report all violations of speed laws coming under their observation.

**Poor Ones Suffer**

"The rich children have governesses and tutors and nursemaids to help them across the streets, if they ever walk," she declared. "They usually go about in limousines, but the poor little child must dodge to cross a boulevard."

The arrest slip, by which officers leave a speeder a summons to court, is a farce, according to Judge Walker of the speeders' court. In most cases, he said, the arrested speeder gives a false name and address and never appears in court. In other cases, he said, mere fines do not seem to act as a deterrent.

## CLOSE TO CAPACITY

Registration of motorists visiting the national parks in 1922 shows that there is an average of 3.45 persons per car. As some of the vehicles are roadsters which permit of only two passengers, it appears that the average automobile on tour carries close to a capacity load.

## Driver Can Not Play Nursemaid And Run Auto

"Babes in arms" can be an important factor in causing traffic accidents, if motorists don't watch out.

Reports of automobile drivers filed with the Auto Club of Southern California show that scores of motorists are attempting to operate their motor cars while holding one or more babies between them and the steering wheel!

The care of children while riding in motor driven vehicles is an important one at this time, point out Auto club officials, and it should be settled once and for all, particularly in this part of the state where so many motor cars are being operated in the vacation season.

In many caess, it is observed that even though there are other people in the car capable of holding the baby—or the twins,—the driver often persists in playing "nurse", even to the extent of endangering lives by getting the babies tangled up with the steering apparatus.

You cannot drive a car and hold a baby or two and do both efficiently, points out the Auto club.

## PLANS ROAD INTO HIGH SIERRAS

### Southland to Have Its Own Highway In to Mountains, It Is Reported

Every auto owner who is a "hound" for the development of new roads through the mountains anywhere between San Luis Obispo county and the Mexican border, will be glad to learn that actual steps have been taken toward the opening of the high Sierras between the Owens river valley and the San Joaquin valley.

According to an announcement made by the Auto Club of Southern California, there is every likelihood that Southern California will have its own auto road over the summit of the Sierras in the near future.

At the present time there is no road passing through this mountain wonderland between the Tioga Pass road on the north and the Walker Pass road on the south. This mountain playgrounds is penetrated only by forest trails.

**Complete Inquiry**

Engineers of the Auto club, together with representatives of various chambers of commerce and the supervisors of Inyo and Mono counties have just concluded an investigation as to the feasibility

(Continued on page 3)

## BLOCKADE ON HIGHWAYS MENACE

### New Law Will Put Halt to Motorists Parking on Public Roads

Traffic blockades are occurring on highways in the southern part of the state because motorists stop on the roads to buy vegetables and flowers from small wayside stands.

An official investigation of this condition has been conducted by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The officials of this organization declare that the situation is becoming serious.

While the club wishes to work no hardship on the wayside vegetable shrine, it is pointed out that arrangements should be made so that purchasers may stop without blocking the highway.

**Menace to Traffic**

All sorts of small stands are springing up along Southern California roads, and some of them are built so that their displayed wares are so close to the boulevard that motorists cannot stop to make purchases without blocking traffic.

In some instances on the main traveled highway, serious accidents have occurred because motoring parties suddenly decide to stop and buy cucumbers or lettuce or something and failed to give any signal of such intention. In other cases, motor travel is deflected so that it must pass out into nearby fields in order to get around the traffic jam in front of fruit stands. It is suggested that such stands be so constructed as to provide ample parking space in front of them, thus eliminating the danger of blocking the highway.

**No Highway Parking**

The new motor vehicle act, which goes into effect September 1, provides that no driver shall allow his vehicle to stand on a traveled highway outside of any business section where it is possible to move it off the road. He cannot park his car on the highway at all unless there is fifteen feet of clearance on the other side of it.

Practically every county in the southern part of California is affected by the present congestion of motor vehicles, points out the Auto club, and the attention of all motorists is called to the seriousness of the condition arising from blocking the highways in front of boulevard vegetable and flower booths.

## LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Ten years ago the Lincoln Highway was but a line on the map. Today it is paved for 90 per cent of its way from New York city to a point forty-five miles west of the Mississippi river. By the end of this season there will be less than sixty miles of unpaved road in the first 1,100 miles west of New York city.

HUDSON COACH
$1450
Freight and Tax Extra
On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH
$1145
Freight and Tax Extra
European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

HUDSON PRICES
Speedster - -$ 1375
7-Pass.
Phaeton - - 1425
Coach - - - - 1450
Sedan - - - - - 1995
Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX PRICES
Touring - - - $1045
Cabriolet - - 1145
Coach - - - 1145

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

KELLEY MOTOR CO.
Phone Glendale 837
230 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

## Oregon Offers Many Lures to Tourists

To those Californians having the time and inclination to extend their vacation tours further than into the Lake Tahoe region and Yosemite Valley, Oregon offers great attractions, particularly to those pictorially inclined.

One of the state's most beautiful and alluring touring objectives is Crater lake in Southern Oregon. The roads leading to this wonderful spot are extremely good. They are paved for the entire distance with the exception of 158 miles, which are in splendid condition.

To the fisherman this trip is most alluring, as it furnishes an opportunity to fish in the most famous trout streams in the world—the Sacramento, the Klamath, Pitt, MacKenzie, and the most beautiful of all, the Rogue.

In all of these streams, in August and September, come the mighty King Salmon, and the fighting steel-head, followed by the salmon trout, all of which rise readily to the fly or take the darting spinner. It is well to be supplied with good strong tackle, as these fish attain an immense size, and are noted for their fighting ability.

## Metal Clips Help to Give Grip on Oil Can

When using the ordinary type of oil can, the outside surface of the can offers a very insecure hold when the hands are greasy. In case the can should leap from the owner's hand, the spout is often seriously damaged. By soldering two metal clips on the top of the can for the fingers to catch, this difficulty can be overcome.

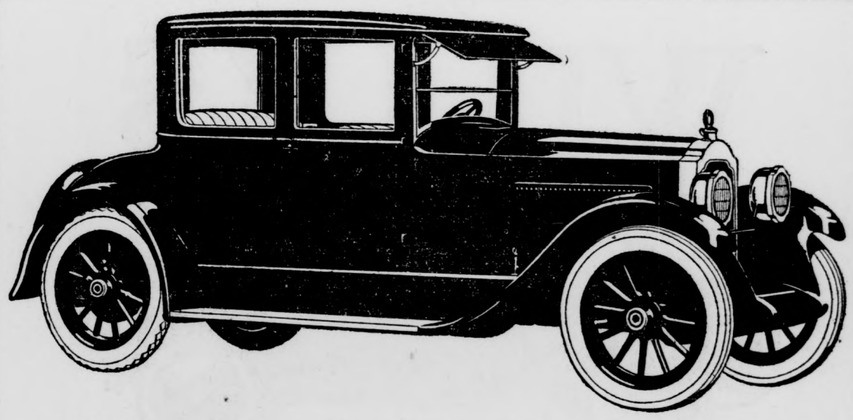
## Proper Method to True Wire Wheels

To true wire wheels, always true the diameter first; this is controlled by the center and back spokes; at the same time bring up the tension of the front spokes, or they will loosen up while you are working on the center and back spokes. The front spokes control the side of the rim as well as the position of the hub shell from the back of the rim and can be used to bring the hub shell down to proper position. The front spokes should be as tight as the center and the back spokes. If they are tighter they will throw the wheel out and have a tendency to spring the shell out of true. Do not put too much tension on the spokes until the wheel is true.

Should the spokes in a wheel to be trued up be badly rusted, drop some kerosene oil or rust remover on each spoke by the nipple and also on the head of the nipple where it goes into the rim and leave over night. In the morning adjust the wrench on the nipple and while moving it tap the spoke; this will usually loosen the nipple. If too tight, cut out the old spoke and lace in a new spoke and nipple.

## AUTO FOLLOWS FLAG

The motor horn is becoming familiar to the northern trapper as Uncle Sam's postmen are speeding over the ice floes of Alaska to carry the mails to distant points. The Christian Science Monitor says "the automobile follows the flag," in commenting on the fact that there is a 306-mile U. S. mail motorized route extending from Chitini to Fairbanks, Alaska.



The Packard Single Six

Those who graduate from lesser cars to the Single-Six accomplish a double gain.

The infinite improvement which naturally follows, in performance and reliabiiity, is accompanied by a distinct monetary advantage as well.

Single-Six is not merely notable among fine cars for its economy, but notable among all cars.

There is no car more profitable to own than the Single-Six—and that fact naturally adds to your enjoyment of Packard's brilliant performance and smooth, dependable operation.

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

DIXIE—Packard—COMPANY
510 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 1077

# Buick for 1924!

Buick again creates a new standard of car comfort, safety, utility and beauty. And Buick again establishes a new dollar for dollar value for quality motor cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
*Division of General Motors Corporation*

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

*Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere*

## TANNER & HALL, Ltd.

237 South Brand

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**Buick Models and Prices**

| | |
|---|---|
| **SIXES** | |
| Five Passenger Touring.. | $1295 |
| Two Passenger Roadster. | 1275 |
| Five Passenger Sedan ... | 2095 |
| Five Passenger Double Service Sedan..... | 1695 |
| Seven Passenger Touring | 1565 |
| Seven Passenger Sedan.. | 2285 |
| Brougham Sedan ..... | 2235 |
| Four Passenger Coupe... | 1995 |
| Three Passenger Sport Roadster..... | 1675 |
| Four Passenger Sport Touring ..... | 1725 |
| **FOURS** | |
| Five Passenger Touring.. | $ 965 |
| Two Passenger Roadster. | 935 |
| Five Passenger Sedan ... | 1495 |
| Four Passenger Coupe... | 1395 |

*Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Disc Wheels optional, $25.00 net additional charge.*

1924


# REASON FOR CUT IN PRICES TOLD

## Philco Battery Makers Back Agents in Building Up Profitable Trade

"One of the chief reasons why the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company has been able to reduce the price of the Philco Battery to a new low level for a standard full-powered battery, maintaining the high quality for which Philco batteries have long been famed, is that the factory policy is never to sell their product to car manufacturers. This after time, manufacturers of well-known cars have come to them for storage battery equipment, and each time the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company officials have turned them down with the answer, 'we don't want new car equipment,'" said Herman Psenner, of Psenner Bros., 601 South Brand, Philco agents.

"The question naturally arises, why doesn't the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company supply new car equipment? The answer is because it means the dealer organization has to service thousands of batteries without possible hope of renunciation, and this is a tremendous expense. By catering to the replacement business only, the Philco service stations do not have to give the greater part of their attention to the servicing of new factory equipment from which they will receive no benefit, and so can give closer attention and better battery service to their legitimate customers—motorists who have older cars and who are soon to be prospects for new batteries.

"Philco stations are always glad to give battery service to all makes of batteries. The next time your battery needs attention, try a Philco battery station—you'll notice that an unusually careful test is given your battery and that the man in charge will not try to 'shoot you through' as is often the case.

# DELIVERY WAGON IS REO'S LATEST

## New Car Adapted to Heavy Traffic by Reason of Short Wheel Base

"An aristocrat among commercial vehicles," is the phrase which Mr. White, of Harry E. White Inc., employs in speaking of the new Speed Wagon "Parcel Delivery" model just announced by the Reo Motor Car company.

"We have the distinction," says Mr. White, "of being the first in the field with a commercial car which attains the maximum in appearance without sacrificing either mechanical perfection or economical maintenance. The car is the answer to a long-heard call on the part of better merchants for a vehicle which would embody the quality idea being adhered to in their own establishments.

"Fundamentally this Speed Wagon is new only in size. It includes the same power and operating units that are used in the famous Speed Wagon, but has a shorter wheelbase and turning radius which makes it better adapted to congested traffic.

Lower panels of the body of the new Speed wagon model are in single pieces running the full length of the car from the rear door to the driver's compartment. The upper portion of the body may be either of panels or screens, the two units being interchangable. The panels are of laminated wood treated to prevent warping and given a high gloss finish. Heavy wire is used in making the screen sides, the wire being fixed in such a manner that rattling is prevented.

The rear doors are paneled over the lower part and screened over the upper portion. A steel bar is used in locking the doors when they are closed, and it does this in such a way that rattling is prevented.

### HOW TO FIND IT

An overcharged battery may be detected by its warm condition and gassing (bubbling) freely.

# Special Six Wins In Fight With Mud

(Continued from page 1)

of the trip, to replace the set that was cut to pieces on the rock-surfaced roads of the northwest. Barton, who is an expert mechanic, kept the car in perfect order all the time they were touring, and managed to get an average of 14 miles to the gallon over the entire distance, using 394 gallons of gasoline and 25 quarts of oil.

The party, after leaving Glendale, struck north to Yellowstone Park, and going through Montana they ran into rain that turned the roads into mud. They headed north to the Canadian line, entering the Dominion at Cardstone, where they visited the new Mormon Temple, and then fought their way through more mud and rain to Calgary; thence to Banff in the Canadian Rockies, where they stopped to enjoy the beauties of Lake Louise, said to be the most beautifully situated body of water in the world; took part in the ceremonies attending the opening of the 172-mile stretch of new road between Banff and Windermere, went through on the new road to the latter point and then struck across the old mountain road to Cranbrook, where another new highway will soon be opened.

From Cranbrook they headed back to Idaho, and again pointed west to Spokane, thence down to Seattle through the Cascades, to Rainier National Park and Crater Lake, detoured through the lumber regions of northern California, where they again encountered rough going over the old mountain roads, made their way down to Redding and thence to the coast, where they entered on the last lap of the run back to Glendale, after a trip that embraced every kind of scenery and every kind of weather and every kind of road that any motorist could find in the states of the northwest and the coast region, and through it all the Special Six Studebaker nobly bore out the reputation that its manufacturers have been building up for the greater part of a century for sterling worth and real, honest-to-goodness, blown-in-the-bottle merit and honesty of construction.

# 1924 CHEVROLET CONTRACT SIGNED

## C. L. Smith's Allotment Cars 50 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year

The 1924 contract that C. L. Smith, Orange and Colorado, has just received from the Chevrolet company calls for an allotment fifty per cent greater than that of his 1923 contract, and Mr. Smith is confident that he will be able to show even better results than his contract demands. Seven models are included in the 1924 line of Chevrolets, the touring car, roadster, coupe, sedan coach, light delivery, chassis and one-ton truck, all of which will embody the latest ideas of the Chevrolet engineers and body builders.

Information that has been received from the factory states that the much-talked of Copper Cooled or Air Cooled Chevrolet will not be built, as had been anticipated, and the Baby Grand model will also be withdrawn, as the factory intends to concentrate on the Superior models that have proven such a sensation in motordom during the past year and on which much of the Chevrolet reputation for economy and dependability has been built.

Mr. Smith and his sales force are eagerly awaiting the word from the factory as to when the new models will be ready for quantity shipments as many inquiries have already been received from prospective customers who are anxious to secure the latest models in the Chevrolet line.

# CADILLAC SALES SET NEW RECORD

## Reports Show Production in First Quarter of 1923 Strikes High Mark

Production of Cadillac cars for the first quarter of 1923 has greatly exceeded production for any previous first quarter in the history of the maufacture of V-type, eight-cylinder cars, according to an announcement by the Cadillac Motor Car company, which has just been received by the Court Motor Co., 235 South Brand, local agents.

"Our continuous increase of production dating back over a period of months has been in keeping with heavy sales and careful analysis of the field for future business," states W. H. Court. "Both President Rice and Vice-President McNaughton, of the Cadillac company, have been traveling extensively since the first of the year, and their reports from every section of the country have been highly favorable.

"Business and commercial reports check closely with their observations.

"Within our own institution we credit much of the growth of our production to the increasing popularity of the Type 61 car, which in many important details shows at this time more refinements of manufacture than ever before."

# PRIDE OF OWNER ECONOMIC ASSET

## Packard Dealer Urges Care of Car to Lengthen Life of Automobile

The pride that an automobile owner takes in the appearance of his car may be rated as a distinct economic asset, according to W. H. Daniel, agent for the Packard car, 510 East Broadway, who maintains that the care that an owner bestows on keeping his car looking its best and in perfect mechanical order acts directly to lengthen the life of the car, besides lending it an air of distinction that a carelessly kept automobile can never display.

"No matter what kind of a car a man owns and drives," declares Mr. Daniel, "he inevitably feels more pride in it when it is looking its best than he possibly can when its appearance cries to heaven for washing and polishing, or when its motor fails to ring true when he is driving it."

This characteristic is very prevalent among Packard owners, he claims, as the owners of the Packard are naturally extremely proud of their cars and use every effort to keep them up to the standards that are associated in the minds of motorists with Packard beauty and merit.

# FORD MAKES NEW OUTPUT RECORDS

## Week of July 24 Sees Total Production of 40,930 Cars and Trucks

The production of the Ford Motor company went to a new high record for the week ending July 24, during which a total of 40,930 cars and trucks were turned out for domestic use, according to information received direct from Detroit by Jesse E. Smith company, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealer, West Colorado. The Fordson tractor output was 1882, while the Lincoln division of the company made a new production record with a total of 210 cars for the week indicated.

Wood pulp from hardwood for use in paper-making is the latest attainment in the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company. The new process has been developed for the sake of utilizing the tons of chips and scraps from the body building plant.

### HIGHWAY RECEIPTS

Receipts of the automobile division of the Pennsylvania State Highway department since January 1 have reached $13,590,256, or more than $1,000,000 in excess of the total for the entire year 1922.

### NO PARKING

No motor vehicle should be parked at the entrances to hotels, theatres, office buildings, large stores and other buildings to which there is a great amount of coming and going.

# Dayton, Ohio, Sets New Motor Record

While California and Iowa have been racing with each other for several years to register the most vehicles per person, Dayton, Ohio, has quietly been establishing a new motor record, that of the most motor vehicles per square mile, that is, 1885.

Detroit comes next in this rating with 1867, with San Francisco third totalling 1803 cars and trucks to the square mile.

City planning experts are taking recognition of this vehicular growth and many municipalities are providing for new highways and parking facilities.

### CAUSE LEAKY TUBES

Never permit the rim to rust. Particles of the rust will work inside the casing and cut the tube. Though these holes are too small to be seen by the naked eye, they leak enough air to reduce pressure ten to fifteen pounds in a week.


# C. CARL CHASE

*Tire Dealer—Tire Doctor*

Specializing in

## KELLY and MILLER Cord and Fabric TIRES

*Also*

## MICHELIN TUBES

"We Treat Your Tires Right"

**Bring In Your Work for Vulcanizing and Get Acquainted With Our Service**

# C. CARL CHASE

**At 820 South Brand Boulevard**

New Shell Service Station Near Windsor Rd.

## Gas, Oil, Accessories

in charge of WILLIS HOWE

# TIRES

LOOK AT THESE

*NEW LOW PRICES*

We Guarantee All Tires And Tubes

**CORD**

30x3½ Standard.....$9.75

| SIZE | Standard Firsts Non-Skid 6,000 Miles | Super-Size Cord Non-Skid 10,000 Miles |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 6.25 | $ |
| 30x3½ | 7.95 | 11.95 |
| 32x3½ | 9.95 | 15.50 |
| 31x4 | 10.45 | 18.50 |
| 32x4 | 12.60 | 18.95 |
| 33x4 | 12.75 | 19.50 |
| 34x4 | 12.95 | 19.75 |
| 32x4½ | 14.00 | 25.00 |
| 33x4½ | ..... | 25.50 |
| 34x4½ | ..... | 26.00 |
| 35x4½ | ..... | 26.50 |
| 36x4½ | 17.50 | 30.00 |
| 33x5 | ..... | 31.00 |
| 35x5 | 17.50 | 32.50 |
| 37x5 | ..... | 33.00 |

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

## AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Of California, Inc.

**143**

**So. Brand Blvd.**

GLENDALE

**SERVICE TO A HIGH STANDARD**

Not to a Low Price

**LEE M. FITZHUGH, Jr.**

120 South Maryland Ave.

Buick, Chevrolet, Star Experts

PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

*BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICE*

## of genuine full-powered PHILCO BATTERIES

**The highest power, the longest life, lowest cost per month of service battery ever built.**

**The owner of a small car pays only**

**$1.34** monthly for battery service under the Philco Guarantee.

**BATTERIES FOR LARGER CARS AT EQUALLY LOW COST**

Tremendous increase in Philco sales—efficient manufacture—economical distribution—have made these extraordinary prices now possible. Remember these prices are not for especially constructed price batteries, but for GENUINE FULL-POWERED PHILCO STANDARD GUARANTEE BATTERIES.

*Come in today for efficient battery service. When the time comes for a new battery buy a Philco—it costs less per month of service.*

"When Your Car Won't Start Call Glendale 452"

## PSENNER BROS. AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

Phone Glendale 452 601 South Brand

# CHEVROLET

**High in Quality—Low in Price**

Place your order with us and be assured of

*Immediate Delivery*

We Give Real Service to Our Customers

Cars On Display Demonstration Given

## HOLLY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

Eagle Rock Branch

Garvanza 1062 222 East Colorado Blvd.

# WILLYS

Country Club, $1635 f. o. b. Toledo

## Winning the Nation

Gleaming Cavalier maroon and glistening nickel, khaki top and Spanish morocco upholstery; 5 disc wheels, 5 Fisk Cord tires, Brussels floor carpets, bumper, windshield wings, dependable clock and electric gasoline gauge on dash, trunk at rear; the engine that improves with use—the new Willys-Knight Country Club has met a tremendous buying response. See it.

## SMITH-SLOAN CO.

228 South Brand. Phone Glen. 1320

# KNIGHT

*for Economical Transportation*

CHEVROLET

# QUALITY

**The obvious quality of a Chevrolet closed car makes instant appeal to the discriminating observer.**

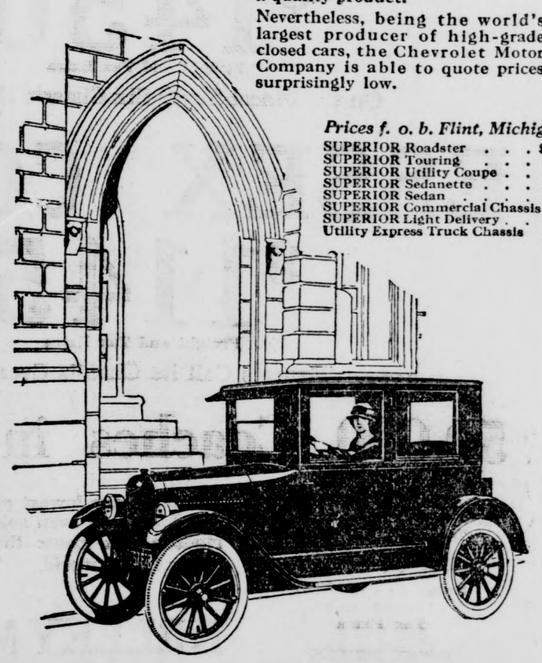
**Closer inspection discloses an interior of refinement and comfort.**

**The engineering excellence and full equipment definitely establish it as a quality product.**

**Nevertheless, being the world's largest producer of high-grade closed cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company is able to quote prices surprisingly low.**

*Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan*

| | |
|---|---|
| SUPERIOR Roadster | $510 |
| SUPERIOR Touring | 525 |
| SUPERIOR Utility Coupe | 680 |
| SUPERIOR Sedanette | 850 |
| SUPERIOR Sedan | 860 |
| SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis | 425 |
| SUPERIOR Light Delivery | 510 |
| Utility Express Truck Chassis | 575 |



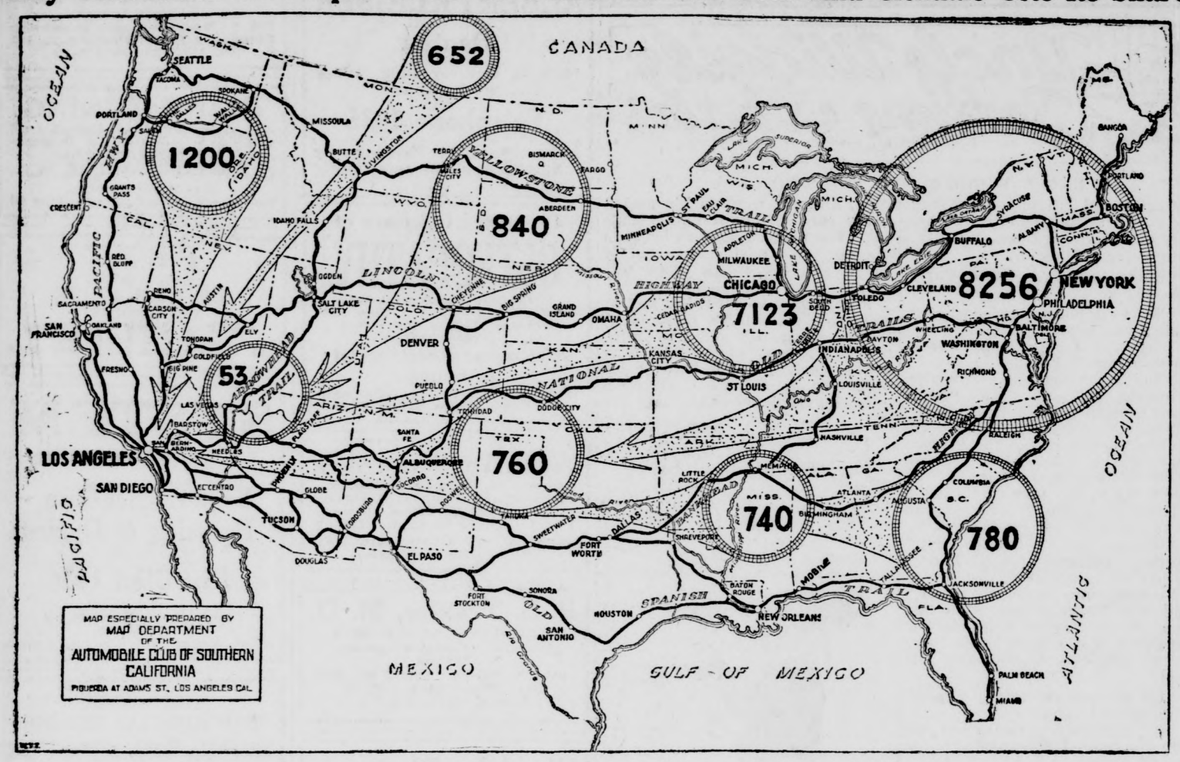
## C. L. SMITH

Open Evenings and Sundays Colorado and Orange Glen. 2443


DAMAGED

# INFLUX OF AUTO TOURISTS BREAKS ALL RECORDS, IS CLAIM

## Many Thousands Of People Flock To Southland This Year And Glendale Gets Its Share




**Map shows how distribution of auto tourists is well equalized throughout the United States. Figures show, too, that all records for the tourists' invasion of the southland are being smashed to bits this year. Glendale is, of course, receiving its share of the visitors—many of them remaining here permanently.**

NEVER before in the history of the Southwest has there been such an influx of tourists as during the present summer, according to M. B. Towman, manager of the Glendale office, Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to a map just completed by this club, and shown on this page, the distribution of auto tourists is well equalized throughout the country. And Mr. Towman points out that these tourists are not coming to any one section of the Southwest but are scattering out generally throughout the counties.

Los Angeles county gets the bulk of them, however, he states, by reason of the fact that in this county is the great southern metropolis. Glendale therefore, by reason of her strategic location, is certain to benefit largely by this record-breaking influx.

The figures on the map, which total 20,404 cars, were compiled from letters of inquiry received by the club, showing the number of automobiles coming, each carrying approximately four passengers. It is thus seen that over 80,000 people have come into southern California so far this summer, having notified the Automobile club to that effect. How many countless thousands came in unheralded and unsung, says Mr. Towman, it is impossible to estimate.

C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, ventures the information that 100,000 more people are visiting the southwest this summer than in the summer of 1922. He bases this estimate on comparative results from the advertising his organization has done this year and in the past.

During the entire year of 1922, states Mr. Milham, approximately 15,000 people wrote to the All-Year club for information relative to southern California in the summer-time.

Since a careful survey at the end of last summer indicated that 100,000 more people visited the southwest in 1922 than in 1921, Mr. Milham states, it will be seen that a similar or greater increase may be expected this present summer.

**Average Four to Family**

As these thousands of people who answer the advertising of the All-Year club, it has been found that an average of four are represented by every name. Taking the 15,000 inquiries of 1922, this would indicate that 60,000 people signified to the All-Year club their intention of coming to southern California. Of these so signifying, it has been found that four-fifths or eighty per cent of them actually come, states Mr. Milham.

An analysis of the Towman and Milham statistics will satisfy the reader that they coincide, each acting as a check on the other and proving beyond any doubt that literally armies of tourists are advancing on southern California this summer.

And then consider the evidence of Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the California Motor Vehicle department. According to a statement just issued from his office, California motor vehicle registrations for the first six months of 1923 show a remarkable increase of seventy per cent over a like period of 1922 and indicate, according to state officials, that well over 250,000 new automobiles and commercial vehicles will be purchased before the year concludes.

**This State in Lead**

Unofficial records compiled by the state and by private corporations indicate that California already has an edge on New York in new registrations and is far ahead of every other state in the Union. Passenger car sales represented 114,745 of the 126,529 total, a seventy-three per cent gain.

But the most significant group of statistics furnished by the office of Mr. Marsh are those for the southern counties, as compared with the northern. They show that in 1923 registrations, Los Angeles county alone exceeded the combined forty-seven northern counties. The leading ten shape themselves as follows, in sales of passenger cars:

| Counties— | 1922 | 1923 | Gain Pctg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 25,714 | 49,996 | .94 |
| San Francisco | 6,711 | 10,704 | .59 |
| Alameda | 4,558 | 7,737 | .69 |
| Fresno | 2,919 | 3,734 | .27 |
| Orange | 1,950 | 3,235 | .65 |
| Santa Clara | 1,658 | 2,694 | .62 |
| Kern | 2,034 | 2,670 | .31 |
| Sacramento | 1,463 | 2,382 | .62 |
| San Joaquin | 1,454 | 2,261 | .55 |
| San Diego | 2,112 | 2,231 | .05 |

**Come to Glendale**

Should the present indications hold good, California will, during 1923, register close to 1,500,000 motor vehicles, the greatest number ever registered within a single state in a single year.

Most significant for Glendale, in the above figures, is the outstanding lead of Los Angeles county in registrations, for it must be remembered; first, that new registrations are largely those of tourists who have been converted into permanent Californians; and second, that Glendale, as one of the most rapidly growing cities of Los Angeles county, is absorbing a large number of these tourists and converting them into residents of the great southwest.


GRIND YOUR VALVES GIVES PEP TO VACATION

LEE M. FITZHUGH, Jr.
120 South Maryland Ave.

Buick, Chevrolet, Star Experts


Canada exports over $2,500,000 worth of furs annually.

## Road Is Planned Into High Sierras

(Continued from page 1)

of such a road to connect Lone Pine with Camp Nelson, covering a distance of about seventy-two miles.

Due to the rapid increase of population in California, and particularly the southern part of California, the demand for the opening up of this national forest for recreational purposes is becoming more and more insistent this year, say club officials. It is felt that every motorist who loves to tour through the mountains will heartily support the public-spirited move now on the way to give the state another national park highway.

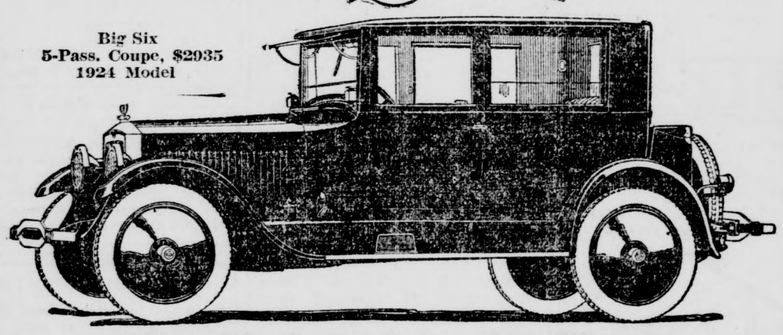
### IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

Every operator of an automobile should have some knowledge of first-aid methods and carry as a part of his equipment a small case of first-aid materials.

Three chairs that nest in one are a welcome invention for crowded apartments.


INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

Big Six
5-Pass. Coupe, $2935
1924 Model



**1924 Models Are the Finest Big-Sixes Studebaker Ever Built**

The enthusiasm with which the new 1924 model Studebaker cars have been received locally is an indication of the reception they have enjoyed throughout the country.

No wonder. They are emphatically the most compelling values Studebaker ever offered and the public knows that Studebaker has been a consistent leader, year after year, in the amount of intrinsic value per dollar invested.

The Big-Six Sedan and the Coupe are the finest cars that have ever borne the name Studebaker. They provide all the performance, all the comfort, and all the dependability that any car will give—at a price that smaller producers cannot approach.

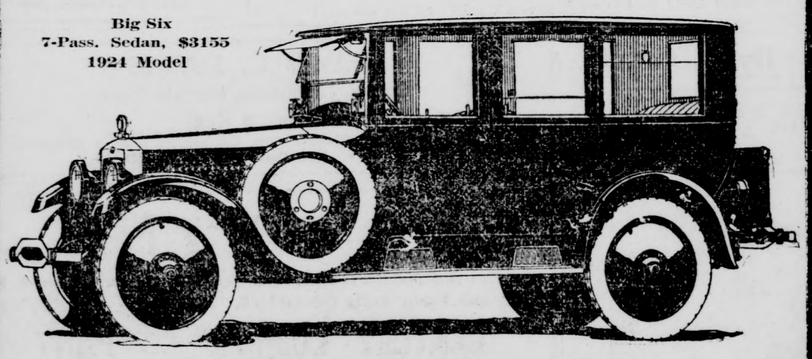
Everything for which one can wish in motoring convenience, comfort and utility has been provided—even to the extra disc wheel with tire, tube and tire cover (two on Sedan); handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; large, roomy trunk; automatic gasoline signal, and many other features. There is nothing more to buy.

The prices of the Sedan and Coupe are moderate because of Studebaker's large production, vast physical and financial resources; the manufacture of all vital parts in Studebaker plants, and the accumulation of experience and prestige gained through 71 years of building quality vehicles.

PRICES OF NEW MODELS—HERE WITH TAX PAID

| LIGHT SIX | | SPECIAL SIX | | BIG SIX | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roadster | $1190 | Roadster | $1575 | Touring | $2040 |
| Touring | $1210 | Touring | $1595 | Speedster | $2135 |
| Coupe Roadster | $14 0 | Coupe 5-Pass. | $2275 | Coupe 5-Pass. | $2935 |
| Sedan 5-Pass. | $1795 | Sedan 5-Pass. | $2375 | Sedan Speedster | $3155 |

Big Six
7-Pass. Sedan, $3155
1924 Model



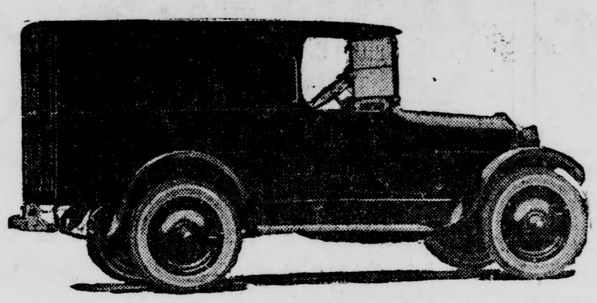
PACKER AUTO CO.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS FOR STUDEBAKER CARS
COLORADO AND BRAND—PHONE GLENDALE 234

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT



NEW REO DELIVERY



1924 Models
Are Displayed at Our Show Rooms

HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
Tel. 2067 Brand Blvd. at San Fernando Road Glendale, Calif.


## CAR OF ANCIENT MODEL IS SHOWN

### Overland Agent Lays Stress On Fact That Car Is For 'Daily' Use

Comparison between the automobiles of yesteryear and those of today is furnished by a photograph that has reached Smith, Sloan, Inc., 228 South Brand, Willys-Knight and Overland distributors, showing the Overland model of 1903, and the accompanying advertisement describes the car as a "Light Gasoline Runabout for Daily Use," with the "daily" heavily underlined to show that the owner can get some use of his car all the time.

In spite of the fact that the material used in the 20 year old Overland is less than half of that used in one of the 1923 models, with lower manufacturing costs that prevailed in that day, and with so few of the improvements that make the present day Overland a car of beauty and utility in every sense of the term, it is pointed out by Harry C. Kennedy, sales manager, that the car of ancient vintage sold for more than the Overland car brings today, a startling proof, he contends, of what can be accomplished by quantity production under modern manufacturing methods such as are in vogue at the hugh Willys-Overland plant at Toledo, Ohio, and he draws an interesting comparison from the fact that, while the costs of everything else have advanced, the cost of the automobile has decreased.

## 4-WHEEL BRAKES SAFETY FACTORS

### New Buick Model Lures Many Motorists to Inspect Car at Salesroom

That the new Buicks have hit the fancy of Glendale motorists is shown by the number of people who have called at the Tanner & Hall showrooms, 237 South Brand boulevard, to inspect the new demonstrator that the firm has received of the 1924 four-wheel brake model touring car.

In line with the spirit of the times, which is to minimize accidents in this period of increasing motorized travel, Buick offers fourteen new body styles, all equipped with four-wheel brakes and something new in ease of control.

A step ahead of the parade, Buick is the first medium-priced car to come out with four-wheel brakes as stock equipment. They are not optional, but are included in the initial purchase price of the car. These brakes are of Buick's successful external type extended to all four wheels. They have been in the process of development for years and, according to factory officials, have recenty been subjected to more than 150,000 miles of hard and varied road tests.

A specially patented Buick kingpin and universal joint are set at such angles that when turning a corner the outside front wheel does not respond to the brake, permitting perfect ease of control, even though the brakes have been slammed on hard.

## EXPERT TO OPEN MODERN GARAGE

### South Maryland Plant Will Stand Back of Every Job, Is Promise

Lee Fitzhugh, Jr., is opening a garage at 120 South Maryland avenue, in the same building as the Autolite Service station and Glendale Battery and Ignition Works, and will specialize on Buick, Star and Chevrolet work.

Grinding valves, particularly, will be the specialty of the Fitzhugh shop at this season, when many motorists want their cars pepped up for vacation time.

"There is nothing that will give a car more kick than a good valve-grinding job," says Mr. Fitzhugh. "When your car is sluggish, in the majority of cases that is all she needs."

Mr. Fitzhugh is a Star and Chevrolet expert. For Buick work he has employed a mechanic with many years of experience in this line.

'Service to a high standard, not to a low price," is the slogan adopted by Mr. Fitzhugh, who states that all work turned out by his shop will not only be "right," but will be superior, the very best that mechanical effort and careful thought can produce.

## DURANT AGENCY IS OPENED HERE

### F. B. Miller Opens Branch to Sell Popular Priced Cars in Glendale

F. B. Miller, who has been for some time one of the most active Durant dealers in Los Angeles, has opened a branch of his Durant agency in Glendale at 126 South Orange street, which will be in charge of A. R. Young, another expert Durant salesman. Mr. Miller, who is known in the automobile trade as the author of "Millerized Service," made a record recently when he sold seventy-six Durant cars in the month of June.

The large display room that has been secured offers excellent opportunities to demonstrate the points of the Durant car and a full line of models will be on display. The service department will also form an important feature of the new establishment, and Durant owners can be assured, Mr. Miller states, of prompt attention to all of their needs.

Mr. Young, the resident agent for the firm, has been connected with the Miller organization for some time, and is a Durant enthusiast, and he and Mr. Miller both feel that the Glendale territory offers an excellent market for the car and they intend to go after the business here aggressively from the very start.

## INSTALL PLANT TO VULCANIZE TIRES

### C. Carl Chase Branching Out With New Department At Oil Station

C. Carl Chase, who has been conducting a gasoline and oil station at 820 South Brand boulevard, has branched out this week by installing a tire department in his establishment, where he will not only handle new tires, Kelly and Miller brands, but will also carry on a vulcanizing and repair business, for which purpose he has added the most modern equipment to be found in the market.

Associated with Mr. Chase is Willis Howe, who will have charge of the gasoline and oil department of the business, although, when necessary, he will lend a hand in the tire department. Both these young men are well known to a host of Glendale motorists and their new venture has received so much encouragement that its success is regarded as being assured from the very start.

Ford
$5.00 Enrolls YOU
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 starts you toward the ownership of any type of Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor.

We will deposit your payments in a local bank at interest. You can add a little every week. Soon the payments, plus the interest, will make the Car, Truck or Tractor yours.

Come in and get full details.

Open Sundays and Evenings

JESSE E. SMITH CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
Telephones Glendale 432-433-434
115-125 W. Colorado St., Glendale, Calif.



MURPHY-DONER SERVICE GARAGE
312 SO. BRAND BLVD.
Glen. 53 Night Tow-Car Service, Glen. 2754-W
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JOHNS-MANVILLE BRAKE LINING SERVICE
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BARTLETT & FRENCH
Hupmobile
SALES AND SERVICE
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First Class Repair Shop for All Makes of Automobiles
Phone Glen. 1667.

# Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page Fun Fancies

## Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad.

**TODAY—England's Idea of Wet U. S.; The Morning Post Version; Prohibition Diplomacy.**

**MONDAY—The Suspenders Complex; Corsets for the Male; Bean Recovers Prestige, by George T. Hook, New York Staff.**

By DAVID M. CHURCH
For International News Service

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The misinformation that England gets about American prohibition would fill a book a day.

England is interested in American prohibition, chiefly in its failure, for England regards this as an experiment which may be extended to this country, if it succeeds. Therefore everyone who has been to America, or who has as much as had a letter from America that derides prohibition, can get a long and enthusiastic hearing in England.

Lord Astor charges that the English liquor trade is behind a strong anti-American propaganda, but certainly the English liquor trade has no measure of control over American statesmen, near-statesmen and semi-statesmen who come to Europe and publicly announce that prohibition is a failure. The English public eats up the words of these individuals, however, and cries for more. The "more" seems to come on every boat that docks.

English newspapers publish in great detail the operations of American bootleggers; in fact, some papers publish hardly any other American news except the bootleggers' news.

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Occasionally some self-appointed expert sits himself down to write an authoritative piece on the situation for the consumption of the English reading public.

Sir A. Maurice Low, Washington correspondent of the Morning Post, a die-hard organ, has recently written a series of articles on prohibition, in which he informs the English that prohibition has been "seized upon by the dishonest, the selfish and the hypocritical, who in the livery of prohibition are serving their own unworthy ambitions."

"Why did the president disregard the suggestion of the Supreme Court and require the secretary of the treasury to frame the harsh regulations that have so aroused the resentment of all maritime nations?" Sir A. Maurice asks the readers of the Morning Post.

It is with great reluctance that Sir A. Maurice answers his own question. He feels very uneasy about this subject and fears that his words may upset the amity of the two English-speaking nations.

"I am aware I am on delicate ground," says Sir A. Maurice, "and in danger of being severely criticized. Yet I shall take that risk, believing that the cause of Anglo-American friendship will best be served by the truth."

After spending some time and a considerable quantity of ink explaining that in his opinion truth is the best thing for the Anglo-American amity, which he fears he may jostle, Sir A. Maurice tells the readers of the Morning Post the why and wherefore of prohibition, but fails to answer the question which he put.

"Prohibition began as a moral question," Sir A. Maurice has discovered. "It has now become the most sordid political issue this country has ever known.

"It has been seized upon by the dishonest, the selfish and the hypocritical, who, in the livery of prohibition, are serving their own unworthy ambitions or using it as a means for their pecuniary gain. Yet there are millions of good men and good women—and that is the pathetic side of this business—altruistic, self-sacrificing, charitable, righteous in the full sense of the word, who sincerely believed prohibition was to bring comfort and happiness to the world, who cannot be shaken in their conviction, and cannot see they are tools in the hands of the designing and unscrupulous. They have seen the failure of prohibition, and their faith is unshaken. They cannot be ignorant of the harm it has done, and their zeal is unweakened. It is the tragedy of prohibition."

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And that's that. Sir A. Maurice knows his Morning Post. He knows that it is long on "plots," "hidden hands" and "sinister dealings." It has discovered more bolshevist plots in London than all of the rest of the newspapers put together and has uncovered more plots in Ireland than the most ardent Sinn Feiners could cook up, but happily none of these plots ever materialized. However, the readers of the Morning Post do like their "plots" and "sinister schemings" with their breakfast tea, and that's probably why Sir A. Maurice has discovered the great prohibition plot.

The fears of Sir A. Maurice that his disclosures might shake the relations between the United States and Great Britain seem to have been unfounded. Perhaps that is because the Morning Post's readers are limited to a handful.

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The lesson in all this seems to be that the United States must have some prohibition diplomacy. A few diplomatic notes on the international angles of prohibition, a few speeches by President Coolidge tuned to the European ear, and a few more statements of the achievements of prohibition might enlighten England and Europe.

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Neither the proponents of the South nor the proponents of the North will be enthusiastic over the dramatic picture of Robert E. Lee, which has been drawn by John Drinkwater.

Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" was rated as a great play, but the attempt of this English playwright to give the Southern side of the picture in his latest effort, "Robert E. Lee," seems a dismal failure—at least from an American viewpoint.

Lee is pictured by Drinkwater as a sort of milk-and-water sentimentalist. The South will resent this characterization of their great leader. The North will resent Drinkwater's depicting Lee as a poor soldier—for throughout the play Drinkwater has Lee consulting with and taking advice from lowly subordinates.

Perhaps the success of the play is assured by the introduction of the tune "Dixie." Drinkwater in this seems to have borrowed a leaf from the book of George M. Cohan. One scene in Drinkwater's play would be saved for the Southland, for in it a Southern soldier dies with the strains of "Dixie" on his lips, the chorus being taken up by his comrades in gray, who are storming Malvern Hill.

Drinkwater seems to have failed entirely to catch the spirit of the South and Lee. He has striven to show Lee as a great man, but has failed miserably, for he has pictured him merely as a kindly old gentleman given to sentimental spoutings.

Jefferson Davis is depicted by Drinkwater as an erratic and emotional character, while Stonewall Jackson is merely injected into the play for a few moments to spout and shout.

Americans witnessing the play get some comedy relief through the antics of the English actors striving to depict Southern characters. The delightful dialect of the South is entirely lost between the perfect Oxford accent of Felix Aylmer, playing Lee, and several gentlemen with Cockney accents playing the parts of private soldiers.

Characters throughout the play continually refer to "the beautiful PotoMACK," and one character persists in talking of "Waashinton."

In producing the play the costumers have elected to dress Lee and his followers in uniforms modeled after the Cavalier fashion of centuries ago. The gray uniforms are true to type in some respects, but the green trousers worn by Jeb Stuart's cavalry seem to be out of place, unless our history books were all wrong.

Drinkwater made a great character of Abraham Lincoln. It is too bad that he has made a fussy, talkative old gentleman of Robert E. Lee.

---

Though Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, comes from an old and distinguished family, the full attainments of his relatives are just now coming to light.

The prime minister's mother is none other than Mrs. Alfred Baldwin, who has written a novel and a volume of thrilling ghost stories, as well as several books of poems and fairy tales for children. She is a confirmed invalid.

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When Senator Hiram Johnson arrived in London he evinced no great interest in England's social season and said he wasn't particular whether he saw the fashionable racing season at Ascot or not. Nevertheless, during the Ascot season Senator Johnson left his hotel very early every morning—and all done up in regulation Ascot style, high hat, tailed coat and everything. The hotel clerks never found out just where Senator Johnson went every morning, but they suspect 'twas Ascot.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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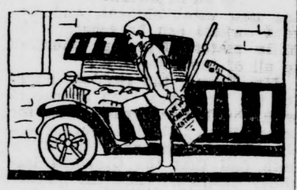
### BROWN'S FUEL ECONOMY LESSON

Brown certainly was "hot" as he drew up at the filling station and blurted out: "What's the matter with this stuff you're palming off for "gas". It don't last any time at all. I'll switch to "That Good Mexico if you can't give me something better." He didn't shut off his engine. In fact he never did when he took on gas and habitually let it run as long as he was at the wheel. His engine was galloping at a fast rate and was mussing up the atmosphere with an exhaust that would make a skunk weep, while puffs of black smoke came out of the tail pipe. Something was dripping out of a hole in the engine pan. Jack, one of the trouble shooters, was loafing around the gas stand and took up the cudgels with, "Our gas is all right. One kind is about as good as another. The trouble is you're throwing yours away instead of using it. Your mixture is as rich as mud and I'll bet your carburetor is flooding. You waste enough, idling, to run a flivver. Let's see what we can do for you. We sell gas to run cars, not to waste." "All right son, go to it," said Brown, "but the old bus is alright. It only needs something to burn that's got kick in it." An inward turn on the carburetor needle-valve took the gallop out of the engine and the stink and smoke out of the exhaust, while the removal of a bit of lint from under the float-valve, stopped the flooding. Shut her down while I try the compression," suggested Jack, "Yes, just as I expected, they all leak like sieves except number four and that's nothing extra. Better run her in and let us go over those valves." Dropping the hood and taking a look at the rear end, the trouble man continued: "Look at those tires; there isn't twenty pounds pressure in one of them, I'd say. You're chewing up casings and gas at the same time, Mr. Brown. Just run her over to the "free wind" dispensary. "What makes the paint peel on the spokes of that right rear? O, yes, the brake drum's hot enough to fry eggs. "Let's adjust that band." By this time, Brown had had quite some lesson in fuel economy and had begun to be less sore on Keredol gas, which the station dispensed. "Guess the old boat does need a little touching up," he admitted. "Let me look at that spark setting, Mr. Brown. I think it's so late that the gas gets tired waiting for it," was Bob's final rejoinder.

### CARBURETORS WITH ACCELERATING DEVICES

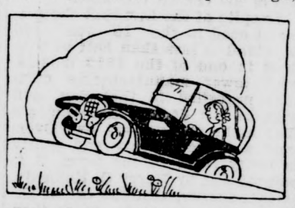
**H. E. M. asks** Would I gain anything having a carburetor of more recent design put on my 1915 ——— car? My old one gives me good mileage, power and speed, but it does not permit my engine to respond quite so promptly to a quick opening of the throttle as I could wish.



**Answer:** Many of the later carburetors embody means for securing the prompt acceleration which you require and it might be worth your while to install one of these. Because of the fact that the flow of air increases almost instantaneously with the opening of the throttle, while the flow of gasoline requires an appreciable length of time to attain the rate required to form a normally rich mixture, there is a tendency toward overleanness for an instant after the throttle is opened, unless a means for instantly providing a special supply of fuel at this time is provided. A so-called "accelerating well," filled with gasoline, or some equivalent device is provided on some recent carburetors to secure quick pick up.

### FUEL ECONOMY QUESTION

**G. A. M. asks:** In climbing long steel hills, which is the more saving of gasoline, to keep on high,



although the engine turns over very slowly even when wide open, or to shift into second gear? I have been told that running on high gear gives the best fuel economy, but are there any exceptions to this rule?

**Answer:** The probability is that you can climb such grades with less fuel consumption by resorting to second speed, assuming that your transmission gears are ordinarily efficient. An engine slowed down as low as you evidently have in mind is decidedly wasteful of gasoline on account particularly of its very large losses to the cooling water, by charge leakage and through friction, as compared with one running at the brisk speed attainable on second gear. Under ordinary conditions, increased engine efficiency, resulting from higher speed operation, will more than offset the reduction in transmission efficiency occasioned by driving through gears instead of direct.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

by ROY K. MOULTON

### PROFESSOR STEINBRUGGE SAYS:

To think beyond your surroundings and in excess of those who are your friends means to be accused of being crazy. To think below the average also means to be accused of being crazy.

When you happen to have a thought which is a very slight advance on the road to progress, just treat it with a sense of humor and tell or publish it jokingly. After all, it is an infinitesimal step forward and you should smile because you have had it. To take yourself too seriously is fatal, but to think seriously and make use of a sense of humor permits you to tell many a truth and still retain your popularity.

Say it with a smile and above all smile to yourself.

* * *

A well known and beautiful motion picture star has well formed ideas on superstition. She developed a bad case of "nerves" when she dropped a hand mirror and smashed it. Somebody whistled while in her dressing room and she has not been normal since. But breaking mirrors and whistling in dressing rooms do not complete the list of her bad luck signs. She also believes it means bad luck to—

Sleep in an airplane if you are a somnambulist.

Step on a banana peel.

Punch a cop on the nose.

Punch a cop anywhere.

Wear orange on St. Patrick's day.

Speak in other than low dulcet tones to a telephone operator.

Shoot Roman candles in a powder factory.

We know this is true because her press agent wrote and told us.

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**News want ads bring results.**

## Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

— BY HOWARD R. GARIS —

### UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TWO PIGS

Curly and Floppy Twistytail, the two little piggie boys, walked over the fields to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"Uncle Wiggily," asked Curly, "may we go with you?"

"But I am not going anywhere," replied the rabbit gentleman.

"Aren't you even going adventuring?" asked Floppy.

"No," answered Mr. Longears, twinkling his pink nose. "It is too hot even to go adventuring."

"Then," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, looking out of the kitchen door to the side stoop where Uncle Wiggily was sitting in the shade with the piggies, "then I suppose it is too hot for you to go to the store for me Wiggy?"

"Oh, no, not too hot for that," politely answered the bunny. "What do you wish?"

"I need some sticky fly paper," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "The bad flies are getting so thick in the bungalow that I must catch them before they bite us and spoil our food."

"I'll get you the sticky paper," promised Mr. Longears.

"Oh, may we come with you and help you carry it?" squealed Floppy and Curly.

"Fly paper isn't heavy to carry," laughed Mr. Longears. "I can put half a dozen sheets in my pocket."

"I only want three sheets," said Nurse Jane. "As the sheets come double, with the sticky sides together, that will make me six pieces—which will be plenty."

"I'll get them," offered Uncle Wiggily, hopping down off the stoop.

"Oh, let us come," begged Floppy and Curly, so Uncle Wiggily said they might. Soon the three friends were on their way to the fly paper store. They walked slowly in the shade, for the sun was very hot.

"I want three double sheets of your very stickiest fly paper," said Uncle Wiggily to the little mousie girl clerk in the store.

She gave them to the rabbit gentleman, and Uncle Wiggily was about to put them in his pocket when Floppy said:

"Oh, let me carry one!"

And Curly said:

"Oh, let me take one in my pocket."

"Well," remarked Uncle Wiggily with a smile, "as there are three double sheets there will be one for each of us. But be careful not to pull the sheets apart or you'll be all stuck up."

"We'll be careful," promised the piggie boys. So Uncle Wiggily put a double sheet of sticky fly paper in his pocket, and Curly put a double sheet of sticky fly paper in his pocket, and Floppy put a double sheet of sticky fly paper in his pocket.

Then they started off through the warm sunshine for home. About a quarter way home Floppy put one paw in his pocket to make sure he had the fly paper safe. Well, his paw went in his pocket easily enough, but it didn't come out. For his paw went in between the two sticky sides of the fly paper, and there his paw was caught fast.

Floppy said nothing, but he had a funny look on his face, as he walked along, with one paw in his pocket. Then, about half way home, Curly put his paw in his pocket to see if he had his piece of sticky fly paper safe. And the

'Are you going to eat it?'

same thing happened to him. He put in his paw but he couldn't pull out his paw because it was caught fast in between the two sheets of fly paper that had come apart because the day was so warm.

Then, about three-quarters of the way home, Uncle Wiggily put his paw in his pocket to see if his fly paper was safe—and—lo! and behold—his paw was caught fast.

"Oh, my goodness!" cried the rabbit gentleman. "I'm stuck!"

"So am I!" cried Floppy.

"So am I!" squealed Curly.

And just then up came the Bob Cat. But when the Bob Cat saw Uncle Wiggily and Curly and Floppy, each one with a paw in his pocket, the Bob Cat howled:

"Ha! I know what you are going to do! You have stones in your pockets and you are going to throw them at me! No you don't! You can't fool me that way!" And away ran the Bob Cat, though the bunny and piggie boys had no stones at all to throw.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Even if we are stuck we fooled the Bob Cat." Nurse Jane laughed when she saw the three each with a paw stuck in his pocket. But she helped them get rid of the sticky fly paper by greasing their paws with butter. And then the muskrat lady caught a lot of flies.

And if the sour milk doesn't twist itself up into funny faces so that the ice cream tickles the shortcake, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the little brown wren.

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## BILLY WHISKER

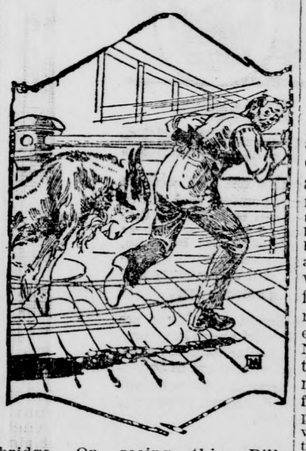
by FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Yesterday Billy and Nannie ate Mrs. Hargrave's garden.

After their breakfast of roses they kept on straight ahead and found the houses were growing closer and closer together instead of farther apart, as they had supposed they would, and soon they were in the midst of tall buildings and warehouses, and they smelt the water.

"We must be in the shipping district of this place and near a river. I know where we are now! This is the city of Milwaukee. I recognize this street, for it is the one I came through when I returned home from my last trip. We will soon reach an old-fashioned bridge that is turned on a swivel by a man who pushes on a pole that goes round in a circle in the middle of the bridge. And what is more, I remember him. He is a crusty old chap who threw a stone at me that hit me hard. And I haven't forgotten it. I was doing absolutely nothing but attending to my own business, walking straight ahead across the bridge when this stone hit me unawares. Now I'll watch my chance and hit him a butt when he isn't expecting it."

When they reached the river the bridge had just begun to turn for a ship that was about to be pulled through by a tug. Billy baahed for Nannie to run for it, but she was afraid, so stopped just as the bridge passed her, but Billy, who was quick, gave a spring as it passed and landed on the bridge. He and the man turning the bridge were the only ones on it. The man was pushing hard, with head lowered, on the horizontal pole that turned the



bridge. On seeing this, Billy trotted up to him and landed a butt on his back that nearly broke his spine.

"There! Take that for the stone you threw at me!" baahed Billy.

But of course the man did not understand what Billy was telling him. The man commenced to push harder on the pole to get away from Billy and soon all anyone could see was a wheel of goat and man, man and goat going round and round at the end of the pole on the middle of the bridge. Of course this made the bridge swing faster and faster, and instead of stopping when it was wide open it began to close, for Billy kept chasing the man round and round, butting him every time he slackened his pace. Neither of them took heed of what they were doing, as both were too much occupied with their own affairs to pay any attention to the passing ship. Presently a crash was heard, and the big mast of the ship fell on the bridge.

Then the man stopped to see what had happened, and he discovered in a twinkling that he had closed the bridge on the ship as it was passing through. The bridge had hit the mast and snapped it in two.

(The next story tells how Billy saved the life of his enemy.)

## "CAP" STUBBS—

Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams

By EDWINA

WE MIGHT AS WELL GET CAP'S CLOTHES READY FOR SCHOOL — IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
MY LAND! AIN'T HE HARD ON HIS CLOTHES THOUGH!
THERE! DID YOU HEAR THAT, TIPPIE!
YOU AN' ME'S GOTTA RUN AWAY AN' BE A PIRATE THIS VERY DAY!
WE OUGHTTA LEAVE BY TOMORROW NIGHT ANYHOW!!!
SHOOT' THEY REALLY AIN'T NO USE GOIN 'TILL TH' DAY 'FORE SCHOOL STARTS' THAT'D GIVE A FELLA PLENTY OF TIME TO RUN AWAY AN BE A PIRATE'
HEY MOM! HERE I AM!! IS SUPPER READY YET!!
EDWINA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SUNSHINE PELLETS
BY DR. W. F. THOMPSON

Oh, drink of unboiled water,
From the shallow, surface well;
Unless you're vaccinated.
You'll have fever for a spell.

From the amount of typhoid fever, still present, it is evident that there are those who are still indifferent about the water they drink.

In the well that catches seepage
Is the water we should boil;
For there's typhoid in the water
From the microbes in the soil.

Anyone can diagnose advanced cancer or tuberculosis, but the doctor worth while is the one who is skilled in detecting the earliest manifestations of these preventable diseases.

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# Woman's Page

Heart and Home — Health and Happiness

## Out of the Fog

Jonathan Camp pulled a buckeye out of his pocket and polished it while he regarded the sky.

"'Smatter, Gramp, rheumatism?"

"Not particularly, as yet. But," he pointed to the fog gathering on the top of the ridge, that there fog will be coming down before long and it's best to be ready for it."

The crown of fleece grew heavier and settled. Eleanor laughed.

"It was like a hat balanced on Old Baldy's nose and now he has pulled it over his ears!"

"It's a fog and nothing so respectable as a hat. I'm thinking it is going to make it a little risky for that airplane fellow."

Harvey Trask, flying westward with the mail, looked down upon the fog from the distance. It smothered out the ridge, banked high as a barrier. Instead of flying straight over the house and Old Baldy, as had been his custom two days a week, he circled around. He would find a landing place somewhere near a house.

Jonathan Camp and his granddaughter rose at the commotion the landing airplane made. The old man went outside while the girl hastily straightened the room. This would mean a guest, the chance to talk to a man who could fly! The girl heard the airman explaining his plight and the older man's assurance of welcome.

In the little farmhouse that was a memorable dinner. Eleanor and her grandfather listened to the talk of a man who hopped from one big city to another, the girl with a frank look of admiration and the old man with an effort to hide his feelings.

"I make it this way on Tuesdays and Fridays," he told them, "and have looked down on this house many times. Never before has there been a cloud bank at this time of day. I wouldn't dare risk it."

There were many brave stories that night, the airman pausing in his narration now and then to question the old man and the girl concerning their lone life on the farm. Always they turned the subject. One could talk of farming any day. They had never talked to an aviator before.

The two stood in the field and waved after the departing pilot who rose up over the ridge. They could see his arm extended in farewell.

After that Eleanor knew that on Tuesdays and Fridays her airman was sailing overhead. She waved her sunbonnet at him and rejoiced at his reply. Often he flew low enough to show a cheerful grin. Eleanor and Grandpa Camp assumed a proprietory interest in young Trask.

One Tuesday Eleanor stood in the field to which she had been attracted by the distant hum of the motor. He was flying high today and she decided the wind must be strong below. The girl waved and gazed intently at the airplane. She waved again. There was no answer.

"He may be too busy steering or something," she said. "Maybe he forgot." She looked at the motionless leaves on the trees. "I guess he's flying high on purpose. Well, if he doesn't want me to wave at him I won't."

These last words she said aloud, defiantly and a bit tearfully. Then she turned to look in the face of a strange young man.

"But he does want you to!" Without his aviator's costume she had not recognized him. It was her airman. And he had heard her!

"I didn't mean to listen. It is my vacation and for a long time I have planned to come out here. I wanted to make it so I would be here when my substitute flew over for the first time—to surprise you."

"I'm glad you, you called," the girl stammered, "and I'm glad it wasn't you who flew over without waving."

Inside Jonathan Camp pretended to be asleep, watching the two through half-closed eyes. It was an hour later when they entered the house and he roused himself with a start.

"Now look at that," he said, pointing up to the mountains. "Blamed if there ain't another fog a-coming. I hate fogs!"

"And I," the two young persons said at once, "love them."

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## FLAPPER ROUTS BURGLAR BOLD

### Girl Saves Pa's Clothes And His Jewelry, Too

Miss Alice Pundt, who routs burglar and recovers stolen property after chase in street

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.— Miss Alice Pundt, petite and artistic with nineteen summers behind her is a sculptor, painter and musician.

Also she is just about the nerviest piece of femininty in the neighborhood of 241 East 18th street and the contiguous territory, too, as far as that is concerned.

This mite of loveliness has her studio in her father's apartment and there she is wont to pursue her artistic activities.

She was alone and working on a statue when a noise distracted her. Looking up she saw an intruder with an armful of her father's clothing.

Did she faint? She did not. She screamed. The intruder fled but only with an irate and flying artist at his heels.

Down the street they ran. Patrolman Froelich joined in the chase. Miss Pundt grabbed him and the officer held him.

From his pockets they took jewelry that had been collected in the Pundt apartment. On went the bracelets, not of the jewelry variety.

The man gave his name as Jacob Smith and his occupation as a boxer.

"Wouldn't have made a bit of difference to me whether it had been Jess Willard or Battling Siki" said Miss Pundt afterward. "I was determined that he would not get away."

Then Miss Pundt went back to her art work.

## BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes

### SOME FADS AND FANCIES

The other day I read some odd suggestions for improving the quality of the voice, which I shall pass on for what they may be worth. The Arabs, to whom is attributed much wisdom, restore a voice by eating the sun cooked pulp of apricots—try it with dried apricots, these are usually sun cooked.

The Turks make a thick jam from figs and apricots, the apricots being skimmed first, boiled down with sugar. This jam is put in flat boxes and dried in the sun, cut in squares and eaten as a sweetmeat. It is supposed to cure throat disorders of a minor kind and to improve the voice.

The French say that inhaling steam from milk, in which figs are boiling, will clear the throat and give the voice strength and sweetness. Infusions of plantain leaves, elder blossoms, and, of all things, chick weed, are also said to work wonders with bad voices.

Most sensible is the egg treatment—which is only to swallow a whole raw egg, just down with a gulp, with a few drops of lemon juice put on first, if you don't like the taste. Singers who should know, make use of this method. I suppose the bulk of the stickiness of the egg clears the throat of congestion. Try it and you'll find your throat feeling clearer and better. This would, of course, react on the voice, in addition to which, raw eggs are good for you.

You cannot have a good speaking or singing voice if you have throat trouble, or catarrh, or indigestion. A gargle every morning is to be recommended whether you are well or ill. It cleanses those passages most liable to infection, deep in the throat where the nasal tubes come in. Take deep breathing exercises too, to give power to your voice, so it need not be raised too high to be heard easily.

Blue Eyes—If the hair on your chest disfigures, shave it off just as many women do hair under the arms. I should not have the electric needle used for either case.

Jem—Your red nose likely comes from eating so much candy and possibly other very rich food. Diet for a few weeks and drink plenty of water during the time.

Beulah E. H., Stupid Tillie—I will be glad to mail you the eyelash formula if you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. L. M.—There is no way of hastening the process of turning the hair gray, but you can improve its appearance by giving it the proper care. Such hair should never be shampooed with a caustic soap as it fades the remaining coloring and makes the white hair yellow. If you have been doing this, change to a fine white soap like castile. Use blueing in the last rinse.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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## Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

### CONTRIBUTED RECIPES

**TOMORROW'S MENU**

**Breakfast**
Pears
Cereal
Wholewheat Waffles Sirup
Coffee

**Dinner**
Fricasseed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot-Lima Bean Salad
Coffee Fruit Ice Cream

**Supper**
Cheese Toast
Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Iced Coffee Preserves
Sponge Gingerbread

Readers of this column have kindly contributed the following recipes for the benefit of other reader friends:

**N. A.:** **"Brown Cake**—Cream together three-fourths of a cup of butter and one and three-fourths of a cup of sugar. Add three-fourths of a cup of buttermilk in which is dissolved one-half teaspoon of soda, the beaten yolks of three eggs, and three cups of flour mixed and sifted with one heaping teaspoon of baking powder and the following spices: One-half teaspoon of ground cloves, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon and one teaspoon of ground nutmeg. Stir in three tablespoons of dry cocoa and one teaspoon of vanilla, then pour one cup of boiling water over all, after the cake has been mixed and beaten. Stir a moment, then turn the batter into a buttered loaf-cake pan and bake forty minutes in a medium-hot oven."

**Mrs. P. O.:** **"Otz Pie**—Mix together the yolks of four eggs and two cups of granulated sugar; add one tablespoon of melted butter, one cup of either English walnut meats or pecan-nut meats, one cup of raisins, two tablespoons of vinegar, the stiffly whipped whites of the four eggs and, last, add one teaspoon each of ground cinnamon and cloves. Bake with one crust and serve topped with whipped cream. This recipe makes two pie fillings, but you can halve it if you wish."

**E. S. W.:** **"Quick Chocolate Dessert**—Blend well in the top of a double boiler one cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of flour and three tablespoons of dry cocoa powder. Put the pan into the lower part of boiler (containing rapidly boiling water) and add, gradually, two cups of boiling water to this dry mixture. Stir till thick, then remove from fire and add a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn the mixture into a pudding dish and, when cold, serve with cream—either whipped or plain."

**E. S.:** **"Corn Pone**—I recently saw a request in the column for this kind of cornmeal cake. Here is my recipe: Put two cups of cornmeal in the top of your double boiler and pour over it one-third cup of water and one-third cup of either sour milk or buttermilk; let cook a few minutes, then cool it and mix it with the following ingredients sifted together: One-fourth cup of wheat flour, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of soda. The mixture should be stiff enough to form into cakes, or 'pones.' If it is stiffer than this, add a little more water. Place pones in a hot, greased pan and bake in a hot oven till brown. These cakes must be handled lightly and not pressed down after being placed in the pan."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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## Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

**Important Notice**

Readers of this column who address inquiries to Dr. Peters must not expect replies unless they are willing to comply with the simple rules of the department. Stamped envelopes enclosed with inquiries for replies must be self-addressed.

It is impossible for Dr. Peters to take time to address several hundred envelopes each day. Furthermore, it is often impossible to make sure of the correct spelling of your names; a great many replies have recently been returned undelivered because of this.

Write your name, street number, city and state in full on an envelope, stamp it and enclose it with your inquiry. Otherwise, it will be impossible for Dr. Peters to consider your request for information.—The Editor.

**Mrs. K.:** The coffee substitutes made of the cereal grains have very little more food value than has coffee. It is the cream and sugar added to these products that give the caloric value. One very full tablespoonful of the average cream is fifty calories. Three heaping teaspoonfuls of sugar average 100 calories. Saccharine has no food value and, taken in very moderate amounts, is probably not harmful, but, as it is a coal tar product, it may cause harm if taken too freely.

Why not learn to like your coffee and tea unsweetened? It can be done.

**Mrs. F.:** Perhaps long before this you have seen something in the column that answered your question, if it was a question of general interest. I hope so. Every day I get enough questions to take me years to answer, so you will not be impatient if you do not see your answer immediately, will you?

**Mrs. I.:** The way to keep your children from having the infectious diseases of childhood is to keep them as well as you can by correct diet and other hygienic measures and to keep them from being exposed so far as in your power. Never, under any circumstances, expose your child to an infectious disease in the pernicious belief that children must have the infectious diseases, and the sooner they have them the better. For that is terribly untrue. The younger they are when they are attacked, the more serious it is.

**E. J.:** We have an article on auto-intoxication which you may have. From 250 to 350 calories of protein in the diet each day is considered the right amount. We have an article on this subject also. Want it?

**Mrs. F.:** Children who have had infantile paralysis and cannot move around do sometimes become very fat. It is quite important not to permit this. Send for our booklet on reducing and remember to pay special attention not to omit any of the growth foods when reducing the diet.

**R. S.:** If your hemorrhoids (piles) do not disappear with medication you should have them removed. Sometimes they are cut off and sometimes burned off with electric cautery. It is not a serious operation in skillful hands and is done under local anesthesis. After they are removed, see that you do not get more by permitting constipation or diarrhea.

"Dear Doctor:

"Thank God! Somebody has started something that will take the fat off me. I have lost ten pounds on my three-day liquid diet, and am trusting your further directions to put me back to the weight where I belong. And, Doctor, here is one woman who will never forget you if you do.—A. D."

The diet will do it, A. D., we can guarantee it. Don't forget some good exercise along with it. If you have any musical records, by all means use them. As far as I know, all of them are splendid, and it is much more fun to exercise to music. If you haven't a phonograph, sing or whistle. Am glad to have you join the army of men and women and children who are never going to forget me. It's a grand and glorious feelin'.

**Monday—Diet for Children and Adults, Continued.**

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose 4 cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 250 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember, it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the columns as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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## Side Talks

by Ruth Cameron

### WHY PEOPLE ARGUE

Have you ever noticed how many arguments on general subjects are nothing but statements of individual personal experiences by the arguers — experiences which cannot possibly prove anything?

For instance, a national characteristic of some people is mentioned and someone will say, "I don't think the Germans or the Irish or the Scotch are like that at all. Why, I knew two brothers and they—," going on to tell of two individuals whom he knew who did not have that particular characteristic. As if the fact that any two or any two hundred individuals did not have a characteristic proved that it was not a national characteristic of that race!

Whether heredity or environment has the larger effect on character and mental development is often discussed. It is a tremendous subject and one on which science, with all its capacity to see farther and infinitely clearer than the ordinary man, cannot yet make positive decisions.

Not so the person who settles any general question by his personal experience.

**His Triumphant Proof**

He knows perfectly well that environment is the bigger factor? Why? Because he knew a brother and sister who were adopted into different kinds of homes and one turned out well and the other badly (who doesn't knew a brother and sister who were brought up in the same home and one turned out well and the other badly?).

Or he knows that heredity is the big factor because he knows several cases where the children didn't have a Chinaman's chance in education or opportunity and turned out splendidly because they had the right ancestors.

**He Knows Because—**

And then there's the person who contributes to the discussion as to whether prohibition is really going to work out for the good of all, in the long run, the fact that he knows it is because he knows a family where the husband used to spend all his money for drink and now he brings it home every Saturday night, and he has kept the same job since prohibition came in, and had three raises, too.

And of course to balance this certainty there is the other arguer who knows prohibition will never work out for good in the long run because he knows plenty of places where you can get the stuff and also a lot of people who are making their own.

And there you are!

**But They Are Our Best Chance**

And the funniest part of it all is that if you should tell any of these people any of the statistics that have been carefully gathered on these subjects they would be either uninterested or unconvinced. They would tell you that statistics lie. (Speaking of lies, that is one of the most dangerous half truths ever written. Statistics may be so juggled as to convey a wrong impression. But they certainly represent the best chance we have of getting at the truth in large matters.)

I suppose the conclusion of the whole matter is that we don't really care half so much about getting at the truth about any subject as we do about holding the center of the stage while we tell what we think and what we think to be true.

That's really why we are arguing and not because we have any particular interest in the truth.

Too cynical? I hope so, but I doubt it.

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### STEP LADDER

An adjustable step ladder has been patented by an Oregon man to be used on stairways, sides of embankments or other uneven surfaces.

## Heart *and* Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I met a young man a few months ago and went out with him several times to dances and riding. I could tell he liked me because he planned more dates to go out riding when we would have warm weather and said he wished I didn't work during the day so that he could see me oftener. He promised he would call me up when he had time. He is quite busy taking some special work and so I was not surprised when he did not telephone me.

Now I have learned that he is going out with another girl and I cannot understand why he is going with her instead of me. Do you suppose some one told him something which was not true about me? DOUBTFUL.

It is probable that the young man met the other girl and because she was some one new enjoyed going out with her more than with you. Some people are very fickle and you cannot count on them as friends for any length of time. I hardly believe your friend heard anything to prejudice him against you.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of nineteen and have been going with a young man for a year and a half. I think very much of him. I suppose I do show it at times, but if he cares for me he is not the kind to show it. We have spoken of marriage, but he says his mother can't spare him, although he is not the only one at home. He is not what you might call tight, but he says he would never spend his money on a diamond ring. He says he doesn't expect to marry for five years.

What would you advise me to do, keep on going with him or not? JUST A FRIEND.

I would not advise you to keep on going with the young man unless you can regard him merely as a friend. It is evident that he does not intend to marry you and he is trying to discourage you in that respect. A man with his characteristics does not make a woman happy.

* * *

Someone In Doubt: In order for me to solve a problem it is necessary to tell me the particulars. You have so successfully veiled your affair that I cannot answer all of your questions.

You have hinted that the man may not take you places because of something wrong with your family, but you have not mentioned what you consider the blot, and therefore I cannot judge whether or not he is influenced by it.

Perhaps he is merely blind to your desire to go places with him, and therefore it seems to me advisable to say that you are hurt because he keeps coming to your home, but never takes you anywhere. It is not fair for a man to accept a girl's hospitality all the time. He should do his share by inviting her to go places. It need not injure your pride to say that you do not think he is doing the right thing; someone ought to awaken him to the fact.

The difference in your ages is a serious matter, and I think you ought to have younger friends even if they do seem silly to you. The day is coming when the silly boys will grow up and they will be just as interesting and manly as the older men. By the time you are old enough to marry, the young men of your age will be more desirable than a man who is reaching an age when he will no longer enjoy the pleasures of youth. It seems to me he has a good start in that direction already since he is so willing to stay at home all the time and never take you to amusements.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS

### DR. MARSHALL HOWARD SAVILLE.

Dr. Marshall Howard Saville, who has just returned from a study of the ruins of Yucatan, is an authority on ancient American civilization and a member of the staff of the Museum of the American Indian in New York. He has devoted more than a quarter of a century to the study of prehistoric ruins and archaeology research work, much of which was undertaken while he served as professor of archaeology at Columbia University. He had charge of the Central American archaeological exhibit at the Chicago World Columbian exposition in 1893.

M H SAVILLE

He was born in Rockport, Mass., June 24, 1867. After graduation from high school he entered Harvard college, graduating in 1894.

**Studied Mound Builders**

During his second year in college he did field work under the direction of Professor Putnam, making important discoveries among the remains of the Mound Builders in southeastern Ohio and extensive explorations in Yucatan. The following year he went to Honduras for the Peabody Museum of Harvard, where he delved among the Maya ruins of Copan. This expedition was prolonged until 1892 and in 1897 and 1898 he returned to Honduras for the American Museum of Natural History, where he explored the ruins of Lalengue and conducted four expeditions for the same institution to the ruins of Mitla and Oataca, 1899 to 1904, also expeditions to Ecuador in 1906-07-08-10-13 and 16.

In 1914 he headed an expedition to Colombia, again to Honduras in 1915 and to Central America in 1917. He has also made extensive explorations and discoveries of Aztec and Zapotec remains in Mexico and has published many monographs on anthropological and archaeological subjects.

He was honorary curator of Mexican and Central American archaeology, American Museum of Natural History 1908 to 1910 inclusive. Dr. Saville was made captain, military intelligence division, United States army, in 1918.

## DINNER STORIES

Some of those American soldiers who stopped off in England for a time were so exuberant in spirits that they refused to have them dampened even by the well-known and much advertised foggy weather, says the American Legion Weekly.

The colonel of a regiment, making a night tour of a certain camp, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing for hours in a driving rain.

"Who goes there?" demanded the guard.

"Friend," replied the colonel.

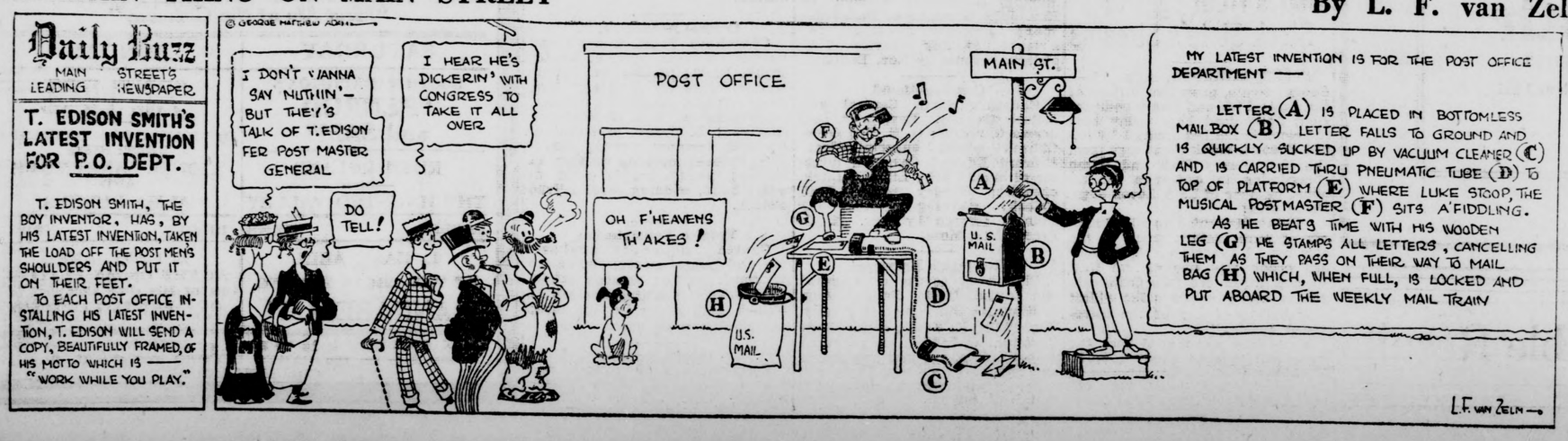
"Welcome to our mist," said the sentry.

Many French women proclaim their town and province by the style of the caps worn.

News want ads bring results.

## THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

By L. F. van Zelm


Daily Buzz
MAIN STREET'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
T. EDISON SMITH'S LATEST INVENTION FOR P.O. DEPT.
T. EDISON SMITH, THE BOY INVENTOR, HAS, BY HIS LATEST INVENTION, TAKEN THE LOAD OFF THE POST MEN'S SHOULDERS AND PUT IT ON THEIR FEET.
TO EACH POST OFFICE INSTALLING HIS LATEST INVENTION, T. EDISON WILL SEND A COPY, BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED, OF HIS MOTTO WHICH IS — "WORK WHILE YOU PLAY."
© GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
I DON'T WANNA SAY NUTHIN'— BUT THEY'S TALK OF T. EDISON FER POST MASTER GENERAL
I HEAR HE'S DICKERIN' WITH CONGRESS TO TAKE IT ALL OVER
DO TELL!
POST OFFICE
MAIN ST.
OH F'HEAVENS TH'AKES!
U.S. MAIL
U.S. MAIL
MY LATEST INVENTION IS FOR THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT —
LETTER (A) IS PLACED IN BOTTOMLESS MAILBOX (B) LETTER FALLS TO GROUND AND IS QUICKLY SUCKED UP BY VACUUM CLEANER (C) AND IS CARRIED THRU PNEUMATIC TUBE (D) TO TOP OF PLATFORM (E) WHERE LUKE STOOP, THE MUSICAL POSTMASTER (F) SITS A'FIDDLING.
AS HE BEATS TIME WITH HIS WOODEN LEG (G) HE STAMPS ALL LETTERS, CANCELLING THEM AS THEY PASS ON THEIR WAY TO MAIL BAG (H) WHICH, WHEN FULL, IS LOCKED AND PUT ABOARD THE WEEKLY MAIL TRAIN
L.F. VAN ZELM

# You Can Build That Home Now

*—and Now Is the Time to Build It!*

*Quick Service Quality*

for a home started now will be finished in the fall and, instead of moving into another rented home, you will be able to move into an attractive, thoroughly comfortable home all your own.

*—We Have Hundreds of Plans for You to Choose From*

—Quick Service, Quality and Economy are our biggest claims to your patronage.

—See us—we'll gladly help you.

When You Build Insist on Having
BENTLEY'S
BETTER Finish
BETTER Hardwood Floors
BETTER Roofs

Free Plans and Building Information in Our Up-to-date Service Department

**Bentley Lumber Co.**

460 West Los Feliz Road Glendale, Calif.



# CRASH!

—And a Car is wrecked.

—Often the accident is unavoidable— for one of the drivers at least.

—At such a time it PAYS to have your car insured. If it's not you PAY.

Ask us about one of our

**Blanket Auto Insurance Policies**

They protect against loss by—

FIRE—THEFT—PUBLIC—LIABILITY
PROPERTY DAMAGE AND
COLLISION

Through our experience you are assured of prompt and efficient service

**Clinton L. Booth**

"AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY"

At Dodge Agency, 116-20 W. Colorado Phone Glen. 1465



# News Want Ads For Profitable Results


## BURBANK

# TELLS PLANS TO HALT ACCIDENTS

### P. E. Manager Outlines Method Favored to Eliminate Crossing Crashes

In view of the many accidents at grade crossings, some of them with fatalities to Burbank residents, the remarks of D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, will be received with interest:

"The only way that accidents between trains and automobiles can positively be prevented is by separation of grades, and in this the Pacific Electric is willing to join in conference at any time and co-operate with the state railroad commission, city authorities, Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations, to any reasonable financial bounds.

**Will Share Cost**

"The Pacific Electric has agreed to pay its share for the separation of grade crossings along the Los Angeles river, for which the city of Los Angeles voted bonds to the extent of $2,000,000, at the recent June election. Co-operation of the public and state and municipal authorities is absolutely essential in the separation of grade crossings.

"The Pacific Electric is doing everything possible to prevent accidents at grade crossings. We have installed along the lines, at 304 crossings, automatic wigwags, and will at once commence installation of sixty more. The automatic wigwag is the most efficient protection of all provisions that can be made at grade crossings—far more efficient than a human flagman.

"We are now arranging to install additional standard crossing signs at 1,000 crossings not so frequently used.

"The Pacific Electric will, as soon as authorized to do so by the city, commence construction of a tunnel and terminal under Pershing Square at a cost of $4,200,000 new money, and if denied use of Pershing Square the terminal will be placed on Hill street between Fourth and Fifth streets, as originally planned. The building of this tunnel will eliminate twenty-one grade crossings for interurban trains, remove from Hill street the major portions of the Hollywood cars and from Sixth street all of the Glenwood-Burbank trains."

**Pastor On Vacation**

While Rev. E. A. Main of the Baptist church is away on his vacation his pulpit is being admirably filled. Last Sunday, August 5, Rev. Robert Pryde delivered the sermon and administered communion. Tomorrow, August 12, Rev. Perry Adams, an old friend from Colorado Springs, Colo., will occupy the pulpit. And on Sunday, August 19, Rev. Edwin Brown, assistant pastor at the Bob Burdette temple, Los Angeles, will make the address, while on Sunday, August 26, Rev. Collins of Glendale will deliver the sermon. Rev. Main will return in time to take the pulpit the first Sunday of September.

Ben Plotler, a local business man, has acquired an excellent coat of tan—also a hearty respect for Old Sol. While sitting on the beach some days ago, wondering what the sad sea waves were saying, the sun took advantage of his exposed portions, and the result was that upon returning home he began to feel as though he had come out of the oven instead of out of the water. Mr. Plotler found it necessary to put himself in the care of a physician, so severe a case of sunburn did he develop. Mrs. Plotler attended the store in her husband's absence. He is now out again, none the worse but a little darker, where the sun got in its work.

## Failure to Provide Merely Misdemeanor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11—After August 17 it will no longer be a felony for a married man to fail to provide for his children. This disturbing fact was discovered by glancing over the amendment to the failure-to-provide law passed by the last legislature, and J. W. Joes, deputy district attorney, who has been in charge of abandonment cases for twelve years and has built up a thorough system of handling delinquent fathers, is planning some way to carry on his work under the new law.

The effect of reducing the offense from a felony to a misdemeanor means that all cases in which a father is charged with abandoning his family and with omitting to provide food, clothing and shelter for his minor children will be handled in the city police courts, or by justices of the peace.

## Trades Trout Eggs to Stock State's Streams

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—George Neale, executive officer of the State Fish and Game commission, announced here today that the commission has secured 1,000,000 Eastern brook trout eggs from the New Jersey Fish and Game commission in exchange for an equal number of Loch Leven eggs. Neale said:

"This will furnish an added supply of pure eastern stock to the streams of the state. The eastern brook was one of the first species introduced into California waters, and it now has the widest distribution of any of the introduced species."

Neale also announced that the state will "plant" about 100,000 Mackinaw trout in the streams of the state. These trout were obtained from the Great Lakes.

# CHURCHES

AUGUST is proving a popular vacation month with Glendale ministers, many of whom are away on vacations, and others who are just returning to take up their ministerial duties.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian church, is contemplating a summer outing, and will preach his final sermon tomorrow morning. Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church, will also bid farewell to his congregation tomorrow.

Rev. Cole with his family will leave on Tuesday for a visit in Kansas. He will also attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Colorado Springs.

Among the vacationers are Rev. Ernest E. Ford, of the First Baptist church, who, with his wife and son and daughter-in-law left yesterday for a motor trip to the Sequoia National park.

Rev. Calderwood is also absent from the city. He and Mrs. Calderwood are sojourning in Ice House Canyon, north of Camp Baldy.

Among those who have returned from outings is Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., of the First Methodist church, who is now presenting to his congregation a series of post-vacation sermons.

During the vacation time Glendale is being host to many visiting ministers and the various congregations are becoming acquainted with pastors of other churches.

**First M. E.**

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock; Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Randall, organist. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, "Vacation Impressions," the second in post-vacation series; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, evangelistic sermon by Rev. W. B. Collins.

Music in morning: Prelude, "Prelude in G" (Clegg); anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelly); "Funeral March" (Chopin); offertory, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Stevenson); obligato, Paul Butterfield; postlude, "The Temple March" (Vincent).

Music at night: Prelude, "Introductory Voluntary in F" (Griffith); quartet, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelly); offertory, "Meditation" (Chamberlayne); gospel song, "A Clean Heart," solo and chorus; duet, selected, Mrs. Peart and Paul Butterfield.

**Glendale Presbyterian**

"Church of the Lighted Cross" Broadway at Cedar street. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor; Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor; H. S. Finlay, S.S. superintendent; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, musical director. Sunday school, fully graded, 9:30 o clock. Men's Bible class, City Hall, 9:30 o'clock. morning worship, 11 o'clock sermon by Rev. Edmonds, "The Refiner's Fire and the Fuller's Soap"; Christian Endeavor meetings 3, 6 and 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Edmonds, "Nailed to the Door"; mid-week prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Louis Tinning; Thursday Morning Bible Class for Women, 10 to 11 o'clock, in Sunday school room.

Music in morning: Prelude, "Morning Prelude" (Read); quartet, "What Are These That Are Arrayed?" (Stainer), Miss Elizabeth Mottern soprano, Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts contralto, J. Malcomson Huddy tenor, Norman W. Kelch bass; prayer response, "The Soul That Clings to Thee" (Batiste-Bird); contralto solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck), Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Processional March" (Stults).

At night: Organ recital, 7:15: (a) "Twilight Reverie" (Rockwell), (b) "Andante in F" (Calkan), (c) "Meditation" (Kinder); quartet, "Call Upon Me" (Wakeman); soprano solo, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Neidlinger), Miss Mottern; offertory, "Offertory" (Batiste); quartet, "The Power of Jesus' Name" (Lorenz); postlude, "Postlude" (selected).

**First Lutheran**

"The Friendly Church," corner of Harvard and Maryland streets. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "Saul of Tarsus."

**Christian Science**

Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday services at 11 and 8 o'clock, subject, "Spirit." Testimonial service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading room, Ralph's building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday 7 till 9 o'clock.

**First Baptist**

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; R. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kurtz Ghrist, organist; R. L. Kent, superintendent, in charge; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. John Bentzine of Pasadena; young people's meeting 6:45 o'clock; evening service 7:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Bentzine.

**Congregational**

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; O. E. Von Oven, Church school superintendent; Howard Edward Cavanah, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. M. O. Frost of La Mesa.

**St. Mark's Episcopal**

Church at corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Sunday, Aug. 5, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. There will be no evening services during the month of August.

**Gospel Tabernacle**
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)

Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock; Rev. Chrisman will preach on "The Meaning, the Method and the Message of the Temptation of Jesus"; young people's meeting 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Chrisman, "The Letter to the Church of Ephesus, or Divine Love of the First Rank."

**Pacific Avenue M. E.**

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Mullen, "The Message of the Mountains"; Epworth League 6:45 o'clock; evening service 7:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Mullen, "The Modern Christian Dwelling in Modern Babylon."

**Concordia Evangelical Lutheran**
(Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of California avenue and Isabel street. Rev. Henry O. Kringel, pastor. Miss Mildred Fischer, organist, sermon by Rev. Kringel, "Christ the Good Shepherd," John 10, 11-16; Gospel lesson, Luke 18, 9-14, "The Pharisee and the Publican."

**Church of the Nazarene**

1002 South Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor. Sunday school 2 o'clock, Mrs. Evans, superintendent; preaching service 3 o'clock; evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Tuesday night; praise meeting Friday night.

**Broadway Methodist Church South**

Meets in American Legion hall 610 East Broadway. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor. Will J. Myers, musical director. J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. J. A. Batchelor of Los Angeles.

**Latter Day Saints**

Services in K. of P. hall at the corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Teacher training class, Clara M. Pinkston, instructress, 9 o'clock; J. H. Krenke, superintendent. Sunday school 10 o'clock; preaching service 11:30 o'clock; relief society on Tuesday, 2 o'clock, Viola D. McIntyre, president; Beehive class Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, all young women from 14 to 21 welcome. Hyacinth Lambert is beekeeper.

**Casa Verdugo M. E.**

Church at corner of Park and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livington, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, George E. Tyrell, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

**Holy Family Catholic**

Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Curran, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Rosary service closing with benediction at 7:45 o'clock. For the convenience of the congregation, four masses will be held every Sunday.

**Seventh-Day Adventist**

Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue; Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor, Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city, in the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; Y. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

**Central Avenue M. E.**

Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. V. Hunter Brink, D. D., pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; young people meet at usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock.

**Tropico Presbyterian**

Church at corner of Central avenue and Laurel street; Dr. James Winnard, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard; other services as usual.

**Occult Science**

Services at 2:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock at 313 East Wilson avenue, Rev. Jennie McHenry in charge. Healing at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Lecture at 8 o'clock Sunday night by Rev. Jennie McHenry. Messages at all services. Health and Success club meets Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 313 East Wilson avenue.

**Central Christian**

Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Will J. Myers, choir director. Church school, graded, trained teachers, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; other services as usual.

Music in morning: Solo, "That Sweet Story of Old" (West), Miss Ruth Marie Cox; quartet, "Depths of Mercy" (Allen), Gordon S. Mize, Mrs. C. C. Stoler, Mrs. R. P. Jodon and Harry A. Marple.

At night, church singing led by Mr. Myers; choir number, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley), with obligato by Mr. Marple.


# Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe - - - - - - - - Sole Manager

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
HERBERT RAWLINSON
SUPPORTED BY AN EXCELLENT CAST IN
"FOOLS AND RICHES"
"HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
FIVE ACTS
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

The CLINTON SISTERS — CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
PHIL RICHARDS — CONTRADICTION
BASIL & ALLEN — THE NEW RECRUIT
MATHEWS TRIO — SONGS AND STEPS
ALLEN & STOKES — JAZZ, PEP AND COMEDY

POPULAR PRICES COME EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 — SUNDAY — EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY
MAE MARSH
The Famous Little Star of
"The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" in
"PADDY-THE-NEXT-BEST-THING"
A ROLLICKING, ROMANTIC COMEDY-DRAMA
By GERTRUDE PAGE
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS
LUPINO LANE in "MY HERO"
CURRENT NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES

IN MEMORY OF
WARREN G. HARDING
Our Late President
A Special Musical Program of the Sacred Songs He Loved So Well
PAUL CARSON
AT SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST ORGAN



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

—to choose pure, delicious, nourishing milk, both for yourself and family. You will secure these advantages if you use Crescent Milk regularly.

—Speak with the route salesman and ask him to serve you, or 'phone our Branch at Harvard and San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 2807-M.

Crescent Creamery Company
H. O. Foell, Manager
Phone Glendale 2807-M GLENDALE


## Commission Plans to Divert Tourist Travel

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11—Members of the state highway commissions of California and Nevada, and possibly the governors of both states, will meet at Auburn next Monday to discuss ways and means of raising funds to bring tourist travel from Utah through Nevada into northern California, is was announced today.

Establishment of a touring bureau in Salt Lake City and probably a western states' touring bureau in some eastern city is to be considered.

The traits of mankind are established but the habits of the individual are at variance.

News want ads produce results.


# Gateway

GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.
"Meet Me at the Gateway"

SATURDAY
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"PENROD and SAM"
RUTH ROLAND
—in—
THE HAUNTED VALLEY
FABLES NEWS
L. EARL ABEL
AT THE ORGAN PLAYING
"ANNABELLE"

SUNDAY
"ENEMIES of WOMEN"
By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
FEATURING
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND
ALMA RUBENS
REVIEW NEWS
L. EARL ABEL
AT THE ORGAN PLAYING
One of His Own Compositions
"SOMEWHERE"

"SOMEWHERE" is to be found on EDISON RECORD NO. 8656; Also on the CAMEO RECORD and the U. S. and COLUMBIA ROLLS.

The Glendale Evening News

# DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY - BUILDING - SUBDIVISION - REAL ESTATE

PART THREE — GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923 — PAGES 1 TO 8

## BUSINESS IN SOUTHLAND STEADY

### Monthly Summary Indicates Prosperity to Continue In Territory

FAVORABLE factors in the Pacific-Southwest are sufficiently strong to indicate that depression in this territory is not imminent. This is the statement contained in the monthly summary of conditions in the Pacific-Southwest, compiled by the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank and the First Securities Company. The summary, in part, is as follows:

Seasonal quiet in commercial lines, coupled with uncertainty with regard to the petroleum situation and its consequent effect on the industrial outlook, together with the failure of prices for raw agricultural products to adjust themselves to a balance with prices for finished goods, has characterized the economic situation in the Pacific-Southwest during the past month. In spite of the many resulting elements of uncertainty the favorable factors are sufficiently strong to indicate that depression is not imminent and that there will be a slow expansion in economic activities during the balance of the year.

For the first time in several years a slowing up in the turnover of real estate is evident. While this situation is not yet serious, many agricultural communities are reporting a definite decrease in real estate activities in both city and country property. In Los Angeles and the harbor district this tendency has not yet made itself felt in any noticeable degree.

**Crops Retarded**

Unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the development of many crops. While agriculturists are generally in a position to withstand an unsatisfactory price year, there is concern over the failure of prices for agricultural products to swing in line with the general level of prices for finished goods. This situation has necessarily retarded the commercial turn-over in agricultural communities.

Orange prices have weakened during the month; the apricot crop has been harvested at material reduction in prices as compared with last year; deciduous fruit prices are generally down; mildew has destroyed about 25 per cent of the fresh and raisin grape crop; bean, cotton and wheat prices have declined during the month. However, the reduction in the anticipated grape and raisin crop should improve the anticipated market prices for 1923 production. Alfalfa prices have remained steady; the bean marketing situation is expected to be satisfactory; good prices are anticipated for walnuts; and the general vegetable market is comparatively good.

In the livestock business, while there is an anticipated temporary surplus in Los Angeles, conditions continue to point toward a slow improvement in conditions during the next year.

**Retail Sales**

Aside from the usual seasonal dullness commercial interests have so far felt the uncertainty in productive channels to only a minor degree. Retail sales continue from 15 to 25 per cent over a year ago, although less during July than during June. Wholesale trade is steady; with seasonal decline evident and with operators proceeding cautiously. The credit situation continues satisfactory, but merchants generally report payments as somewhat slower than during the past several months. The industrial situation continues to be dominated somewhat by the petroleum situation. The slowing up of drilling operations in the new petroleum fields is reducing advanced orders of drilling concerns, although back orders are still forcing the maintenance of capacity production. Furniture manufactures continue at the highest level on record. Other industrial output is being maintained at previous levels.

The supply of labor is about equal to the demand, except in the building trade where an influx of workers from communities where building operations are slowing down has created a temporary surplus.

The petroleum situation is still uncertain. During the first three weeks of July the output continued to increase in spite of attempts of curtailment until it reached the unprecedented total of 886,000 barrels daily during the week ending July 21st, but decreased to 860,000 barrels during the week ending July 28th, with an increase of nine in the number of producing wells. Many

(Continued on page 2)

## Buys Lot For $600; Value Now Over $50,000

**DOES luck play a role in building fortunes?**

**George Ade thinks not, according to his most recent fable.**

**But C. W. Kent relates a story of Glendale's growth giving him an advantage in real estate opportunity which sounds like a fairy tale.**

**In 1910 Ezra Parker, a real estate dealer, offered Mr. Kent a twenty-five-foot business lot on Brand boulevard south of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company office.**

**"I haven't the money to buy it now," said Mr. Kent to Mr. Parker.**

**"Why, it's only $600 and nothing down. The mortgage runs five years," was the astonishing terms.**

**Many times since Mr. Kent has had the opportunity to sell at a vast profit. Today it is worth upwards of $50,000.**

**And it has paid for itself many times over in rentals collected.**

## OPENING OF HIGHWAYS IN CITY

### City Engineer Shows Jobs Approved by Qouncil Now Under Way

The opening and widening of a number of local streets is now under way, as is proved by the following monthly calendar just issued by the city engineering department:

Adams street, Park avenue to Palmer street. Petition on file to open. Petition opening and widening of Adams street. Presented to Council 5-24-23. Ordered filed.

Alpha road from Verdugo road east along north side of Haddock-Nibley tract. Surveyed. Plans completed. 20 feet on south side to be deeded. All deeds obtained to lots A, B and C. Surveyed and deed drawn. Haddock & Nibley considering deed.

Belmont street, Chestnut street to Maple avenue. Ordinance ordering work passed May 15th. Waiting to serve summons on defendant who can not be located.

Burchett street extension. Plan for buying property at Northwestern corner Pacific and Burchett avenues presented to city manager May, 1923. New plan presented July 30.

Chester street, from Glendale avenue to Sycamore Canyon road. In court. Publishing summons on two owners.

Colorado street ten feet on each side. Glendale avenue to Eagle Rock City limits. Ordinance of Intention No. 619 passed July 17. Certificate of title obtained. Ordinance No. 679 ordering the work October 19. Ordinance No. 699. Filed in court August 1.

Cleveland road. Deeds being obtained.

Cumberland road from Highland avenue to Grand View road. Deeds being obtained. Part dedicated.

Dorothy drive from Stocker street north to Spencer street. Work ordered by ordinance November 6. Filed in court January 4.

Doran street from Glendale avenue to Adams street. Ordinance of Intention passed June 28.

Eighth street from Pacific avenue west to Grand View road. Ordinance of Intention written. Ready for city attorney.

Fifth street from Justin avenue to Grand View road. Waiting for Certificate of Title. Action will be filed August 4.

Garfield avenue from Mariposa street to Adams street. Interlocutory decree being entered. Assessment made. Filed with city clerk.

Garfield avenue east of Verdugo road. Ordered opened as shown on map adopted.

Glendale avenue from San Fernando road to Verdugo road. Parts to be deeded for sidewalk. Claim title by use August 1.

Glen View road, Highland avenue to Virginia drive. Order of City Council to open fifty foot street May 10.

Granada street, Windsor road to Lomita avenue. All deeded except lot A, which has been used as a street for years. Start condemnation proceedings. Ready for map and ordinance August 1.

Harvard street from Kenilworth road to San Fernando road. August 1. Ordinance drawn and map finished. Ready for checking.

Hawthorne street from Pacific avenue to San Fernando road. Filed in court March 12.

Highland avenue from Ken-

(Continued on page 3)

## BIG GROWTH IN COUNTY VALUES

### Total for All Territory Nearly Two Billions, Reports Assessor

Announcement of $414,415,027 increase in the total assessed valuation of Los Angeles county property is announced by Edward W. Hopkins, county assessor. The new total brings the county close to the two billion mark, with a valuation of $1,987,823,194.

Mr. Hopkins states that figures are being prepared to show the exact increase of Glendale's assessed valuation over 1922 and will be ready the middle of next week.

The complete statement from County Assessor Hopkins' office follows:

"The total assessed valuation of Los Angeles county for 1923 is $1,987,833,194, an increase of $414,415,027 over 1922. This is the assessed valuation of all property in the county except that owned by the United States, the state, municipalities, school districts and other property exempt from taxation, and is divided into two general classes as follows:

"Operative property, or property from which the state derives its revenue, $296,619,719.

**Local Taxation**

"Non-operative property, or property taxed for all local purposes, $1,691,213,475, an increase of $371,655,949 over 1922.

"The total assessed value of all property in Los Angeles city, exclusive of steam railroads, assessed by the State Board of Equalization, is $1,210,589,290.

"The total assessed value of non-operative property of Los Angeles city, including all property not exempt from taxation, is $994,336,335, an increase of $210,617,595 over 1922.

**City School District**

"Los Angeles City School District has an assessed valuation of $1,057,928,175 in non-operative property, an increase over 1922 of $221,349,150.

"An analysis of the foregoing assessed valuation relative to the revenue that they will produce as compared to 1922, using the same tax rates, shows that if the county adopted the same rate of taxation for county purposes for 1923 as was used in 1922, the increased assessed value alone would produce $2,824,585 more than the previous year."

## Yield of Lumber in California Is Shown

According to Government Forest Service figures, there was 381,000,000,000 feet of commercial timber standing in the state of California, says the California Lumber Merchant.

Those figures were computed about a year and a half ago.

It is interesting to note at this time the rate at which this timber is being cut.

Of course, it is understood that probably great quantities of this timber is inaccessible, yet the grand total is staggering.

According to the best available production figures, there was cut between January 1 and July 1, 305,500,000 feet of redwood in California.

From the best sources of information the following are approximate production figures from January 1 to July 1 of the following commercial species.

| | No. Feet |
|---|---|
| White Pine | 298,050,630 |
| Sugar Pine | 60,436,825 |
| White Fir | 50,800,525 |
| Red Fir | 21,077,224 |
| All others | 24,770,914 |
| Total | 455,136,118 |

Add to this the redwood production for the same period, and we have a total of 760,636,118 feet of lumber as the total production of the state of California for the first six months of 1923.

## Interest Shown in L. A. Summer Climate

A summary of the responses to the recent advertising campaign of the All-Year Club shows that the residents of 1,517 towns and cities in the United States, thirteen foreign countries and nearly a score of Canadian municipalities had made direct answers to the newspaper advertising. This does not include the returns from advertising which appeared in fifteen national magazines.

Approximately 24,000 individuals and families announced in their letters to the All-Year Club that they were coming to Los Angeles to spend the summer.

## EXCISE TAX GROWS

The manufacturers' excise tax—which is often taken as a business barometer—was 30 per cent greater last month than in June of the previous year, thus denoting the expansion in industrial channels.

## RECORD JOB OF PAVING STARTS

### $156,931 Contract for Glendale Ave. Launched By Contractor Ferry

The improvement of Glendale avenue with a four and a half inch asphaltic concrete foundation and an inch and a half National surface is the principal street job now under way under the control of the city engineering department. Contract for this job, which is the largest ever let for street work in the history of Glendale, was awarded last week to Contractor Peter L. Ferry of 614 East Acacia avenue for $156,931.50.

About a mile of street work was completed last month. Jobs finished included the following:

Fernando court, from San Fernando road to Southern Pacific—Five-inch macadam, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe.

Doran street, Columbus avenue to San Fernando road—Five-inch macadam, sidewalks and water pipe.

Magnolia street, Central avenue to San Fernando road—Three-inch macadam, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe.

**Incomplete Jobs**

Uncompleted jobs on the monthly calendar of the city engineering department are as follows:

Acacia avenue, Verdugo road to Sycamore Canyon road—Three-inch macadam. Bids received August 2.

Alexander street, Pacific avenue to Chester street—To be paved with three-inch macadam. Contract awarded July 26 to W. I. Curran. Ninety days.

Allen street, San Fernando road to Fourth street—Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Alpha road, from Verdugo road east along north line of former city park—Deeds being obtained.

Ardeven, from Glenview road north approximately 1,200 feet—To be paved with five-inch macadam. Contract awarded to E. L. Fleming. Dated June 14. Ninety days.

Ben Lomond, from Glenview road north approximately 1,200 feet—To be paved with five-inch macadam. Contract awarded to E. L. Fleming. Dated June 14. Ninety days.

Colorado street, entire length—To be paved with four-inch asphaltic-concrete base and inch and half "natural" top. Notices to be posted August 7.

Concord street, Doran street to Patterson avenue — Three-inch macadam, curbs, sidewalks, water pipe and culverts. Grade to be established August 6.

Cypress street, San Fernando road to Los Angeles street—Three-inch macadam. Water pipe. Contract awarded W. J. Curren July 19. Ninety days.

Dixon street, Verdugo road to Lincoln street—To be paved with five-inch macadam. Contract awarded to E. L. Fleming dated May 19.

Dorothy drive, from Stocker street to north line of Tract 2685—To be paved with five-inch macadam. Resolution of intention to be posted. Water pipe to be laid.

Dryden street, Pacific avenue to Columbus avenue—To be paved with three-inch macadam. Contract awarded to Peter L. Ferry July 26.

Fairmont avenue, Concord street, 300 feet west—Three-inch macadam, curbs and water pipes. Grade to be established August 6.

Fischer street, Garfield avenue to Acacia avenue — Three-inch macadam. Bids received August 2.

Forest avenue, Brand boulevard to Glendale avenue—Six-inch asphaltic-concrete. Nothing being done.

Fourth street, Allen street to Western avenue (south side) — Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Petition being circulated.

Fourth street, Western avenue to Ruberta street—Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks. Resolution of intention to be passed August 6.

Fourth street, Western avenue to Elm street—Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein.

Garfield avenue, Sycamore Canyon road to Verdugo road—Three-inch macadam. Bids received August 2.

Geneva street at corner of California avenue and Everett street at Glendale avenue—Request for improvement received from Glendale Advancement Association August 27.

**Contract to Ferry**

Glendale avenue, San Fernando road to Lexington drive—Permanent paving. Contract awarded to Peter T. Ferry July 30.

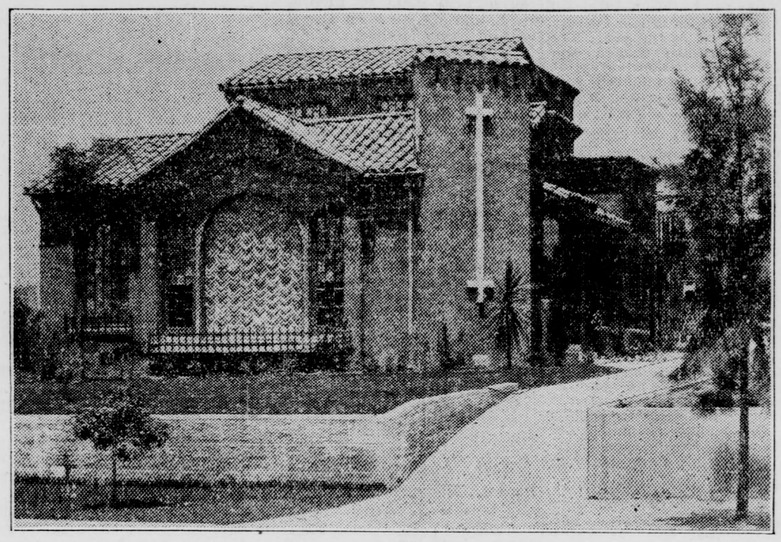
Gilbert street, San Rafael road to Pacific avenue—Three-inch macadam. Curbs, sidewalks. Contract awarded to W. J. Curren.

Glenwood road, Western avenue to Elm street—Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract award-

(Continued on page 3)

## S. S. BERAN RESIDENCE PROVES MOST ATTRACTIVE

### Nine Room Spanish Stucco Dwelling Contains Many New Features



View of the S. S. Beran residence at 1529 East Broadway. It is one of the most attractive homes in the city and contains many features to make it comfortable. It was erected by the S. S. Beran Company, building contractors, 305 South Brand boulevard and is an example of superior residential construction.

One of the most attractive houses in Glendale is the nine-room Spanish stucco, two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Beran at 1529 East Broadway.

The exterior of this house, commanding as it is, with its wide landscape window and artistically broken lines rising to a Granada tile roof, by no means hints at the spacious and magnificent interior, where four bedrooms, a living, dining, music, breakfast room and kitchen are most artistically and conveniently arranged.

**Some New Features**

Among the many advanced features to be found in this modern and complete home, built by the S. S. Beran company, building contractors, 305 South Brand boulevard, are the elimination of baseboards and casings throughout, oil-painted walls that can be scrubbed with soap and water, Southern figured-gum doors, electrically-controlled three-way heating system, built-in domed lamps in the dining and living rooms, desk type kitchen cabinet and other original built-in features.

The living-room, which is located at the front of the house, is parquet floored and sunk one foot below the level of the dining and music rooms, adjoining. It is this room that enjoys the beautiful landscape window, which is 8.5x9 feet in size and gives a view of the well-kept green terraces outside, the wide expanse of Broadway below, and the gently-rolling hills and blue sky above, broken by long lines of waving eucalyptus trees on the horizon.

**Hardwood Finish**

The house is finished in hardwood throughout and is beautifully furnished, each room being lent a distinctly individual touch. As an example, take the way the breakfast room is worked out. The floor is stained green and rushes are painted on the lower portion of the walls, while the table and chairs are in green oak, the latter upholstered in green leather.

The bath-room contains the most up-to-date equipment on the market, including a large straight-wall Roman tub and beautifully enameled wash-basins and other fixtures, with cabinets, stands and racks conveniently arranged. The floor is inlaid in white tile.

**Delightful View**

A stairway leads to the second story, where are the sleeping quarters and another bath-room, with a built-in shower. These upper rooms all give off on a roof-court, protected by abutting walls, which offers a delightful place to sit at night and affords a splendid view.

The whole house, by reason of the solidness and thickness of its masonry, is cool in summer and warm in winter, in addition to being practically soundproof.

In this beautiful Spanish type residence at 1529 East Broadway, Mr. Beran has built for his family a home that has commanded a great deal of attention and will stand for a long while as an example of superior residential construction of the modern type.

## AMUSEMENT TAX SHOWS INCREASE

### Motion Picture Industry Is Strongly Supported Here, Report Reveals

That Southern California loyally supports its most colorful industry, the making of motion pictures, was testified to by a special report sent to Washington by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell.

Outstanding features of Collector Goodcell's survey of collections for admission taxes to motion picture theatres and other places of amusement were:

That 1,424,000 people credited to southern California by the 1920 census paid 18,330,000 admissions to motion picture theatres and other places of amusement during the month, of which 3,000,000 were 10-cent or less admissions and therefore tax free.

That $261,865.41 was collected in admission taxes compared with $196,804.09 for the corresponding period of last year, a record-breaking gain of 30 per cent.

**Amusement Outlay**

That the tax collected shows that approximately $3,225,000 was spent for amusements in Southern California during the month.

Emphasizing the unprecedented growth in motion picture and other amusement attendance in Southern California, Collector Goodcell's report shows that for the entire year of 1918 the amusement tax amounted to only $582,000, as compared with $261,865 for July, 1923, alone and $1,600,000 for the first six months of 1923. In 1918 the tax on 10-cent admissions was in force, but this tax was eliminated by the 1921 Revenue Act, and was not collected in 1923. With $1,600,000 collected for the first six months of 1923, the receipts for the full year should show a gain of 550 per cent over 1918, Collector Goodcell said.

Taking the amusement attendance for June as a basis, the paid admissions for the full year 1923 should reach 220,000,000, or twice the population of the United States.

## CUPID IS BUSY

The receipts for the Marriage License bureau in Los Angeles county for the fiscal year just ending were more than $15,000 which is almost a $3000 increase over the previous year. June was the biggest month in the history of the bureau.

## U. S. Exports Maintain Lead Over Imports

The margin between imports into and exports from the United States is shown in the report of June movements by the United States Department of Commerce.

This country imported 12 per cent more crude materials for use in manufacturing than it exported; imported 4 per cent more raw foodstuffs and food animals than it exported; imported 4 per cent more of partly or wholly manufactured foodstuffs than it exported; imported 3 per cent more of manufactures for further use in manufacturing than it exported, and exported 23 per cent more of manufactures ready for consumption than it imported, the report shows.

The dollars and cents results of the foreign trade movement of the United States, while showing more than $8,000,000 excess of imports over exports during the month of June, also shows an excess of over $100,000,000 of exports over imports for the twelve months ended June, 1923.

For the month of June, 1923, as compared with the month of June, 1922, the report shows that imports increased over $40,000,000 and exports decreased more than $15,000,000.

## Water Consumption Shows City's Growth

For the fiscal year which closed June 30 there were more than 20,000 water meters installed in Los Angeles in comparison with about 16,000 during the preceding fiscal year.

The average daily consumption during this time was 89,000,000 gallons as compared with 81,500,000 in the fiscal year of 1921-22. On the established basis of per capita water consumption of 120 gallons, the foregoing figures indicate that there was an increase of 65,000 persons in Los Angeles during the twelve months just ended.

More than 23,000 new electric light and power services were installed in the last fiscal year. There was an increase of 34 per cent in the amount of electrical energy sold.

The largest number of electrical permits to builders was issued last month when the 6,400 mark was reached. The city received fees of $15,000 just for permits for electric wiring.

## AN OLD BUILDING

A frame building at Easton, Md., having stood for 239 years, has had only old-fashioned whitewash used as a preservative on the outside.

## SUN ROOM ASSET IN HOME CHARM

### Sheltered Extra Parlor Now Growing in Favor With Owners of Residences

The sunroom is becoming popular with Glendale home planners, as it makes the ideal place where the family may gather during the daytime when winds are stirring or in the winter when, though the sun is shining, it is snappy without. Henrietta Horton Kapp, writer on interior decorating, has this to say about the furnishings of this sun room, giving suggestions which will be of real interest here:

How often this room, more than any other, gives a spirit of restful charm and happiness.

It is here that the family and guests naturally migrate because there is a feeling of comfort not to be found elsewhere.

Somehow here Friend Husband feels at ease to drop down on the day-bed for a little nap and does not feel any restraint in smoking in a room with a brick floor and all the windows open.

Here the real individuality blossoms forth and many times this room forms the happy, cohesive element that holds the family together that otherwise would be wrecked on the shoals of the austere conventionality of the more formal drawing or living room.

Here the mother can have her sewing cabinet, chaise lounge or comfortable chair, with table by it for magazines and books, and nearby the children can enjoy their corner table, chairs, blackboard and little desk, and never hear the dreaded word "don't."

**Method of Treatment**

It is well worth while giving thought to the appointment of this room, and if the architectural style be used as a basic guide the problem will be solved harmoniously.

The more pretentious home will generally admit of a marble tile, stone or brick wall base and floor with a wall-built fountain or one centered in the room, around which may be placed reed, wrought iron or painted furniture.

Draw curtains give a treatment at the windows that always proves satisfying because there is the possibility of having as much, or as little, light as is desired.

This room, whether in a large or small home, should radiate brightness and cheer through birds, flowers, plants, colorful chintz, or linen, and the furniture comfortable and in the spirit of the architectural design.

## GOOD RECORD REACHED IN BUILDING

### Month of August Now at $300,000 Mark; Total To Date 6 Millions

ALMOST $300,000 worth of building permits were issued during the first seven and a half business days this month at the city hall.

The total for August at the resumption of business this morning, after a day of mourning for President Warren G. Harding, was $298,888. This sum is only $94,459 less than the total of $393,484 for last August. It is three-fifths of the total of $517,278 for August, 1920, and over half of the total of $576,545 for August, 1921.

The six million dollar mark was passed Thursday for the present year. H. C. Vandewater, superintendent of the municipal building department, is confident that the total for this year will reach ten million dollars.

The total for the year to date this morning was $6,032,859.

Almost a quarter of a million dollars' worth of building permits were issued the first week of this month. Books for the first week were closed Tuesday night in the municipal building department with a total of $245,351 to the credit of August.

Only four sizeable permits had been issued during this period. Two of these were authorizations to additions to local grammar schools. The largest one provided for a $33,936 addition to the new unit at the Pacific Avenue school and the smaller one provided for a $27,085 addition to the Doran school.

**Largest of Week**

The largest permit issued the first week of this month was to L. D. Brown of 825 Mariposa street and to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bliven of 914 East Acacia avenue for the construction at 824 South Glendale avenue for a $41,200 apartment court.

The only other permit involving over $5,000 was one representing an additional expenditure for Mrs. James B. McEnany of 206 East Elk street upon a store building being erected at 701 South Brand boulevard. This involves an expenditure of $10,000.

During the first week of this month no permits were issued for either one or two room bungalows or eight-room houses. Only one permit was issued for a duplex. This is being built for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reno at 500 South Adams street and will cost $5,000.

**Numerous Garages**

Twenty-four garages were started in this period. Separate permits were taken out for eight of these at an average cost of about $204, or a total of $1,630. In addition, provisions were made in sixteen other permits for the inclusion of garages.

Nine permits were issued for alterations, additions and repairs. The sum of $7,150 was involved.

The greatest number of permits covered five-room bungalows. For this size home sixteen permits were issued at a total valuation of $53,800. Residents taking out such permits were as follows: A. N. Cline, 639 West Wilson avenue, $3,800; I. N. Beynell, 501 West California avenue, $3,800; Sawyer & Bolen, 633 Myrtle street, $3,500; B. Vedeler, Sparr Heights, $3,200; William H. Sullivan, 543 South street, $3,000; Jesse H. Flower, 439 West California avenue, $4,500; J. E. Peters, 1135 Justin street, $3,000; George C. James, 639 West Doran street, $4,000; J. B. Nelson, 724 Coronado street, $5,000; Agatha Groen, 659 Salem street, $3,500; Howard W. Richter, 1112 East Raleigh street, $3,500; W. H. Armstrong, 610 South street, $3,000; J. E. Peters, 1613, 1617 and 1621 Fourth street, $2,000 each.

**Six-Room Bungalows**

The next heaviest investment, which was only half as large as that made in five-room bungalows, was in six-room bungalows. Six permits were issued for this size home, representing a total of $27,150. These were secured by the following: J. L. Fisher, 640 North Louise street, $5,000; Roy E. Diem, 409 Howard street, $3,500; Eva Harshman, 1216 East Maple street, $5,000; Richard Simpson, 1425 Gardena avenue, $5,000; William Largey, 500 Milford street, $5,000; Marion E. Carr, 611 Holly drive, $3,650.

Next in value came four-room permits, of which there were issued eight, representing $22,800. These were obtained by the following: A. T. Gray, 1236 Elm street, $3,000; W. E. Jernegan, 713 East California avenue, $2,800; G. W. Parker, 1471 East California avenue, $2,800; Pauline K. Myers, 1737 Camulos drive, $2,000; E. B. Roy, 1121 Lomita avenue, $2,500; George D. Hastings, 553 West Dryden street, $3,700; Mrs. Nella Porter, 2024

(Continued on Page 8)

# GOOD BUSINESS THROUGH SOUTH

## Every Indication Prosperity Conditions to Continue Through District

(Continued from page 1)

operators are continuing to hope that the peak of production will be passed in the early fall, but in certain quarters the opinion is now being expressed that it may be two years before the situation is sufficiently well in hand to restore an orderly marketing situation. It is reported the 4,000 wells in southern California are today producing more petroleum than the 225,000 other wells in the United States. The completion of additional storage facilities and the increase in tanker movement through Los Angeles Harbor is helping the situation somewhat.

**Investments Quiet**

The expected July strength in the investment market, due to normal tendency to make reinvestments at this time of the year, has not materialized. The market has been exceptionally quiet with portions of many issues still remaining in the hands of the underwriters. While the market is far from strong prices have generally remained steady. Investors generally appear to be proceeding cautiously and waiting for further indications before making heavy purchases.

The banking situation has remained practically unchanged. Policies of caution in the granting of credits are generally evident and in spite of the general uncertainty there is every reason to believe that there is sufficient credit to take care of all normal requirements.

The factors directing the economic trend in most of the various districts of the Pacific Southwest are generally identical. In the Central San Joaquin valley reduction of prices on the carryover of 1922 raisins, together with the unsatisfactory prices for deciduous fruits, is the cause of considerable concern. However, reduction in the production of grapes and raisins promises a better price situation for this year's crop. In the Coast District from San Luis Obispo south to Los Angeles county there has been comparatively little change in spite of the recession of bean prices during the month and a generally satisfactory marketing situation is expected for most agricultural products. Shutting down of petroleum production in this territory continues and is expected to continue for some time. Los Angeles county is feeling the factors which are unsettling conditions in other portions of the territory, the most favorable situation here being the evidence of continuation of the program of industrial expansion. In Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties the general outlook continues satisfactory, with some uncertainty with regard to prices of agricultural products. The Imperial Valley is slowly but surely returning toward pre-war conditions and with prices for most of the principal crops comparatively satisfactory; the solution of the major economic problems of the valley is proceeding steadily.

In spite of the large number of unfavorable items in the economic situation, the maintenance of general prosperity during the balance of the year may be anticipated so long as agricultural and business interests continue to discount the uncertainties of the present situation.

**Minerals and Petroleum**

The tremendous increase in the petroleum output of the Southern California fields during the past month makes the outcome of the retrenchment program appear somewhat dubious. The majority of the oil companies have been making desperate efforts to hold production at from 70 to 55 per cent of capacity, and yet production continues to mount. During the five weeks ending July 28 the three fields in the Los Angeles basin have increased their output by 94,000 barrels daily, and with the exception of the week of July 28 the ratio of increase has become greater each week.

During the week of July 28 the committee handling production curtailment succeeded for the first time in weeks in pinching down producing wells to the extent of more than equalizing the flow of new wells. Santa Fe Springs dropped over 15,000 barrels daily; Huntington Beach pinched back 15,000 barrels, and Long Beach made an even break. However, when it is considered that Santa Fe Springs alone has at the present time some forty wells completed and ready to be brought in and only waiting pipeline connections, it is easy to realize what production figures during the next two months will witness. Considerable new storage space will be completed within the next few weeks, but, according to experts, the total will fall far short of meeting the requirements necessary to handle the peak production expected some time in September, although some authorities are now expressing the opinion that it may be a year or two before production stars declining. One bright spot in the situation is the unexpected rapidity with which oil is being carried away in tankers, the week of July setting a new record of 3,175,000 barrels, and July 20 a new daily record of 910,000 barrels.

**Fear Overdevelopment**

The most pressing problem at present is the difficulty of inducing the small independents and the wildcat promoters to fall into line with the larger companies in suppressing unnecessary development and production for a time, and thus conserving at least a portion of the oil until such time as it can be properly handled. It now looks as though the production peak may be longer drawn out than the industry anticipated, consequently the problem is even greater. There is even gossip among the trade of another cut in the price of crude.

Santa Fe Springs undoubtedly offers the greatest obstacle in controlling the situation, for the potential production is greatest there. This field has increased its daily output by 60,000 barrels during the five weeks ending July 28 and is now above the 325,000 barrels mark. A large number of drilling wells near the deep sands or already completed will be brought in within the next few weeks, and the prospective increase makes it appear problematical how all this oil will be handled when brought to the surface.

The Signal Hill field has made better progress in retrenchment, and during the past five weeks has added only 35,000 barrels to its daily output. Many small producers in this field have been shut down, and new activity seems to have abated somewhat. Huntington Beach has shown moderate activity, production remaining near 110,000 barrels during the same period. Although operations in other state fields have been quiet, the increase in the three large fields has brought the total California output to 886,000 barrels daily for the week ending July 21 and 860,000 barrels for the week of July 28. Production in July, 1922, averaged 374,000 barrels daily for the entire state.

Los Angeles is the largest municipal employer in the west with 11,000 on the list. The payroll is more than $30,000.


# WANTED SALESMEN

Two live young men, full of pep and hungry for work, who won't run when a prospect shows up and who don't expect to cut in on commissions because they glanced at someone who afterwards bought.

To the men who have initiative, know what the Golden Rule is and why they teach grammar in school, and who have some slight conception of honesty, I offer an opportunity to make money, but if you don't make good you'll have to move over.

**CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.**

110 West Broadway


# Realtors Must Pass Stiff Examination

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11—What is a deed? a contract of sale? a mortgage? a trust deed? and what is a lease?

These and a score of other like questions will be asked the applicant for a realtor's license on and after August 17, when the new real estate law is scheduled to become effective.

California realtors must have a fair knowledge of the English language, including reading, writing, spelling, elementary arithmetic and an understanding of the rudimentary principles of real estate conveyancing and general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases, under the new law.

# July Building Shows Valuation Increase

Los Angeles' building total for July, 1923, held up to the average for the first half of the year. The number of permits issued was 4,722 and the estimated valuation was $15,083.23. Compared with June there was a decrease of 372 in the number of permits and an increase of $8,827 in valuation. Compared with June, 1922, there was an increase of 1,330 in the number of permits and a gain of $7,019,257, or about 87 per cent in valuation. The total for seven months of 1923 was $108,972,458, an increase of $41,449,190 compared with the corresponding period in 1922.

# OFFERS LOTS ON PICO BOULEVARD

## M. Smith Opens Campaign Among Local Investors On New Property

Country Club Highlands, the big Pico boulevard subdivision by A. G. Smith of Glendale and Senator Benjamin C. Sheldon of Hollywood, who opened up the popular Wing Orange Grove tract on East Colorado street some months ago, is now being offered to the people of this city through Marvin Smith, sales manager.

Country Club Highlands, so named because of its proximity to the Rancho Golf Club, the Hillcrest Country Club and the California Country Club, is located on the highest point of Pico boulevard, midway between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

"Directly opposite our tract lies a modern city of 200 homes," says Marvin Smith, "where eight months ago there was nothing. And the Fox Film Company has purchased a large tract practically across from us, where, starting September 1, they will erect a $3,500,000 studio, said to be the largest on the Pacific coast.

**In Midst of Studios**

"The Buster Keaton interests have also purchased a large tract of land near Country Club Highlands, on Pico boulevard; and we are just across the hill from Culver City, movie citadel where Goldwyn, Tom Ince and other great picture magnates have located their plants.

"Though Country Club Highlands has been open only a week, a number of Glendale people have bought business and residential lots there, among them G. H. Wende, E. G. Garren, George E. Farmer, Charles Kausen, E. E. Brown, Thomas J. Fambrough and George H. Marsh.

"We are selling business frontage on Pico boulevard as low as from $80 to $135 per front foot, while fine residence lots can be had from $750, $800 and $900 up, with terms of 15 per cent cash and the balance spread over a period of five years, terms that we believe cannot be duplicated anywhere in Southern California.

"Gas, water, electricity and street grading are all included in these prices, with minimum restrictions of $3,500 on the residential lots. In a short time we expect to have twenty houses under way.

**Predict Advance**

"Country Club Highlands is a development project of large proportions, with great possibilities for the near future. We believe lots along Pico boulevard will be selling for $800 a front foot inside of ten years, with residence lots nearby up accordingly.

"There is only one Pico boulevard in Los Angeles and only one Southern California in the world. When all original lots are gone, the only way to get any of this property will be to buy it from someone who had the foresight to get it when it was cheap, as it is today. That makes resales—and resales make profits. The way to make money at Country Club Highlands is to buy now."

# CASTLE HEIGHTS LOTS GOING FAST

## Buyers Eagerly Purchasing In New Subdivision, Salesman Claims

Castle Heights is fast being taken by shrewd buyers and particular home-seekers, according to E. D. Hamlin, of the firm of Hamlin & Hepburn, 203 West Broadway, subdividers of this choice property.

"A number of our best lots still remain, however, and can be seen any week day and on Sunday," says Mr. Hamlin. "These lots command an unexcelled view of the valley, lying as they do right against the hills, on Mountain street, directly west of the L. C. Brand estate, 'Miradero,' known all over Southern California.

"We had an opportunity to buy the Castle Heights tract at a price such that we are able to offer it to buyers at sure profit-making prices. Lot sizes 50x165, 60x165 and 64x170 feet can be had from $1,750 up, on terms of $500 down and 2 per cent per month.

"All improvements are paid for, including water, gas, electricity, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and the best macadam pavement, while restrictions run from $5,000 to $7,500.

"Castle Heights is one block above Tenth street and three blocks from the Pacific Electric car line. Practically every lot in the tract offers a magnificent view of the entire countryside, from Eagle Rock on the east to Lankershim on the west, with the beautiful Griffith Park hills in the foreground and all of Glendale spread out below like a scene from an aeroplane."

The Castle Heights property is approached by driving to the north end of Grand View avenue and turning west, where the tract signs and orange and black streamers will guide the way.

## BRIDGE TRAFFIC

The number of persons carried in automobiles and other vehicles over the five Los Angeles river crossings increased 252 per cent from 1918 to 1823, according to a recent engineering report. The total for two days' travel over these bridges in all kinds of conveyances and on foot equalled the population of the city.

The number of trains over the river crossings increased sixty-four per cent in the five years.

# PLUMBERS' SKILL GUARDS HEALTH

## Modern Comforts Provided By Scientific Plumbing Form Protection

Modern plumbing is almost a science itself. The plumbers and sanitary engineers of today conduct research and investigate causes and effects whereby they can provide comforts and conveniences in our homes that put to shame the wealthy, aristocratic mansions of even a decade or so ago. The health of whole communities, and of the individual members of every family, is protected and safeguarded by the skill and knowledge of these men. They work hand in hand with the medical men in their effort to prevent the spread of disease.

Modern plumbing is more than just an assembly of fixtures with a network of concealed pipes, valves and fittings. It is a service of universal, practical benefit, giving comfort with economy, beauty and utility, and finish with durability. The cottage of today has better facilities than the most pretentious homes of twenty years ago.

**Healthful Living**

The modern plumber and sanitary engineer teach us how to live healthfully. They have carried their message to the small village and to the farm. They have taught factory owners the value of providing better and more sanitary working conditions for their employes. They have raised the standards of living throughout the country.

These facts alone have placed America at the head of the countries of the world in matters of industrial improvement, as well as social. In spite of this, however, there are many who pass over the question of fitting their homes with modern plumbing, and who are satisfied with the old, antiquated fixtures that are neither convenient nor sanitary. This should not be true, for the plumbing industry has brought these conveniences within the reach of all.

# STREET OPENING WORK STARTS

## City Engneer Shows Jobs Approved by Qouncil Now Under Way

(Continued from page 1)

neth road to Cumberland road. Ten feet on each side to be condemned later. Held up for subdivision.

Howard street from Broadway to 400 feet north. In court. Filed and ready to set for trial.

Ivy street from Pacific avenue to San Fernando road. Filed in court March 12.

Kenilworth road, Riverdale drive to Vine street. All assessments paid, signatures being obtained for satisfaction of judgment in order to get final decree of court.

Los Angeles street south and to Park avenue. To be deeded. Title Insurance & Trust Company working on deeds.

Mariposa street north of Cypress street. Ready to be set for trial.

Maryland street from Doran street to the wash. In court. Waiting to serve summons on missing defendant.

Monte Vista avenue from Pacific avenue to west line of Tract No. 5364.

Montgomery avenue, Kenneth road south. Held up for Montgomery to file record map. Tract presented and accepted by city, but not recorded.

Pacific avenue north line of Broadway to Kenneth road. Court May 4. Defendants served, except non-residents.

Pioneer from Chester street west 100 feet. Filed in court February 24.

Raleigh street from Glendale avenue to Adams street. Ready to set for trial.

Raymond avenue, Glenwood road to Kenneth road. Filed in court May 4.

Sierra avenue from Sycamore Canyon road to the east city limits. Deeds being obtained. Mostly deeded.

Windsor road, east of Verdugo road. Ordered opened as shown on map adopted.

## STATE RANKS HIGH

In per capita income reported by the income tax returns, California is second among all the states with $340.84 as against New York's first place record of $348.35.

While there has been a recession in the number of income tax reports in the country at large, Los Angeles showed a fine increase in 1921 over 1920 and last year the total was almost 215,000 as against 167,938 in the preceding year, thus showing a most prosperous condition.

## NEED MORE TEACHERS

Five hundred additional teachers will be found on the faculties of the Los Angeles public school system next fall because of the rapid growth of the city. This means a total of 6357 teachers. Of the new additions 385 will be employed in elementary grades and the remainder in the junior and high school staffs.

## MONEY FOR ROADS

In addition to the city's expenditures for roads, the county of Los Angeles will expend a million dollars in the coming fiscal year on one of the greatest road building programs ever launched in this county.


# GRANDE VISTA

The above visualizes the upper portion of this wonderful property, with improvements, and some of the beautiful and exclusive homes that will be built. Note the winding drives and the bridge. The view from these homesites is unsurpassed anywhere.

# *Over One-Half Sold*

**—The demand for these wonderful homesites has exceeded our own expectations, so we would advise an early selection.**

**—A $20,000 dwelling is now being staked out and others are being planned.**

**—Street improvements are rapidly being pushed to completion.**

**—Grande Vista is located in the Glendale foothills just west of Brand's estate; commands a view of this celebrated estate and inherits the value and prestige that goes with being located in close proximity to property of this nature.**

**—Only two minutes' drive to Sunset Canyon Country Club and Golf course.**

**—Lots range in size from 60x160 feet to large villa homesites.**

—RESTRICTIONS—$7,500 to $15,000—insure a high order of dwellings.
—IMPROVEMENTS—Paved streets, parkways, curbs, sidewalks, water, light, gas.
—An ornamental parkway, crowded with attractive trees and shrubbery, will run through the center of Vista Drive to Foothill Drive, thus affording an additional attraction possessed by no other subdivision in Glendale.

## *Prices* — $1750 AND UP

**NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HOMESITE IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF GLENDALE**

Drive north on Central avenue to Brand's Estate; Grande Vista adjoins it on the west

# H. N. LANDON

**Glendale Office, 213 West Broadway** **Phone Glendale 1179**


# SECURITY FIRST FOR INVESTMENT

## Reasons for Strength of Bonds Are Outlined by Financial Writer

The popular conception of a high grade bond is an investment which, while of unquestioned safety, pays such small returns that the funds of the ordinary investor may be more profitably placed in other securities where the returns are greater, according to R. A. Ross, of Blyth, Witter & Company. He says:

"It is true that when a person buys a high grade bond, the security back of the bond is a large factor in the price. Under ordinary circumstances, when the first mortgage bonds of a well managed company will yield six per cent, the preferred stock will pay seven per cent, and the common eight per cent.

"But the careful investor will look beyond the immedite returns of any security. While the bond of a company may pay only six per cent and the common stock pay eight per cent, over a period of years the returns from the bond may be greater than those from the common stock.

**Risks Are Greater**

"The returns on stocks are greater than on bonds because of the risks involved. During prosperous times the common and preferred stocks will pay dividends in a well managed corporation. But conditions over which the officers have no control often arise, when prudence will demand that either the dividends be reduced or passed entirely. If this should happen once in four years, the return on the eight per cent common stock would amount to twenty-four per cent, while that on the six per cent bonds, interest on which is paid regularly, would be the same. It also is evident that if dividends are passed the price of the common stock will decline materially, although the bonds, with no danger of default, will hold a price at or near par, according to the trend of the money market.

"Passing of dividends by corporations of undoubted strength and solvency is not unusual. The mere fact that a corporation will pass dividends when necessity arises is, in some cases, an assurance of conservative management, and engenders confidence among persons who keep in touch with conditions.

"It is thus seen that, while common stock bears a higher rate than bonds of the same corporation, the element of risk involved makes this higher rate necessary. Preferred stock dividends also may be passed, if necessity arises. However, dividends will be paid on this class of stock if possible, even though the common dividends may be passed. In the case of preferred stocks, most of which are cumulative, passed dividends accrue to the credit of the stockholders, and, with the return of prosperity, will be paid.

**Means Foreclosure**

"With bonds, however, there are no defaults so long as the company is able to pay. Failure to pay bond interest means foreclosure, in which event the bondholders gain possession of the property, which is turned to their benefit. If the bond was well secured, this usually is ample to repay to the holders the full amount of their investment.

"Here, again, is a big factor in favor of the bond. In the event of failure, the bondholders have first call on all the resources of the company, and, while they may be reimbursed in full, the common and preferred stockholders may lose their entire investments.

"Returns on investments pay only in direct proportion to the risk involved. There is risk in everything, but the bonds sold by reliable bond houses today are as safe as human intelligence can make them. Highly speculative securities promise large returns because of the risk involved. If the risk were not there, it would be unnecessary to promise the large returns.

"In investment, more than in any other phase of life, is the fable of the tortoise and hare applicable. It is the man who demands and gets safety as his first requirement in investment, who eventually will win, as against the one who seeks large returns involving big risks to his money."

## OPEN TO ENTRY

In the counties making up Southern California there are 4,315,596 acres of public lands still open to entry, according to a recent report. During the fiscal year just closed more than 80,000 acres were filed on of which approximately one-half was in Los Angeles county.

## P. O. RECEIPTS GAIN

The gain in Los Angeles postal receipts in 1921 over 1920 was 18.91 per cent and in 1922 the record was practically equalled with an increase of 18.85 per cent, but it remained for 1923 to cap the climax with a leap forward of 19.37 per cent, according to Uncle Sam's figures.

The territory covered by city carrier delivery is approximately 144 square miles. About 130 more square miles are covered by rural free delivery.

## RADIO SET IN BOOK

A radio receiving set in book form has been invented in England, the tuning being done by opening or closing the covers.

"Art silk" means artificial silk, the first word being a contraction of "artificial."


*Yes—*

# WE ARE SELLING HOUSES!

If You Doubt It,

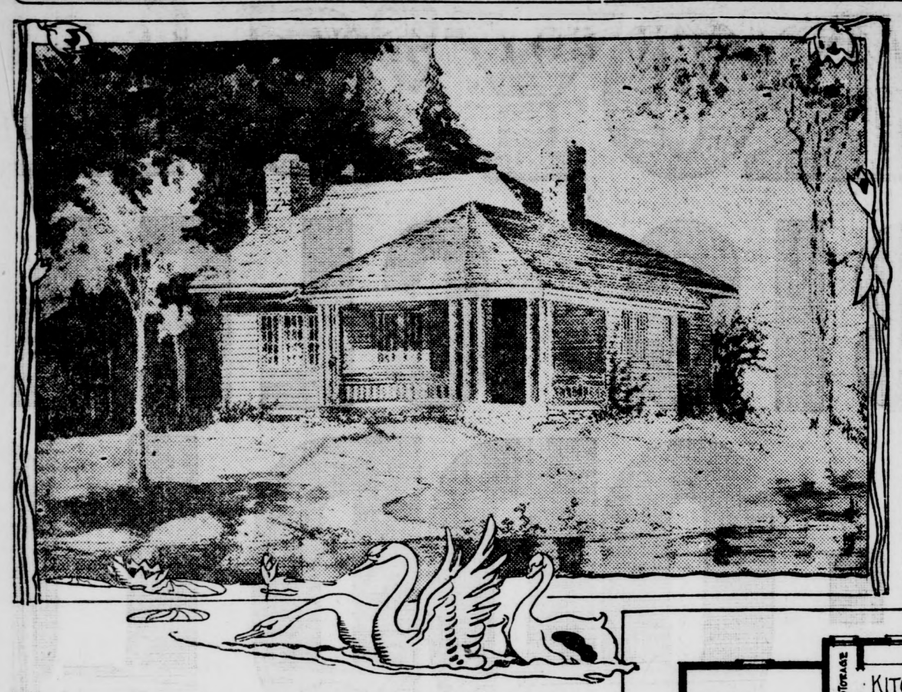
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW MANY WE HAVE SOLD IN THE PAST TEN DAYS.

If you have a house to sell and it is worth the money, come in and list it with us. We can sell it.

**GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY**

131½ South Brand, Glen. 44

# HOUSE PLANS FOR HOME PLANNERS



## Design For Logs In Camp—Or For Shingles, Perhaps, In Town

**Charm, Convenience and Economy Of Space and Money Characterize This Plan, Which Is Equally Suitable for Summer Use Only Or For a Small Family's Home the Year Round.**

This little house was designed especially to be built in the country, upon the bank of a small stream or on a hill from which a fine view may be had. For the sake of the view the porch has been designed in a rather unusual way.

We have imagined this house with the porch side toward the view and have cut off the corners of the porch and made the steps approach it from the two corners instead of the ends, to do away with the corner posts.

This plan enables anyone sitting in the living room to have an unobstructed view through the door or windows of the room. The windows are so placed that anyone sitting at them will not have the view interfered with by the pillars of the porch. By making it octagonal, a little more interest has been added to the exterior of the house.

We have suggested that this house be made of shiplap lumber merely because this is a cheap form of construction, but the house may easily be made of logs, because the dimensions have been made with a possible use of logs in mind.

As may be seen by studying the plan, the living quarters and the sleeping rooms are distinctly separated by the hall or passageway, thereby allowing either unit to be used independently which assures the utmost privacy for both. Space is left at the back of the chimney for a little seat and there is a large fireplace with seats at one end of the living room.

If a tiny kitchen porch were required, a door could be cut through the storage space, where the window now is shown and a porch built along that end of the kitchen. By extending this porch to the end of the bedroom side of the house an outdoor sleeping porch may be had.

There is a small storage space at the top of the house, but if a cellar is put under the whole house, no extra storage will be necessary as there will be plenty of room in this basement for anything not in use in the living quarters, and if the cellar is finished properly, one need not be afraid of dampness.

Because this house will probably be built among trees it should be as unobtrusive in color as possible. We suggest that the wood used on the side walls and the shingles be dipped in creosote. This not only preserves the wood but gives it a warm pleasant tone. The roof could be brown or moss green as preferred and the window frames the same shade as the roof. The pillars of the porch should be either rustic or square and roughly adzed. This chimney should be of stone.

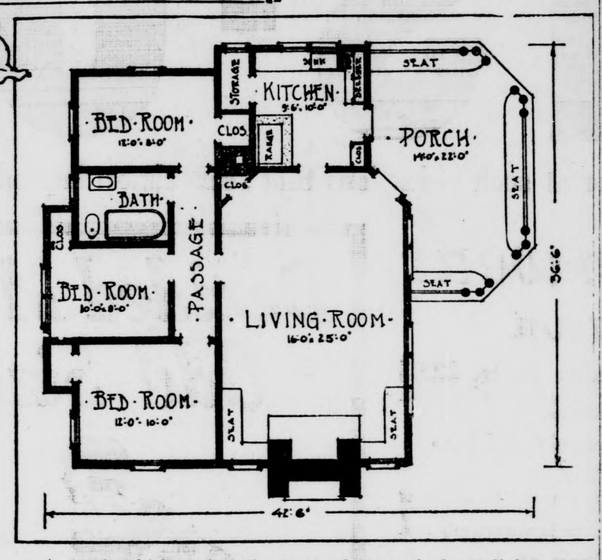
In a plan as simple as this, there is little chance for originality—yet the end of the living room with its deep fireplace and wide windows, the closet for dishes, the narrow passageway for convenience, the complete little kitchen all make for unusual comfort in a small space.

This house, which is 36½ by 42½ feet in size, would accommodate a small family comfortably as a summer home, and a house built on the same floor plan but a little more substantially, would make a pleasant year-round home for a small family.

If this house were to be built roughly as a camp, the chimney might be made to include an outdoor fireplace. This is to admit of the open air fire at night—a plan which is steadily growing in favor, evolved from the regular camp fire and the days of roughed camping. If the camp idea were carried out, the most ideal material for this design would be logs, of course, for then it would seem entirely at home standing among the trees, and at the same time be warm and substantial. Small houses, to look well, should be as harmonious with the site as possible, thereby attracting little attention to themselves. Native planting will carry out this idea and will cost nothing but the labor.

Since the price of material and labor vary so materially in different localities we do not attempt to give an estimate as to cost, but suggest that you consult your local builder who can give you detailed information as to the costs of your exact needs to be installed in this design. For information as to the procuring of building plans of this design No. 8, send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the House Plan Editor, in care of this paper.

**Next Week—Seven Rooms and Comfort**




A porch which makes the most of its outlook—a living room built for happy days and delightful evenings—three small but pleasant bedrooms with bath, and a well arranged kitchen, make this plan a desirable prospect for any small family.


The future means nothing to the average speculator except the time in which he talks about the past.

*One year from today what do you think frontage on the S.P.R.R. will be worth?*

NOW

*We Are Offering the Remaining Few Lots in Our*

*Industrial Tract No. 8*

*Located at San Fernando Road and Grand View Ave.*

As Low As $30 Per Front Foot

¼ cash — balance 2 years at 7%

*Charles B. Guthrie Co.*

*110 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 1640*



GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

We Absolutely Guarantee to Meet and Beat All Prices and Values on Building Materials

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM
Reg. $2.00 Sq. Yd. at Half Price
$1.00 Sq. Yd.

SASH & DOORS
5 Panel Doors ..... $3.90
One Panel Doors ..... $5.65
No. 5 Sash Doors ..... $5.15
Medicine Cabinets ..... $5.75
Pratt & Warner Ironing Bd. $7.00
2-0x3-0 Pair Casements ..... $2.50

Goodyear Garden Hose, 9c Foot
25 and 50 Ft. Lengths Complete with Couplings, Diamond Nozzles ..... 70c Each
BIG CUT IN PRICE on GENUINE

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
Only $32.50 Thous.
48-Inch Wide—All Lengths
Edges and One Side Perfect
Beware of Imitations
First Grade Wallboard $30 Thous.

PAINT, $1 per Gal.
SPECIAL LOT ONLY $1.00 GAL.
Standard House Paint....$1.75 Gal.
Regular $3.00 value, all colors ..... $1.75 Gal.
House or Shingle Stain....60c Gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Screen Wire, Ladders, Nails and Brushes at Wholesale Prices.
Complete Line of Painters' and Paper-Hangers' Supplies
Big Cut In Price on Pure Raw or Boiled Linseed Oil, $1.40 a Gal.
We Carry a Complete Line of "MURPHY" DA-COTE MOTOR CAR ENAMELS

"HOSE—OFF"
For Removing Paint, Varnish, Grease & Oil with water, $2.50 gal

Wallpaper, 1c a Roll
With Border to Match at 10c Yd.
Beautiful Closing Out Patterns at Half Price

Window Shades
36x6 and 38x6 ..... 50c Each
TABLE OIL CLOTH, 35c YD.
3 ROOMS, REG. $1.00, NOW 75c

Hygrade' Tungsten Lamps
From 10 to 50 Watt, only 30c each
Sockets ..... only 25c each
Drop Cord ..... only 2½c Ft.
Dr. Cell Batteries, Fuse Plugs, Double Sockets, Friction Tape
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
First Grade Red or Green

SLATE ROOFING
3-Ply, Reg. $3.25, now $2.75 roll, Complete with Nails and Cement.
Light Weight Roof Covering 50c a Roll

Awnings Made to Order
We Furnish Expert Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators.
Estimates Carefully Given.
All Goods Guaranteed
FREE DELIVERY
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
214 W. Broadway, Opp. Postoffice
PHONE GLEN. 1430
Open 7 to 6 Daily—Sat. to 9 p. m.


News want ads produce results.

# FERRY TO START BIG PAVING JOB

## Glendale Avenue Contract Is Launched As Part of City Improvement

(Continued from page 1)

ed to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Granada street, Windsor road to Raleign street and between Maple street and Lomita avenue—Three-inch macadam. Sidewalks, gutters, curbs and water pipe. Contract awarded to P. L. Ferry June 25 for ninety days. Signed July 10. Ninety days.

Highland avenue, from Kenneth road to lot 2, Hunter's subdivision — Five-inch macadam. Contract awarded to P. L. Ferry June 25 for ninety days. Signed July 10. Ninety days.

Irving street, Fourth street to Glenwood road—Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Justin street, San Fernando road to Fourth street—Three-inch macadam, curbs and water pipes. Resolution of intention ready August .

Kenneth road, Sonora street to Alameda street—Contract awarded to E. L. Fleming May 24. One hundred and fifty days.

Lafayette street, Colorado street to Dixon street—To be paved with five-inch macadam. Contract awarded to E. L. Fleming dated May 19.

Linden street, Fourth street to Glenwood road. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Magnolia avenue, San Fernando road to Los Angeles street—Three-inch macadam. Water pipe.

Mariposa street, Windsor road to Acacia avenue—Five-inch macadam. Curbs and sidewalks. Contract awarded to P. L. Ferry. Dated July 10. Ninety days.

Milford street, Pacific avenue to Chester street—To be paved with three-inch macadam. Contract awarded to W. J. Curren July 26.

Mountain street, from 458 feet east of Western avenue to 358 feet east of Allen street—Concrete. Contract for 120 days with W. J. Curren dated April 14.

Park avenue, Adams street to Tyler street. Grade ordinance introduced July 30.

Pacific avenue, Gilbert street to Gsell street—Three-inch macadam. Work ordered August 6.

Porter street, Windsor road to Garfield avenue—Three-inch macadam. Resolution of intention adopted May 10. Bids received August 2.

Raymond avenue, Fourth street to Glenwood road — Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Raleigh street, Adams street to Sycamore Canyon — Three-inch macadam, sidewalk and water pipe. Resolution of intention adopted July 26.

Raymond avenue north to Tenth street—Three-inch macadam. Curb, sidewalks. Resolution of intention approved July 19.

**Curbs, Sidewalks**

Railroad street, Los Feliz road to Eulalia avenue—Six-inch concrete. Curbs to be set one foot from property line. Plans being prepared.

Sonora street, Tenth street to Kenneth road—Three-inch macadam. Curbs, sidewalks, gutters and water pipes. Resolution of intention adopted July 19.

Stanley avenue, Sycamore Canyon road and Verdugo road—Three-inch macadam and curbs. Grade to be established August 6.

Stocker street, Pacific avenue to east city limits. Three-inch macadam. Resolution of intention July 26.

Sycamore Canyon road, Sinclair avenue to Acacia avenue—Notices posted August 1. Time for protest expires August 11.

Sycamore Canyon road, Sinclair to eastern city limits—Five-inch oil macadam.

Thompson avenue, west side, from San Fernando road to Fourth street—Three-inch macadam. Gutter, sidewalk and curbs. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Vista court, Green street north—Three-inch macadam, curbs and water pipe. Grade to be established August 6.

Western avenue, from Tenth street north to end—Concrete. Contract for 120 days with W. J. Curren dated April 14.

Western avenue, Glenwood road to Kenneth road — Three-inch macadam. Gutters, curbs, sidewalks and water pipe. Contract awarded to Ducey & Breitenstein July 30.

Winchester street, San Fernando road to Glenwood road—Three-inch macadam and water pipe. Resolution of intention to be passed August 6.

Windsor road, Adams street to Porter street—Three-inch macadam. Resolution of intention adopted May 17. Bids received August 2.

Wing street, Windsor road to Colorado street—Three-inch macadam. Water pipe, curbs and sidewalks. Contract awarded to W. J. Curren June 25 for ninety days.

## GASOLINE TANK

Paris is experimenting with a roadside gasoline tank and pump system to be installed throughout the city to stop the sale of fuel in cans.

A branch of Yale college in Changsha-Fu, China, has an enrollment of more than 500 men.

# GRANDE VISTA IS CHOICE PROPERTY

## Large Lots, Restrictions and Ornamental Parkway Some Features

Grande Vista is all that the name implies. This choice foothill subdivision, being put on by H. N. Landon, 213 West Broadway, offers a panoramic view of the San Fernando valley that cannot be excelled.

"Our wide range of lots, running all the way from home sites to villa sites, offer the prospective buyer every opportunity to build here the castle of his dreams," says Mr. Landon, "while our prices, of from $1,750 up, are able to meet the circumstances of the man of good taste and moderate resources who wants to put up a fitting and permanent home in a beautiful location.

"The average residence lot will run 60x160 feet, while restrictions are all the way from $7,500 to $15,000. Anyone who knows Glendale values knows that lots in Grande Vista are profit-makers, for those who look at them that way; while for the man who wants a home in ideal surroundings, this is the place to build it.

**Ornamental Parkway**

"One of the many features we are developing here is an ornamental parkway running through the tract, laid out in fine trees and shrubs. Other improvements, all fully paid for, include gas, water, electricity, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, street lights and road work.

"Grande Vista lies along Mountain street, west of Brand's 'Miradero' castle. It is approached by driving north on Grand View avenue to Mountain street and turning west.

"When people who have bought here wake up some fine morning and find that Brand boulevard has been extended out along Mountain street to Burbank, connecting that city with Pasadena, through Glendale, there will be general rejoicing."

## MORE STREET CARS

The Los Angeles Railway reports that there are 103 more street cars in service today than there were a year ago. By the end of the year it is estimated there will be 130 more cars than on January 1. Fifty-five cars are being built at the company's shops in Los Angeles. Two bus lines are already in operation. These facts are contained in the report by General Manager G. J. Kuhrts, for the first six months of this year.

News want ads produce results.


HERE'S GOOD NEWS

You Can Now Buy LOTS in Beautiful CASTLE HEIGHTS

ADJOINING BRAND CASTLE—
The Show Place of Glendale Sub-Division De Luxe
Lots—50x165—60x165—64x170

$1750 to $4250

*Terms $300 Cash — 2% per mo.*

**Every improvement paid for, nothing omitted: Water, Gas, Electricity, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks and the best Macadam pavement.**

RESTRICTIONS OF $7500 AND $5000

The location at Mountain street and Western avenue, directly adjoining Brand Castle, is ideal. One block above Tenth Street, three blocks above car line.

A magnificent panoramic view from Eagle Rock on the East, to Lankershim on the West; the valley in the foreground, with the beautiful Griffith Park Hills for a relief.

The prices are so reasonable that they compel attention from anybody with the means to afford a real home amid beautiful surroundings.

Foothill property is commanding fabulous prices. People have come to realize that there are only a limited amount of desirable homesites of this kind, and the next five years will make this fact more obvious.

**Lots in Castle Heights Will Be Worth From $5,000 to $10,000**

Come out today and see it. Tract Office open all day Sunday.

**Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle, and look for our sign on Mountain Street adjoining Brand's Golf Course. Orange and black streamers on tract.**

TRACT OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 West Broadway Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 996-J

## Odds and Ends in Toilet Requisites at Low Clean-Up Prices

50c Jergen's Perfumes at.....
50c Jergen's Shampoo at.....
50c Jergen's Toilet Water at.....
50c Vanidor Rouge at.....
50c Vadis Toilet Waters at.....
50c Dr. Palmer's Almondmeal at.....
Toilet Goods, Main Floor

**25c**

# PENDROY'S

PHONE GLENDALE 2380

Sale Sta... at 8:30 pro...

# BIG CLEA...

# REMNANTS - ODD LO...

**These clean-up prices will clean up our stock of Remnants and Odds lots of merchandise at such reductions that seem almost impossible, so as to make room for our new fall stock now**

## Odd Lines of Hosiery and Underwear
### Every One at the Greatest Values of the Season

**$4.50 and $5 All-Silk Hose, $2.95**
All pure silk hose with fancy clockwork, in colors of tan, black, white; broken lots and styles. Popular makes, as Onyx, Mission-Knit and Van Raalte. Special, while the lot lasts.

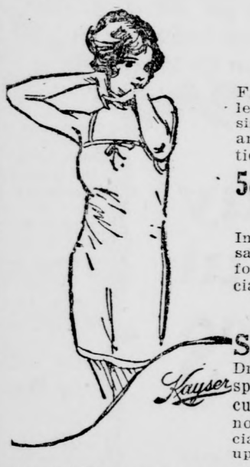
**$3.50 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose at $1.95**
Finest quality, full fashioned silk hose with fancy embroidered silk clock in white and black only. Broken sizes and lines. Take advantage of this wonderful offer.

**$2 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, $1.25**
In order to clean up this wonderful lot of hose in gun metal color only, we are offering them at only $1.25. Really worth $2.00. Sizes 8½ to 10 only.

**65c and 75c Ladies' Sport Hose at 39c, or 3 for $1.00**
Ladies' wide ribbed sport hose with fancy drop stitch, in colors of tans, cordovan and black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. This lot specially reduced for this sale.

**65c Ladies' Cotton Hose at 39c, or 3 for $1.00**
Fine grade of lisle hose, with reinforced heels and toes, with hemmed garter tops, in colors of brown, black, white and balbriggan. A real value for all at this sale price.

**95c and $1.00 Kayser-knit Vests at 69c**
A lot of odds and ends of vests in white and flesh only. Sizes 4 to 9. Special to close out the lot for new merchandise, so take advantage of these early.




**10c Writing Tablets at 4 for 25c**
Fine finish writing tablets in letter and packet sizes. A saving on odds and ends of fine stationery.

**5c Pencil Tablets at 8 for 25c**
In note size only. A great saving on handy tablets for personal use. A special lot to go instantly.

**Ready Dress Snaps at 4 for 10c**
Dress snaps with bronze spring, non-rust, with curled edge back. Will not cut threads. A special buy for all at clean-up prices.

**25c Men's Mercerized Sox at 2 for 25c**
Fine grade of mercerized cotton, in black only. Sizes 9½ to 10 only. A sale that will be well remembered for values such as these.

**85c Kayser-knit Vests at 59c**
Of the well known brand, with built-up shoulders. Sizes 4-5-6, in flesh only. This is an unusual value.

**$1.25 Kayser-knit Vests at 79c**
Finest lisle threads vests, in white and flesh. Band and built-up shoulders. Sizes 5½ to 8 only. One of the many super-values offered.

**$2 Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, $1.00**
All pure thread hose, in cordovan, African and black. Full fashioned. This is a special mark-down on this odd lot.

**85c Kayser-knit Union Suits, 69c**
Ladies' Kayser-knit suits with tight or loose knees, with built-up or strap shoulders. In white only. A specially reduced item.

**$1.25 Kayser Union Suits at 95c**
Another odd lot of suits with tight or loose knees, bodice or built-up tops. Flesh and white only. Sizes 4-5-6. Special at remnant price.

**$2.00 Kayser Union Suits at $1.50**
Made with tight knee and bodice tops, and also built up. White and flesh only. Sizes 6 to 9. The price that will be remembered.

**$4.50 Silk Top Union Suits, $2.95**
Kayser silk top suits. Marvel fit. Sizes 36 to 38. A great saving on silk underwear.

**40c Ladies' Mercerized Hose 23c Pair**
A super-special in fine thread hose. In colors of black and white only. Slight mill runs, neatly mended. Sold as is. This price is attractively low.

**25c Kiddies' Sox at 15c**
One lot of kiddies' mercerized sox, in black and all assorted colors. Slight mill runs that cannot be noticed. Sizes 5 to 9. Values for the kiddies at a saving, too.

## Ribbons and Laces

**50c Ribbon Remnants at 29c**
Consisting of fancy sash and hair bow ribbons, in widths from 5 to 7 inches. In beautiful plaids, plain or stripes. All colors. Reduced for remnant prices. Save now.

**15c White Embroideries, 7½c yd.**
White eyelet embroidery in 6-inch widths. Remnants from 2 to 5 yards. Odd lots of remnants to go at 7½c yard.

**20c Remnants of Cluny Laces at 10c**
Imitations of cluny laces, 2½ inches wide. Beautiful for undergarments or art work. 2 to 5 yards in length. You always save on remnant prices such as these.

**10c Torchon Laces at 6¼c yd.**
Remnants of fine torchon laces for all lace work or children's wear. In lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Wonderful savings on remnants of laces.

**$1.25 Hand Bags at 50c**
A wonderful general clean up of hand bags, consisting of nice leather and hand mirror, in either black or brown. This odd lot to go at once.

**50c and 65c Shaped Veils at 39c**
Shaped veils, some plain and some with contrasting colors of chenille dots. Shown in black, grey, brown, and midnight. This odd lot to go at this price while they last.

**$1.50 to $1.75 Fancy Earrings at $1.00**
Odd lots of these fancy earrings, in pendants, showers in all different colors to select from, while they last. These will go rapidly at this clean-up price.

**$2.50 Wax Filled Pearls at $1.00**
Just a limited amount on sale in this odd lot. 24-inch strand, with solid gold clasp. Values up to $2.50. Special while the lot lasts at $1.00.

## Decided Mark-Downs in the St... Odd Sizes and Broken Line...

### Odds and Ends in Spo...

**$10.00 Radium Silk Blouses...**
Beautiful over blouses in radium silks in navy... only. Just 2 dozen in the lot. Special to clo...

**Odd Lot of Sport Sweaters at $8...**
Smart sweaters in tuxedo, slip-on and sleeveless... special sale during this odd and end sale. ... bro... in orange, tan and brown mixtures. Special at $...

**Percale and Gingham Aprons...**
Bungalow aprons in best grade percale and gingh... and check designs. Just 2 dozen in the lot that... These will be a popular apron, at only $1.00. Re...

**Silk Sport Skirts at $7...**
Beautiful sport skirts in a broken line of popular... fancy pleats. An opportunity to save on a lovely... little cost—$7.95. Values to $15.00.

Sports Wear, Second Floor

## $6.95 Tissue Gingham and Linene DRESSES at $2...

This sale of dresses is one of the anticipated events of August. A special selling of these garments tomorrow brings to you the smart and practical at prices that represent finer values than our ordinary good values. Beautiful tissue ginghams and linene frocks in all the wanted colors and styles. Some daintily trimmed in organdy or crocheted buttons, others with colored bias tape. A value that is unusual at only $2.95.

## Odd Lot of Voile Dresses $6...

Just 4 dozen in the lot of the attractive voile frocks, in all different colors and... dainty frock for almost any occasion, and wearable for at least two months. A... prices that it would be impossible to make them at this price. An item that is w... tention. Specially reduced for clearance of summer stock.

## A FEAST OF SHOES

### Ladies' Poplin Strap Pumps

**$1** in all sizes, covered heels, while they last at $1.00

### Ladies' Felt Slippers

All colors and sizes to select from. Come early.

**$1**

Bargains for women and children. You will find in our shoe section during this wonderful sale some short lines and broken sizes, all marked way below cost in order to dispose of them quickly, so as to make room for new fall stock arriving daily. Save Now.

### Growing Girls' Shoes at $4.85
In this group you will find grey kid oxfords with patent trimming, also elk with brown trimming. Specially marked down.

### Ladies' Black Satin Pumps $3.85
Here is a bargain you cannot afford to overlook. Black satin pumps with tongue, with leather-covered heels. This is an unusual value for these pumps.

### Short Lines of Dress Oxfords and Strap Pumps at $3.85
In this lot you will find exceptional values in grey suede pumps with Louis covered heels, grey oxfords with patent trimming, also black satin, 1-strap and low heels—and many other styles too numerous to mention. Values, while they last up to $10.00.

### King Tut Sandals at $2.85
Just a few short lines of these popular sandals, in colors of red, blue and green. To clear at once at only a small price.

### Children's Barefoot Sandals $1.85
Barefoot sandals, in tan, drab or patent... Sizes up to 2. Marked for special clearance.

SEVERAL SHORT LINES OF CHILDRE N'S SHOES AT A GREAT SAVING

## Wonderful Clean-Up of Odd Lots and Br...

$2.50 54-inch Stamped Lunch Cloths at $1.49
$1.75 36-inch Luncheon Cloth at .....$1.49
25c Children's Practice Sets .....10c
$50—just two beautiful emb. bed spreads, $25
25c and 30c Stamped White Napkins at.....15c
15c bleached and unbleached Napkins at 7½c
All Royal Society Crochet Cotton at .....5c

Art Section—Mezzanine Floor

$1.25 Stamped Luncheon Set.....
$1.10 Stamped Children's Dresses, 2 years at .....
$1.25 Stamped Combination Waist and Panties at.....
$1.00 Kiddies' Unbleached Muslin Dress at.....
98c Ladies' Nainsook Stamped Gowns at.....
98c Stamped 5-piece Luncheon Set at.....
$1.25 Laundry Bags, 4 only in lot at..... **79**

50c Stamped Pillow Tops and Back at.....
65c Stamped White Dresser Scarfs at.....
55c Stamped Colored Lawn.....
65c Stamped Kiddies' Aprons at.....
65c Stamped Colored Fudge Aprons at.....
75c Stamped Children's Black Sateen Aprons at.....
65c Stamped Button Bags at..... **39**

85c Stamped 36-inch Centerpiece in white only, at.....
89c Stamped Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs.....
95c Stamped Turkish Towels at.....
95c 3-piece Vanity Dresser Set, Stamped, at.....
75c Stamped Art Linen Scarfs at.....
$1.50 Stamped Knitting Bags at.....
$1.00 White Linen Centerpiece at..... **59**

$1.50 Stamped All Linen Dresser Scarfs at.....
$2.00 Made Up Child's Voile Dress, colored.....
$2.25 Child's Colored Dresses at .....
$2.00 Child's Soisette and Pongee Dresses at.....
$1.50 Stamped Luncheon Cloths at.....
$1.65 18x50 All Linen Dresser Scarfs at..... **98**

### Group of Finished Models at $4.95

$10.00 (1) Dresser Scarf in white only, at.....
$10.00 (1) Child's Embroidered Voile Dress at.....
$10.00 (1) Child's Embroidered Voile Dress, 2 year,
$11.00 (2) 54-inch Embroidered Luncheon Cloths at.....
$10.00 (2) Embroidered Dresser Scarf and Cushion at.....
$10.00 (1) Embroidered Centerpiece at.....
$10.00 (1) Finished Luncheon Sets at.....
$11.00 (2) Finished Embroidered Buffet Sets at..... **4.9**

DAMAGED

*Monday*
*tly. Be early*

# PENDROY'S

# ·UP SALE

# TS and BROKEN LINES

STORE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9 till 6

*Finished Art Models*
$15—3 linen library scarf at
$15—1 linen center scarf at..
$15 brown emb. dresser scarf at.....
$15 Unbleached Luncheon Cloth at .....
$15 colored luncheon set with 4 napkins at.....
Art Section—Mezzanine Floor
**$7.50**

iving daily from our buyer now in New York markets. The greatest value giving of the month is now here, and will start with plentiful varieties and dynamic savings—PENDROY'S.

## *e-Wide Clearance of —An Unusual Sale*

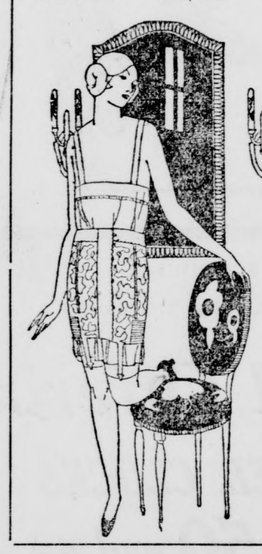
*Wear*
5.00
pen and blue $5.00.
o $6.95
leis to go on line of colors $6.95.
$1.00
in all shades not last long. $1.75 values.
her colors and sport skirt at
95
95 up
ts. A cool, yet t such reduced thy of your at-

### *Odd Lots of Millinery at Reduced Prices*

Odd lots of millinery, in fany straws and horschair braids, in all wanted colors, at greatly reduced prices. Beautiful hats that are wearable for a few months yet. Take advantage of this sale and come early.

Millinery, Second Floor

### *All La Camille Corsets at 1/2 PRICE*



Our stock of broken sizes of La Camille Corsets all go on sale immediately at 1-2 price regardless of former prices. From the sturdy plain coutil corset to the beautiful silk brocades. All front lace models in flesh only. All broken sizes, but a wonderful saving for the right figures.

Corsets, Second Floor

## *ken Lines of Art Needlework*

### Odds and Ends of Finished Models at $2.95

$6.00 Terry Cloth Combing Jacket, 1 only, at.....
$8.00 Embroidered Romper Suit at.....
$8.00 3-piece Finished Buffet Set at.....
$8.00 Finished Lunch Cloth at.....
$8.00 Children's Soisette Dresses at .....
$8.00 Finished Baby Pillows, complete at .....
$7.50 (3) Finished Embroidered Baby Dresses at...
$6.50 (1) Child's Voile Dress at .....
$6.50 (3) Child's Embroidered Dress at .....
**2.95**

### Another Group of Finished Models

$9.00 (1) Finished Embroidered Gown at.....
$9.00 (1) 36-inch Round Centerpiece at.....
$9.00 (1) 36-inch Square white Centerpiece at .....
$7.00 (1) 36-inch Centerpiece, white, at.....
$8.50 (2) Colored Linen Embroidered Scarfs at.....
$8.50 (1) 36-inch Linen Cloth at.....
$8.50 (1) Child's Dress of colored crepe.....
**3.95**

$3.00 (1) Child's Play Apron at.....
$3.00 (1) Child's Play Hat.....
$2.50 Stamped Bungalow Aprons at.....
**1.49**

### Hand Embroidered Models at $1.98

$4.50 (1) Black Card Table Cover at.....
$4.50 (1) Finished Pin Cushion at.....
$4.50 (1) Embroidered Baby Pillow at.....
$4.50 (1) Finished Child's Play Apron at.....
$4.50 (1) Finished Child's Play Apron at.....
$4.50 (1) Finished Child's Play Rompers at.....
**1.98**

### $2.50 Group

$2.50 (2) Child's Embroidered Bibs at.....
$2.50 (2) Embroidered Silver Holders at.....
$2.50 (1) Set of Pot Holders at.....
$2.50 (1) Embroidered Guest Towel at.....
$2.50 Embroidered Glass Towels at.....
**98c**

### *Odd Lots and Sizes in Children's Wear Prices That Were Never So Low*

### *Children's Sunbonnets 1/2 price*

Our stock of kiddies' sun bonnets in sturdy gingham and organdies all to be sacrificed during this sale. Made of plain gingham to the dainty ruffled organdies, in pretty colors that kiddies love so. Priced from 35c to $3.50, and half price of former price quoted.

### *35c Children's Half Sox at 19c*

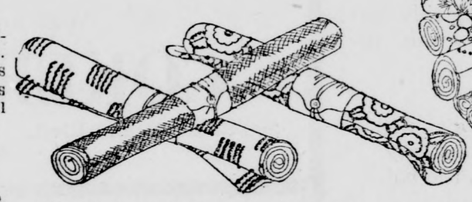
Children's sox in a broken line of colors. All white with novelty colored stripe effects. All small sizes to 9½. While they last at .....19c

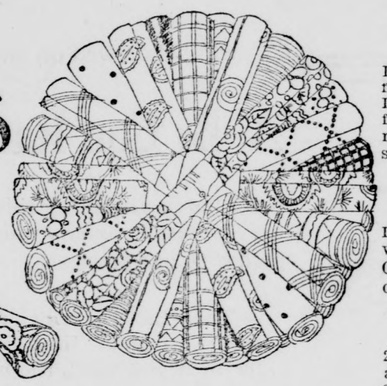
### *$6.50 to $10.00 Children's Coats $3.95*

A broken line of sizes and lines of kiddies' coats of French flannel with hat to match, also beautiful silk taffeta, in rose, blue and tan. Sport flannel in colors of rose and red only. Values up to $10.00. While they last at $3.95. Small sizes only.

## *Remnants in Silk and Cotton Yardage*

### Sale of Remnants





### 30c All-Linen Toweling at 19c

17-inch all linen toweling of unbleached quality. Finished with red stripe border. In special lengths from 2 to 8 yards. A wonderful opportunity to save on toweling at remnant prices.

### 25c Boott Mills Toweling at 19c

The genuine Boott mills toweling that is noted for its service. Very absorbent toweling that is full bleached. In useable lengths from 1½ to 10 yards. Special while the lot lasts.

### 75c Turkish Towels at 49c

Extra size towels, 21x42 size, with heavy double threads, with dainty fancy pink and blue stripe borders. A remnant special that will go fast.

### 60c and 65c Dress Voiles at 39c

40-inch dress voiles, in dark and medium colorings that will make very attractive dresses for summer wear. In useable lengths for blouses or dresses. 2 to 10 yards. Specially reduced to remnant prices.

### $1.85 Bleached Sheets at $1.48

Full sized sheets, in sizes of 72x99, of extra heavy quality bleached sheeting. Will give the best of service to you and to laundry wear. Specially reduced at Remnant prices.

### $3.50 Ripplette Bed Spreads at $1.99

Good size bed spread, in size 72x90, in all white with pink and blue stripes. Finished with neat hemmed ends. Priced specially for odds and ends sale.

### $2.50 White Crochet Bed Spreads at $1.85

Remnants in broken lines of spreads enables us to offer these spreads. Size 72x90, in all white with neat hemmed ends. Extra heavy weight, insuring service as well as beauty. An unusual item for our remnant sale.

### 35c Lingerie Crepes at 19c

30-inch plain colored lingerie crepes, in flesh color only. In lengths from 2 to 7 yards. Specially reduced to Remnant prices.

### 20c Tea Toweling at 12½c

17-inch glass toweling of good cotton quality. In all white, with dainty hairline red stripe. In lengths from 2 to 7½ yards. Now is the chance to save on toweling.

### 50c Printed Organdies, 29c

40-inch printed organdies in light grounds with dainty floral designs. In useable lengths from 2 to 6 yards.

### 35c Cambric Muslin at 19c

Full yard wide bleached muslin. Lengths 2 to 8 yards to the piece. An unusual value for remnant sale.

### 45c and 50c Dress Ginghams at 25c

32-inch dress gingham of a sturdy quality in an assortment of checks, plaids and stripes. Colors appropriate for all around year wear. A real opportunity.

### 35c Dress Percales at 19c

Neat colored percales in checks and stripes appropriate for aprons and dresses. This will be one of the best sellers for our great sale.

### 9-4 Bleached Sheeting at 39c

Full 81 inches wide sheeting and of bleached quality in lengths from 2 to 5 yards to the piece. An extreme value for our great sale.

### 50c and 75c White Voiles at 19c

Fancy all white dress voiles in assorted stripes. In special pieces from 2 to 10 yards.

### *All Silk and Woolen Remnants at 1/2 Price*

This wonderful offer consists of our largest table filled with odds and ends of silk and woolen remnants. All colors and lengths to select from. In pieces from 1 to 3½ yards in length. Lengths suitable for blouses to dresses and skirts. Included is almost every known silk. Special while the lot lasts. Come early.

Silk Section, Main Floor, Left Aisle

### 25c Dress Ginghams at 10c

27 and 32-inch dress ginghams in a broken line of checks, plaids and stripes. In remnant lengths from 2 to 8 yards.

### 20c Outing Flannel at 10c

Light colored outing flannel in pretty neat checks and stripes of blue and pink. An exceptional value.

Cotton Goods, Main Floor, Left Aisle

### 25c Lonsdale Muslin at 16½c

Full yard wide muslin that is famous for its quality and service. In wonderful useable lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Radically reduced for our odds and ends sale.

### Remnants of Dish Cloths at 6 for 25c

Limit of 6 to customer. Standard weight dish cloth, in big weave. One of the outstanding values of our gigantic sale.

### 25c Shirting Cheviots at 19c

27-inch shirting lengths in good assortment of dark colorings. Specially reduced for remnant sale at special clearance prices. Take advantage of this offer while the lot lasts.

### 35c Plain Colored Jap Crepes at 19c

Wonderful assortment of colored Jap crepes in a lovely line of popular colors. Special. In lengths of 1½ to 8 yards. Purchase this in useable lengths and save the difference. Profit during this one sale of the year.

### Curtain Marquisettes at 10c

One special lot of Marquisettes and curtain scrims in white, cream and ecru. Values in the lot up to 35c yard. In useable lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Be early to attend the rush that is anticipated on this special lot.

### 15c Unbleached Muslin at 10c

Full yard wide muslin of good standard quality. Extra good weight that will give genuine service. Limit of only 10 yards to customer. This will be a drawing card for this wonderful event.

### $1.00 Printed Organdies at 59c

45-inch printed organdies, in attractive checks and plaids, in medium and light summer colors and shades, in an attractive assortment to select from. In lengths from 1½ to 7 yards. Indeed, a saving at Remnant prices.

### 49c Pillow Tubing at 35c

Best grade tubing, in remnant lengths from 2 to 5 yards, 40-42 and 45 inch tubing, in Androscoggin and pepperel quality. A saving on a needed item for all households.

### $1.00 Damask Table Tops at 19c

Size 36x36 damask table tops. Slight mill runs. Sold as is.

## *August Clean-Up Sale of Drapery Remnants and Odds and Ends*

### 45c and 50c Curtain Swiss Remnants at 25c

Full yard wide curtain Swiss in small, neat dots, also large conventional designs. Good useable lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Save now on the remnants at 25c.

### 30c and 35c Curtain Remnants at 15c

36-inch curtain remnants in scrims and marquisettes in cream and ecru and white. Curtain your room and save at remnant prices.

### 35c to 50c Curtain Drapery Remnants at 19c

This is a wonderful saving indeed; 36-inch draperies in marquisettes, scrims and nettings in white, cream and ecru, in such lengths that will be asked for, from 2 to 10-yard pieces.

### $1.00 to $1.25 Curtain Remnants at 59c

Consisting of silk marquisettes, silk brocade mixtures, Terry cloth and cretonnes at 59c.

### 75c Curtain Remnants for Draperies at 39c

36-inch curtain remnants; in the lot are madras cloth, grenadines, bobbinets and marquisettes; such useable lengths from 2½ to 10 yards to the piece. An item worthy of your special notice.

**All these odds and ends of summer merchandise go at appreciable reductions.**
Draperies, Third Floor

## *Odds and Ends in Housefurnishings*

### 1 Lot of White Enamel Ware

5-qt. Kettles
Preserve Ketties
Large Size Basins
Coffee Pots
Dippers
Colanders
Your Choice at
**29c**

### 1 Lot of Grey Enamel Ware

Wash Basins
Pudding Pans
Milk Pans
Preserve Kettles
Your Choice
**15c**

### One-half In. Wrapped HOSE

Specially reduced for this sale only

**6c foot**

### Odds and Ends, Plain White Ware

Cups and Saucers
Fruit Dishes
Oatmeal Dishes
Dining Plate
Pie Plates
Large Heavy Coffee Cups
Soup Bowls
Your Choice

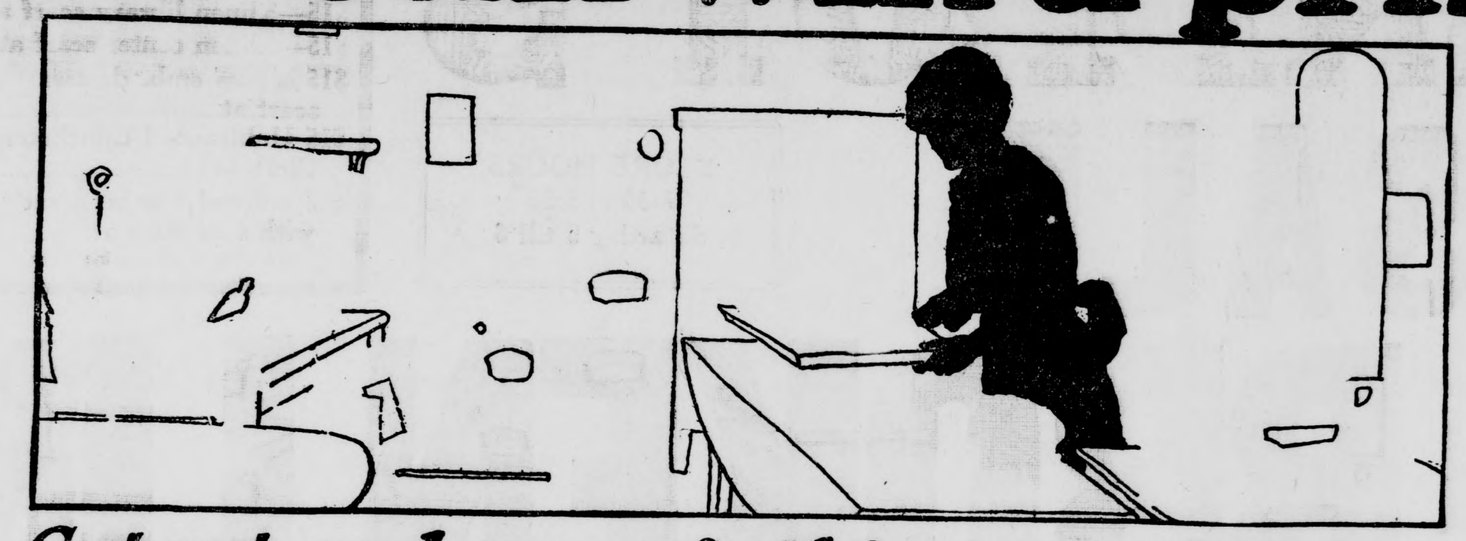
**19c**

House Furnishings, Basement

# You can win a prize

In each of the eleven advertisements below is an illustration—one of a housewife, while the remaining eleven depict various articles of food and household articles found in a model kitchen. Cut out these twelve illustrations and paste them neatly over the key pictures to the right, where they fit perfectly if the work is done correctly. The silhouette and scattered lines of the key picture only hint at the correct solution and should be entirely covered by the cutouts. When completed a happy housewife in a model kitchen will be shown.

The judges will consider neatness and artistic ability in making the awards. Send all answers to The Model Kitchen Contest Editor, care of this newspaper.



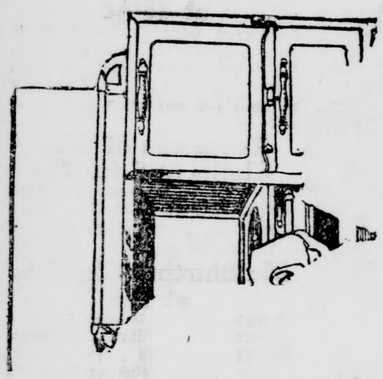
## Cut out and arrange this model Kitchen

## MODEL KITCHEN CONTESTS PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE.....$2.50
SECOND PRIZE.....$1.50
THIRD PRIZE.....$1.00

PUTS THE TASTE IN FOOD

## $5.00 Credit



will be allowed on any

### A. B. Gas Range

to all parties bringing this cut-out contest, properly put together to our store.

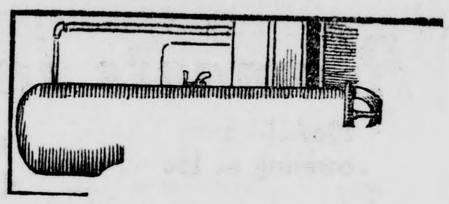
—This $5.00 credit will apply as your first payment, if you wish, the balance within one year.

—Here you will find a full line of Electrical Appliances, such as Electric Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Etc.

### Good Housekeeping Shop

140 So. Brand. Phone Glen. 530

PLUMBING THAT ELIMINATES WORRY



## P—L—U—M—B—I—N—G

Pacific Fixtures Mueller Brass Goods
Well Appointed Display Rooms

### COKER & TAYLOR

209 South Brand Blvd. Open Saturday Nights
Glendale 647

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

### KITCHEN CABINET SPECIAL

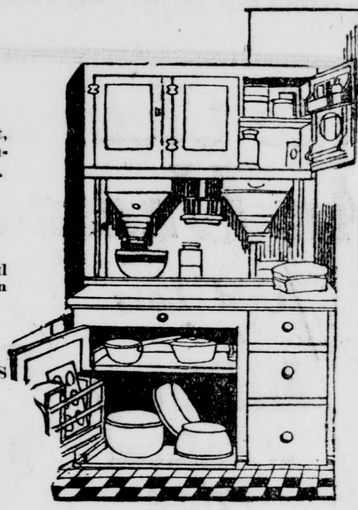
Large size McDougall Kitchen Cabinet, made of genuine oak, all white enamel interior, fitted with porcelain table top. Special at

**$49.50**

$15.00 Kitchen Tables, white enameled with porcelain top, slightly damaged in shipping. Special at

**$9.50**

DIGNIFIED CREDIT—LIBERAL TERMS



### Page Furniture Co.

"The Store That Grows With Glendale"
306-308 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

THE GUEST'S DELIGHT

### The Glendale Public Market

### 114 East Broadway

Offers You a Wonderful Selection of
MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES and BAKERY GOODS
For Less Money

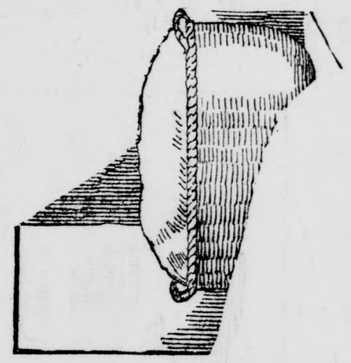
—We wish to cordially thank the public of Glendale for the phenomenal success of our opening today which is exceeding our utmost expectations.

TAKING THE BLUE OUT OF MONDAY

### Glendale Laundry Family Wash Service

—Was originated in response to the increasing demand for efficiency and sanitation in the handling of the family washing.

Our plant is equipped with every modern convenience for handling this work—the clothes are washed in constantly running rain-soft water, thoroughly rinsed, and carefully ironed by neat, clean workers. Fresh air and sunshine penetrate to the innermost corner of our many windowed, well-ventilated laundry.



### GLENDALE LAUNDRY

ARDEN AND COLUMBUS
Phone Glendale 1630

FOR COMFORT AND NEATNESS

### GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES

Trimmed with rick rack braid—organdy collars and cuffs—assorted colors and checks—value $2.50—special

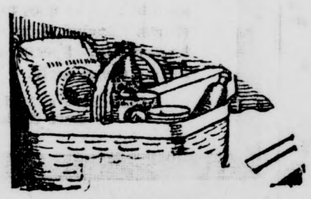
**$1.79**

### Brand Department Store

233-5 North Brand Blvd. "The Store of Value"

A BASKET OF GOODNESS

### Watch for Our Announcement



NEXT WEEK
IT WILL PAY YOU

### BASKET GROCERY

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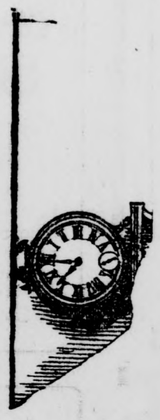
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

DO YOUR WORK BY SCHEDULE

With a Clock or Watch Purchased at This Store



### *Special Offering*

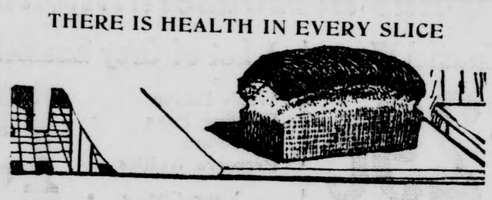
*MANTEL CLOCKS*
*$12.50 and up*

On Terms As Low As $1.50 Down And $1.00 Weekly

### *Walker Jewelry Co.*

116 EAST BROADWAY

THERE IS HEALTH IN EVERY SLICE



### *Good Every Hour of the Day!*

Around the clock with products made at the Fancy Bakery. You will feel more energetic. Light biscuits with your coffee at breakfast, a sandwich of our light bread at lunch, or perhaps some freshly made doughnuts, and delicious, rich layer cake at dinner. A trial is enough to convince. Careful attention given to special orders.

### Fancy Bakery

142 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 2060

FROM CONTENTED COWS

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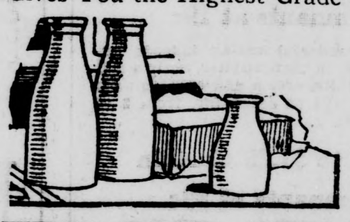
Gives You the Highest Grade Milk as well as the BEST Service



OUR NIGHT DELIVERY

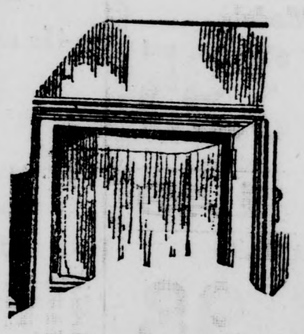
Guarantees the Arrival of Your Milk Before 7 o'Clock, in Time for Breakfast
Exclusive Glendale Distributors for Ideal Certified Milk.

### TRY OUR CREAM BUTTERMILK

and Commercial Buttermilk
PHONE YOUR ORDER TO GLENDALE 154

### The Glendale Creamery

KEEPS GOOD FOOD GOOD



### A GOOD REFRIGERATOR

Saves More Than Its Cost in Keeping Your Food Fresh And Sanitary

We have a large assortment of refrigerators in all sizes at the lowest prices.

### GLENDALE HARDWARE COMPANY

Cor. E. Broadway and Isabel Glendale, California

# SPORTS

## The WORLD OVER
### By FRANKLIN B. MORSE.
### PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Friends of William Johnston, second ranking tennis player of the United States are extremely fearful that the California court star is paving the way to his ultimate defeat in the national championships and it is likely that some of his closest friends will get together and, on the strength of their close relationship, venture to send him some advice.

Johnston returned from a streruous tennis tour of the European continent. Friends of his who met him when he landed in New York remarked that he looked peaked and worn, and the word immediately was sent to his friends here. Others who saw Johnston corroborated the first reports.

It then was hoped that Johnston would take a rest, and save himself and recuperate for the Davis cup play and then the championships. He had given no indication that he would participate in any other tournaments. Then out of a clear sky came the word that he would participate in the Seabright, N. J. tourney. Those who know Johnston best say that he is a victim of his good nature. He does not know when to put down his foot and say "no".

There is always a demand for the presence of a champion, and Johnston who won the last world's title to be awarded at Wimbledon, naturally is a drawing card. To a certain extent every champion feels more or less obligated to be present when possible at tournaments to aid in their success. Johnston has probably gone further than anyone else in this matter, and has offered his presence at times when he really would have been quite within his rights to have declined to play.

In a nutshell, Johnston is not sufficiently rugged to stand the gaff of a protracted season of hard play. He has not enough reserve strength on which to draw. It is because of this failing more than anything else, many critics think, that William Tilden has been able to beat him. Given the physical attributes of a Tilden or a McLoughlin, those who know tennis, declare that Johnston would be invincible and the greatest tennis player of all history and time.

Hence it would not be surprising if Johnston received a number of telegrams followed by letters from some of his close friends in California. More than that. It is quite possible that a couple of his friends here may pack up their dress suit cases and make the trip east just for the purpose of having a little friendly chat with Johnston. It is pure friendship and all for what is believed to be the greatest good of Johnston. They want to save him from himself.

## SPORTS CHATTER
### By BILL UNMACK
### PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

In view of the constant trades that are being made between various baseball clubs in the matter of players, outsiders sometimes wonder whether or not one or both clubs are having excess baggage passed off on them, for, they argue, if a club wants to get rid of a player, he must not be worth retaining. Like change of food or climate, change of clubs, which includes change of environment, has the effect of rejuvenating a player whose usefulness to his old club has departed. The woods are full of examples of players who played the game of their lives against their former team, with which, when connected, they never seemed able to get started.

The most difficult species of dog to make a showing of at a bench show these days is the sporting spaniel. They are a fine little dog, good field dogs and good pals but they are the victim of style, for it is acknowledged there are prevailing styles in dogs just as much as there are in hats and gowns. Another reason lies in the fact that the breeders of this type are comparatively few and they are scattered so about the country that it is difficult for a bench show, no matter where it is held, to recruit from enough of them to make an imposing showing.

Tennis clubs all over the Pacific coast today find themselves in the position of having an overcrowded membership list and the number of their courts totally inadequate to accommodate all those who desire to play. There are heavy waiting lists for admission to clubs as well as those who sit on the benches on the sidelines awaiting the finish of the two sets which most clubs have set as a maximum when there are any players awaiting a chance to use the courts.

The growth of this game in Washington, Oregon and California has been nothing short of phenomenal during the last ten years. Everywhere there is a cry for more courts and what with an equally distinct cry from golfers for more golfing space, municipalities are hard put to it to know where to turn.

Much of the amazing increased interest in tennis is ascribed to the agency of Mel McLoughlin, William Johnston and other Pacific coast stars who have brought the game to the forefront.

## Lee Fohl to Manage Red Sox Next Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—According to a report today, Lee Fohl, deposed manager of the St. Louis Browns, will be appointed leader of the Boston Red Socks with the end of the present season, replacing Frank Chance. The latter, it is declared, is to take charge of another American League club, identity not disclosed.

In addition, it is reported that Ty Cobb will retire with the end of the season as manager of the Detroit Tigers to become a club owner. His successor will be Bill Donovan, former pitcher, who once managed the Yanks and Phillies. Donovan is at present in Chicago.

## Anzacs-Japs Battle To Meet Frenchmen

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Australia and Japan will take up their fight for the right to meet France in the Davis cup contest in the semi-finals at the South Side Tennis Club this afternoon. They left it a tie third. William T. Tilden II, national champion, and Manuel Alonzo of Spain are scheduled for a singles exhibition match after the match play.

## Meet in Final Round Of Tennis Tournament

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Vincent Richards, member of the American Davis cup team, and Carl Fischer, national intercollegiate champion, will meet today in the final round of the Meadow Club's invitation tennis tournament.

### IS INSECT PROOF

When a recently invented folding rocker chair is set up for use its occupant is completely screened against insects.

Butter is so high in Berlin that it is said the women patrons of restaurants carry a supply in a small vanity case for their own use.

## Armless Infant Is Taught to Use Toes

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 11.—For two years Ellen Lorraine Nixon has battled for life without arms. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nixon, of this city.

At the time of her birth Ellen Lorraine's shoulders bore two tiny dimples where her arms should have been. Today the smooth, white skin has filled out, hiding even the dimples and leaving the otherwise perfectly formed baby without a sign of arms.

Mrs. Nixon says she cried night and day for weeks when she first heard of the plight of her newborn baby. The tears are dried now, however, and the mother has dedicated her life to making the baby efficient in manipulating things with her feet.

Nature, always ready to lighten the load of her afflicted children, has so formed the baby's hips that she can each the top of her head with her feet, using no apparent effort.

Already the child has learned to hold objects between her toes.

The child's feet are rapidly assuming the delicate, sensitive appearance of hands. She uses them to feel if objects are rough or smooth, hot or cold.

## Three Make Attempt To Swim Channel

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 11.—Favorable weather conditions today led Sam Richards and Charles Toth, of Boston, and Romo Marciel, of Argentine, to advance their plans for a cross-Channel swim. They started this afternoon. At 3 o'clock they were six miles out. The tide was strong, but there was little wind. The swimmers started using the trudge on stroke. Henry Sullivan, who successfully made the Channel swim several days ago, accompanied the men in a boat.

### PAPER FROM PALM

Experiments in England have indicated that the fan palm of South India may become an important paper making material.

Forget the price that you have paid
But don't repeat the error made.

In The Spotlight Of Sport — By Wood Cowan

ZACK WHEAT OF BROOKLYN
ZACK HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GREAT HITTER BUT THIS SEASON HE HAS SORT OF RUN WILD WITH HIS STICK — TODAY HE IS NEAR THE TOP OF THE BATTING LIST IN HIS LEAGUE
SITTIN' PRETTY
ZACK
BATTIN' AVERAGE OVER .375
ZACK HAS REACHED THE HEIGHTS WITH THE AID OF HIS BAT
YOU'VE GOT ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE OF GETTING AWAY AS A SARDINE HAS OF JUMPING OUT OF HIS CAGE
A FINE, FAST, FLY CHASER IS WHEAT
WOOD COWAN

## LEGION TO MEET ATHLETICS TEAM

### Ex-Soldiers Strengthen Line In Campaign to Break Winning Streak

A large crowd is expected to turn out tomorrow afternoon to witness a battle royal between the two Glendale teams. The Legion nine, under Manager Carr, has been strengthened for this game and hopes to stop the Athletic Club's winning streak.

Tommy Morgan will pitch for the Athletes and Roy Faultner will receive his delivery. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and is ixpected to be a fight to the finish.

The proposed Junior Coast League got another setback when it was voted against at the Glendale Athletic Club weekly meeting. President Charles Brice says the Junior Coast League is a thing that could, but never will, be put over.

## Today's Anniversaries Of Famous Fights

AUGUST 11

1890—Billy Plummer beat Arthur Westley, 13 rounds, England.

1893—Tom O'Donnell beat George La Blanche, 4 rounds, Grand Rapids.

1896—Jim Barry beat Steve Flannigal, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

1899—George Dixon-Eddie Santry, draw, 20 rounds, New York.

1900—Kid Carter knocked out Bill Hanrahan, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

1905—Gus Ruhlin knocked out Jim McCormick, ten rounds, San Francisco.

## Coins Rain On Hungry Refugee from Russia

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Tragedy that followed Joseph Weinstein about the squalor of red Russia clings still to him in the midst of peace and plenty in Chicago.

The former teacher, who is 60 years old and hardly anything more than a wigwam of skin hung over a bone framework, fell recently on the hard steps of a tenement building.

Crowds gathered. Someone surmised it was lack of food that made the derelict so weak. The bystander hurried to a nearby restaurant, got a glass of milk and some bread and offered it to Weinstein. He gulped it down as a beast feeds and told his story:

"Eleven years ago I was a man of position in Petrograd. I was one of the chief lecturers of a Zionist movement. I traveled around the world.

"Bad times came. I went to Chicago. With me was my son, my wife and three pretty daughters when I left Petrograd. My boy was taken sick and died of the flu. Then I fell sick and was taken to a hospital.

"When I came out I was desperate. Penniless. Hungry. I wanted to die. But now, now I want to see my wife and daughters once more."

He gnawed again at his crusts. Nickels, dimes and quarters rained down on him. The crowd dispersed.

His tragedy was just another little incident in their city life.

Correct way to make coffee, it is said, is the dripping and filtering process which makes the liquid fall into a glazed earthenware container.

Every dog has his day and this seems to be Zack Wheat's, so far as batting averages go.

This year Zack's bludgeon has resounded with base hit thumps that have filled every National league pitchers' heart with a terrible fear.

While Zack has always been a good hitter, he never before attained the heights he has done this season. The end of May the Brooklyn fly copper was hitting the old apple at a 400 clip, and stabbing prospective homers off the outfield fences in better form than ever before.

This is the fourteenth season that Brooklyn fans have cheered Wheat's efforts, for it was in 1809 that he first donned a Dodger uniform as a roving target for hostile pop bottles.

In only four of his 14 seasons in the big show has this fellow failed to hit above 300.

Last year was his most successful; he thumped out base hits to the tune of a .335 average.

Wheat is captain of the Brooklyn aggregation and receives a nice little bonus for performing the duties of leading the team.

As a holdout he is the most consistent performer in all baseball. No training season is complete without Zack demanding more coin and shorter working hours.

Wheat was born in 1888 at Hamilton in the "show me" state. He bats left-handed, throws right, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and weighs 175. He first played professionally at Enterprise, Kan., in 1906, then went to Fort Worth, to Shreveport, and then to Mobile where Brooklyn bought him for $1200.

## BOOK GRAPPLERS FOR LOCAL BOUT

### Bull Montana Will Wrestle Hackenschmidt Under Legion Auspices

Bull Montana and John Hackenschmidt will wrestle Friday night, August 31, at the Haddock-Nibley Verdugo park pavilion, under the auspices of Post No. 127, the American Legion, if present plans carry.

Montana is known all over the world as the brawny film hero with the eighty-inch chest, more or less; while Hackenschmidt, a mighty man is he, too. The mixup promises to be not without interest.

James S. Whitmeyer has been appointed chairman of the committee promoting the bout, the other members being Chalmer D. Day, commander of the local post of the American Legion, and Charles B. Guthrie, G. L. Kaeding, Bill Reeves and Lester Marston.

Arrangements for this bout were furthered at last night's committee meeting of the Legionnaires, at their hall on East Broadway.

### RAPID TACKING

For rapid tacking a hammer has been invented to which tacks are fed by a belt.

United States fishery employs about 67,000 persons and its product annually is valued at over $15,000,000, as it comes from the water.

## British Oarsman Deaf Mute, Near Contest Winner

**LONDON, Aug. 11.—Donald Gollan, the British oarsman who eliminated Walter Hoover, of Duluth, in the competition for the diamond sculls at Henley, is a unique athlete.**

**Gollan is deaf and dumb—cannot hear or speak a word. When he is training for a race his trainer follows him in a launch and conveys all his instructions by means of signals**

**But, despite this handicap, Gollan was good enough to eliminate all of the Americans who tried for the diamond sculls, emblematic of the world's sculling championship. He beat Hoover, who won the event in 1922, the first day of the tournament. The next day he beat Tom Codman, the Boston sculler, and the day following he eliminated Hilton Belyea, the Canadian. In the finals, however, Gollan was beaten by inches by M. K. Morris, a fellow British oarsman.**

### RUG DISPLAYER

To save space in stores a rack that displays rugs in a cylindrical form has been designed.

Washing soda is the commonest and cheapest softener for water than can be used, if care is taken not to use too much.

One thought well conceived compensates for a thousand errors.

## THEATRES

### THE GLENDALE

"Fools and Riches" is the film at the Glendale theatre today. It features Herbert Rawlinson in the role of a young spender who tosses $20 goldpieces around without even bothering to pick them up. You know where that sort of a fellow lands. Well, that's where he ends up!—only to find at the end another and greater fortune, after learning that fools and riches don't stick together long.

Starting Sunday, "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," featuring Mae Marsh, of "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" fame, who returns to the screen, after two years of ranch life in Northern California, more winsome than ever.

The exteriors of this film were shot in County Meath, Ireland, and the interiors in the studio at Islington, London, England.

News want ads produce results.

### THE GATEWAY

"Penrod and Sam," Booth Tarkington's famous story of two wonderful kids, shows at the Gateway theatre the last times today. In addition, today's offering includes a chapter of "The Haunted Valley," with Ruth Roland featured. And there is an "Aesop's Fable" and the usual news reel, with "Annabelle" being featured by L. Earl Abel at the organ.

Starting Sunday, "Enemies of Women," the massive Goldwyn production featuring Lionel Barrymore, supported by Alma Rubens, comes to the Gateway theatre. This film is made from a story by the celebrated Spanish author, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Gorgeousness marks this production, upon which an immense fortune has been lavished in the making.

## WOMEN NET ACES MEET ON COURTS

### America and England Clash In Tennis Tournament in New Stadium

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—America will meet England with the old familiar tug at the heartstrings on the courts of the West Side tennis tournament this afternoon. It will be the premier of a series between the woman players of the two great nations.

America will be represented by Mrs. Molla Bjornstedt Mallory, perennial champion of the nation; Miss Helen Wills, 17, but gifted; Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman. The offense for England will be offered by Miss Kitty McKane, Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, Mrs. R. C. Clayton and Mrs. B. C. Covell. Miss McKane is ranked, unofficially, as runner up to Suzanne Lenglen in temperament on the courts.

Formal dedication of the West Side stadium, the first known to American tennis, will precede the matches, which are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

**Honor to Miss Wills**

To Miss Wills will go the distinction of being the first American to hit a tennis ball in competition in the stadium. She will face Miss McKane in the opening match. Mrs. Mallory will play Mrs. Clayton in singles and the doubles combination of Mrs. Wightman and Miss Goss is named against the British team of Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell. By all accounts the latter should win. They have played together often while no two members of the American squad have ever teamed up in competition.

Mrs. Mallory is the American hope. She retrieved a rather indifferent showing abroad when she scored successively over Miss McKane and Mrs. Clayton at Seabright and it is figured that she may be able to repeat in the present event. The British, however, were just off the gang plank when they played at Seabright and were hardly up to their best. It is believed that they have been acclimated in the meantime. As matters stand, a defeat in the doubles, said to be almost inevitable, would force the Americans to win four of the five singles matches to score a victory as a team.

## Stamboulisky's Death Removes Fashion Ban

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The tragic exit from the political scenes of Bulgaria of Premier Stamboulisky had an unlooked for aftermath in Sofia. According to word reaching Paris the women of the city immediately began wearing short skirts and high heeled shoes.

Stamboulisky several months ago had issued a decree forbidding such "frivolity." The women took it for granted that with his death the decree would not be enforced.

### FOR SCREW DRIVER

A ratchet attachment for screwdriver shanks has been invented to convert the simpler tools into those of the more convenient kind.

### MELTING PAN

For candy makers a chocolate melting pan with an electric heating unit in the bottom has been invented.

Most recent of blasting explosives is a cartridge of lampblack soaked in liquid oxygen.

This bank is working
For the upbuilding of
This community and is
Trying to meet its
Obligation to every
Person in it.

Every sound business
Proposition receives
Careful consideration

The
First National Bank
In Glendale

1267 S. Brand Blvd.
at Cypress—Glendale

W. W. LEE, President. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

## PRICES OF RARE VIOLINS BOOSTED

### Value of Products of Old Masters Realized by Eager Buyers

ROME, Aug. 11.—The day of bargains in famous old Cremona violins is believed to have passed forever.

The dual facts that the whereabouts of virtually every instrument built by the famous makers is known now and that their value is almost universally recognized contribute to keeping their selling prices at dizzy heights.

Of the violins constructed by Antonio Stradivari there exist at the present time 540, and there are also known to be twelve viols and fifty violoncelli, all of his workmanship. This is a large number when one thinks of the years that have elapsed since the great master workman died, but it must be remembered that Stradivari's life was very long, more than ninety years, and that he was indefatigable in his labors.

During the last fifty years the value of his instruments has more than doubled. In 1872 those belonging to Gillot were sold at auction in England for prices varying from 160 to 200 pounds, the largest amount paid for any one being for the so-called "Emperor," the best of the collection. This instrument, which has recently passed into the possession of Kubelik, has now gone up to the price of 2,600 pounds.

## Love for Home Forms Great American Trait

The outstanding characteristic of the American citizen is love of home and its binding ties.

It is this trait more than any other that has sent the United States, in the brief span of ... years, from the original thirteen British colonies, dominated, coerced and shackled by King George and his ministers, to the greatest nation in the history of the world.

The shackles, domination and coercion ended when Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Four days later, in the early morning of October 24, Washington's courier reached Philadelphia with the glad tidings.

"Past 3 o'clock, and Cornwallis is taken!" shouted the night watch.

And the people rejoiced.

It meant the end of taxation without representation.

America's era of home building began with that cry of Philadelphia's night watch.

"The greatest thing on earth is that piece of it that you own," became the slogan of a people set free from bondage.

And that slogan is as true today as it was 143 years ago.

But conditions today are different.

Time works material changes.

The homeseeker, the homebuilder of today enjoys many advantages in the form of protection that were lacking in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

If the homeseeker, homebuilder or investor in American land today suffers financial loss as a result of his or her investment, it is due largely to carelessness or ignorance.

He has no one but himself to blame.

### CARD PRODUCER

Pulling a ribbon removes a card from a case for business or calling cards that can be carried flat in a pocket.

Lost opportunities are never regained; new ones must be found instead.

## PORTLAND PLANS TO FETE D. O. K. K.

### Dramatic Branch of K. of P. To Assemble in Oregon City August 13

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—The biggest fraternal convention to be held west of the Rocky Mountains this year is the Imperial Palace of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, the sunshine branch of the order Knights of Pythias.

Portland has been picked for the place—August 13-17. This because of the unusual convention facilities, scenic setting, state highways, and western spirit of hospitality made famous by the visit of the Shrine in 1920.

The Dramatic Order is international. Delegates come from all parts of the United States and Canada. Already fifteen special trains are booked to bring full quotas of bands, patrols and drum corps.

**Caravans Start**

Auto caravans already numbering twelve from different sections of the Pacific Coast have been organized.

The city is to be elaborately decorated, with the Dokkie Tiger in evidence everywhere. Many of the most prominent men and women of the state are on the executive and entertaining staffs.

The late President Harding was a K. of P. Gus C. Meese of Spokane is imperial prince. The present session promises to be a record breaker. Fully 30,000 votaries are expected to attend. The last biennial session was held in Chattanooga, Tenn. It is likely that the next session will go to Fort Worth, Texas.

Portland is well prepared to entertain the session. It has a half-million-dollar auditorium and the world's premier highway as two of the main attractions.

## Pastor Says God Is Man's Surest Refuge

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—"It is possible for some who have imaginary troubles to 'Coueize' and 'kid' themselves into a more courageous attitude toward life, but, when the great tests of life come, man must go to God, as did the Psalmist," asserted Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Britan, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, here. "He must learn that it is in God's strength miraculously applied that he is to meet and conquer every foe.

"It takes courage to be different from the world, to be willing to be called 'peculiar' for Christ's sake," continued Dr. Britan.

"The reason the world is so filled with fear today, the reason so many writers, statesmen and psychologists are giving forth their pessimistic wails concerning the future of civilization, is that they are not waiting on God. They are engaged in banishing God from His universe and from the affairs of men; and man, apart from God, has tried almost every possible plan for the uplift of humanity and has failed.

"If every leader among men would lead the restless throngs away from the movies on Sunday to the houses of God, if they themselves would kneel in penitence at the old-fashioned mourners' bench, there would be a revival of honesty and sanity," Rev. Britan declared.

### PROTECTS MACHINES

To protect automobiles from damage in collisions a new guard is in the form of a steel rod that entirely encloses a car, following the fenders and running boards.

In a man's life are two chapters, one is open, the other closed; both must be lived through.

PAGE EIGHT

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923

## TUJUNGA

# FIGHT ON WHITE PLAGUE PLANNED

### Free Clinic to Be Launched By County and California Tuberculosis Assn.

Plans that have been for some time forming into definite shape seem to be making progress toward the control and supervision of tuberculosis and its victims. The county health department and also the California Tuberculosis Association, that is doing so much to lessen the hardships of this malady and the toll taken by it each year, have for several months been considering ways and means of establishing a free clinic and occupational therapy in Tujunga.

The clinic is contemplated by the county and the establishment of occupational therapy in this community has long been one of the ambitions of the association that derives a large per cent of its funds from the sale of Christmas seals, now familiar to everyone.

**Halt Spread of Plague**

The clinic for furnishing medicines and advice would greatly facilitate the reduction and ultimate extinction of tuberculosis, inasmuch as it would maintain supervision over cases and render contagion and spread to others by carelessness less dangerous, by the simple method of education. A very common danger and means of spreading this disease is the common use of drinking cups and glasses in public places, such as refreshment places which do not use the sanitary paper cups and fail to properly sterilize the glasses and silver after being used. The clinic supervisors would reduce this danger.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion has been active in philanthropic work in Tujunga, as well as the Ladies' Aid Society and other workers, and, while nothing definite has been arranged, these organizations and workers are in favor of the establishment of such a clinic.

**Survey Already Made**

In an exclusive communication to a representative of The Glendale Evening News an executive of the California Tuberculosis Association stated that a survey of conditions in Tujunga have already been made and found extremely favorable for the establishment of a shop where the convalescents could work at crafts and arts that would not tax their depleted strength. They would be taught useful and remunerative trades and paid by the year, thus reducing to a minimum the drain on the county charity fund occasioned by the support of patients who, in many cases are not entirely incapacitated and who are able to do light work.

This would tend to raise the morale of such patients to a degree that recovery would be much more rapid and certain, since most of the dependents are very sensitive of this state and suffer mentally from the realization of it, this in turn greatly lowering the physical powers of resistance, in many cases rendering the efforts of medical science almost useless.

With the proper supervision which the clinic could give and the preparation for economic independence for the patients, unlimited benefit would be derived not only by the victims, but by the state as well in the reduction of the number of dependents upon the county.

**Will Raise Funds**

The communication states that it is but a matter of securing funds for the establishment of a shop, as the preliminaries have already been arranged. It is the opinion of this official that occupational therapy would prove very satisfactory in Tujunga.

The establishment of a free clinic for the supervision of the health of school children and babies seems almost a certainty.

Dr. A. F. Gill was recently in Tujunga to ascertain what cooperation could be expected from the school board and organizations. Dr. Gill is connected with the county health department and stated that the department budget will provide equipment and maintain service, including medicines, but that the building would of necessity have to be furnished by the locality. The Tujunga board of school trustees has taken immediate steps to supply quarters for the juvenile clinic in the school building.

**Appoint Dr. Saphro**

Dr. Saphro has been named to take charge of this clinic. She was in charge of the baby show and tests held several weeks ago and is well known to Tujunga mothers as a capable physician. Children up to fourteen years of age will be eligible for examination and advice on their proper feeding and care free of charge.

The two clinics are entirely separate and the occupational therapy plan is also entirely separate from these two, being fostered by the tuberculosis association. However, they would operate and work to the common end in view. Dr. Gill stated that one person in every seven in the United States dies of tuberculosis and the county plans to supplement the work of the established hospitals and sanitariums with these clinics at many places in the unincorporated districts.

## Good Record Reached In August Permits

(Continued from page 1)

Orchard street, $3,000; Alla Cabell, 2024 Orchard street, $3,000.

Three permits for three-room bungalows were issued, involving $5,800. They were granted to the following: L. H. Wilson, 435 Acacia avenue, $2,000; Charles Augustus Parker, 1227 East Harvard street, $2,000; and Mrs. Minnett Sherman, 316 Ethel street, $1,800.

Two permits were secured for seven-room houses. Their combined value is $12,500. One was granted to Josephine Dahlman for the erection at 620 Geneva street of a $7,500 home and the other was issued to August Hellman for the construction of a $5,000 house at 521 Wing street.

The Sea! The Sea! The Beautiful Sea!! By Morris

# BUILDING PROBE LIMITED, BELIEF

### Work of Hoover Committee Questioned by Eastern Paper in Survey

Under the caption, "A National Building Survey," The Christian Science Monitor says:

The inclination is to believe that the announced agenda of the committee appointed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, to study the building problem, is somewhat limited in its scope. The preliminary program is said to include a study of "seasonal activities in the building industry, with a view to recommending methods of eliminating irregularities of employment and lowering costs." The popular conviction is that the matter of costs is affected much less by seasonal than by purely arbitrary limitations. Little that a committee composed even of such efficient and capable men as those named by Secretary Hoover can do will alter seasonal conditions which make the prosecution of ordinary building projects absolutely impossible in many sections of the United States. The building "crop" takes much the same seasonal course as farm and garden crops. By what profound process would a committee of experts make it possible to sow and reap a wheat crop or a corn crop in winter?

**Wrong End of Line**

Until the contrary is proved, it will be suspected that the investigation begins at the wrong end of the line. A decade ago it was not seriously complained that it was impossible to provide adequate housing because of the unavoidable seasonal interruptions. Artisans engaged in the building trades and the manufacturers of materials used in construction adapted themselves to the natural conditions imposed. Probably they will always be compelled to do so. And it should not be forgotten that these activities were carried on profitably and uncomplainingly when the net returns for services rendered and for materilas furnished were not by any means as great as they are at present. There was legitimate competition among manufacturers and dealers, as well as among those who worked for day wages.

There is not that competition now, and it may be that it is in dealing with this economic condition that the present investigation, or one to be carried on by some committee subsequently to be appointed, will render the greatest public service. As a former president of the United States so truly said, "It is a condition—not a theory—that confronts us." Conditions have made possible the creation of what, in its general operation amounts to a housing monopoly. It may be that there does not exist, generally speaking, a tangible combination in restraint of the building trades, but in effect the result is the same. Continued inflation, rather than necessary seasonal inactivity, has made the problem of the householder and rent payer a serious one. It is hardly to be expected that the desired relief will come through even an intelligent and efficient survey of what is really a superficial or theoretical phase of the economic conditions which exist.

## Gypsy Produces 'Full Title' To Another's Child

ROME, Aug. 11.—Children would appear to be plentiful—and cheap—owing to the high birth rate in Italy.

Catherine Dabord, a young gypsy, was summoned at Asti, near Turin, because she had a 4-year-old boy whom she was suspected of having kidnaped.

In defense she produced full documentary evidence that she had legally "bought" the child from its mother for a hundred lire ($5) and two bottles of wine.

Despite this, however, Miss Dabord stands remanded while the police are trying to trace the child's parents, who are suspected of having emigrated to the United States after selling the child.

## SERVICE TRANSFERS

Transfer of light and water service has been requested by the following residents and orders are now on file in the public service department at the city hall: Wesley Bullis, 1325 South Central, 1518 North San Fernando; Mrs. E. S. Starrett, 147 West Acacia, 145 West Acacia; L. B. Steelman, 1504 Gardena, 447 Vine; F. E. James, 326½ West Wilson, 327 West El Bonita; J. Lowry, 1007 South Boynton, 353 Hawthorne; E. P. Woolfender, 220 East Maple, 1650 West Twenty-ninth, Los Angeles; H. S. Burn, 735 Milford, 315 East Randolph; B. Phillips, 353 West Colorado, 103½ North Brand; H. C. Cornwell, 526 Lexington, 345 West California; Albert Meaglia, 558 Oak, 510 West Gilbert; L. B. Williams, 330½ West Cypress, 320D West Park; C. P. Clark, 405 West Wilson, 531 Howard; Mrs. Elsa McClelland, 1138 North Maryland, 1424 South Central; W. P. Parker, 116 North Columbus, 435 West Gilbert; C. H. Morrill, 427 West Arden, 1842 West Wilton, Hollywood; C. A. Lindell, 131½ North Kenwood, 707 Orange Grove; Girardet, 326½ East Stocker, 131 West Laurel; R. V. Strasser, 117 South Orange, 611 North Brand; Henderson, 324 East Stocker, 702 North Jackson; A. H. Warner, 425 Vine, 736 East Wilson; C. G. Hanscombe, 206 East Lomita, 1000 South Western, Los Angeles; W. M. Dundas, 916 North Louise, 1331 South Adams; A. C. Hayse, 106A East Broadway, 221A East Broadway; F. W. Dein, 4316 Laclede, 4107 Bemis.

Installation of meters has been requested by the following: W. H. Goodall, 1118 Thompson; P. F. Dotson, 510 West Gilbert; J. C. Keller, 605 Fairmont; Mrs. William C. Wattles, 1653 Santa Barbara; Rhodes & Smith, 106 East Wilson; Edwards Brothers, 620½ South Louise; Elizabeth Glenn, 1028 Linden; Grace Gardner, 2135 Alpha; Jesse H. Flower, 437 West California; A. H. Warner, 736 East Wilson; C. C. Chase, 820 South Brand.

Service has been secured by the following: Margery Henderson, 702 North Jackson; Don Andrus, 1205 South Maryland; L. Dearr, 506 Raleigh; M. Morante, 526 West Lexington; L. B. Steelman, 447 Vine; Mrs. E. St. Starrett, 145 West Acacia; F. W. Moe, 112 West Garfield; R. V. Strasser, 611 North Brand; R. L. Conover, 230 West Colorado; S. C. Packer, 230 West Colorado; Miss Kate Bird, 526 West Lexington; J. Lowry, 353 Hawthorne; Tom Moore, 343 Howard; Hattie B. Ellis, 231½ North Brand; L. B. Williams, 320D West Park; Mrs. Edna Clippinger, 471 Pioneer; H. M. Bennett, 209 Milford; H. S. Burn, 315 East Randolph; J. A. Moore, 2024 Glenwood; J. H. Anderson, 1821 Alpha; H. S. LaForge, 138 South Everett; Bernard Zippert, 317 South Glendale; C. R. Schott, 458 Milford; L. C. Huffman, 353 West Colorado; C. F. Allebrand, 345 Hawthorne; Caroline S. Brown, 1914 Vassar; J. W. Keighley, 100 West Doran; W. J. Prater, 830 West Doran; C. A. Lindell, 707 Orange Grove; P. F. Dotson, 510 North Gilbert; J. C. Keller, 605 Fairmont; G. S. Yarborough, 106 West Broadway; A. H. Chapman, 802 East Lomita; W. F. Heller, 309 West Doran; R. H. Williams, 538 Oak; W. M. Dundas, 1331 South Adams; W. F. Rathburn, 910 Orange Grove; Frank Haisar, 365 Hawthorne; Georgia Buffington, 157 South Central; W. G. Ingram, 822 North Brand; Ray Hooton, 322 West Acacia; Dorothy Vernon, 318A West Park.

# RAILWAY AGENTS ON SCENIC TRIP

### S. P. Shows Eastern Officials California's Charms As Part of Training

In order to better describe the scenic charms of the Pacific coast to easterners, a delegation of railroad passenger representatives composed of eastern general agents of the Southern Pacific Company, are on their way about the west to obtain first hand information of the coast's principal scenic resorts.

They arrived in San Francisco August 6 after making stops at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park. From San Francisco they will visit Portland, Crater Lake, Klamath Falls and other Pacific Northwest points, returning to the east by way of southern California after making stops at Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valley cities, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The educational trip is in line with the railroad's established plan of having its off-line traffic representatives visit the prominent points along its lines in order to give prospective tourists and travelers authentic and up-to-date information as to the scenic, agricultural and industrial resources of the Pacific coast states.

Included in the list of Southern Pacific eastern representatives making the trip are S. J. Brown, Birmingham; Robert McDowell, Cincinnati; L. C. Bouchard, Memphis; J. A. Eads, Oklahoma City; John Field, New York; Jas. S. Anderson, New York.

Hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature describing the scenic attractions and opportunities for settlers on the Pacific coast are distributed yearly by the Southern Pacific through its offline representatives located in the principal cities of the east.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